THE TIMES

No 62,813 MONDAY JULY 6 1987 25p

Todd to back Kinnock on voting reform

Union leader aims to sway split union on crucial vote

By Nicholas Wood and Roland Rudd

Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, is poised to intervene on behalf of Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, to push through the farreaching constitutional change of one-man, one vote.

Mr Todd disclosed yesterday that on Thursday during a crucial debate at his union's annual conference he will put his personal authority on the line because his union, the biggest in Britain, is deeply divided on the issue.

The left-wing union leader will urge delegates to back Mr Kinnock's plan, aimed at curbing the influence of militants in the selection and reselection of parliamentary candidates.

Mr Todd, whose union voted against the reform in 1984 and whose executive split 18–18 over the issue when they met following the party's election defeat, said yesterday in Scarborough: "I support all moves to widen the franchise in order to get more participation within the Labour movement."

For Mr Kinnock, who addresses the conference on Wednesday, the support of the Transport and General Workers Union is crucial to his chances of pushing through the reform at the Labour Party conference in the autumn.

The Prime Minister was urged yesterday by Britain's largest trade union to set up a tripartite commission on inner cities. Mr Ron Todd, the *transport workers' leader*, welcomed Mrs Margaret Thatcher's proposals to fight urban neglect and appealed for her to allow trade unionists to fight alongside the Government.

Glasgow leads.................18

It wields a block vote of 1.2 million and three other big unions, the National Union of Railwaymen, the National Union of Mineworkers and the National Union of Public Employees, have decided to oppose the Labour leader over *what he regards as a vital step* towards making the party more responsive to the views of the electorate.

Mr Kinnock is backing a variant of a straight one-man, one vote under which candidates and MPs would be chosen via an electoral college made up of the membership of the local party, not its general management committee as at present, and a trade union element.

Members of a local party would be allowed a free vote and the trade union representation in the college would mirror its level of representation on the GMC, frozen at the point the new system came in.

It is understood that as a price for supporting Mr Kinnock's reform, Mr Todd has extracted from him the promise of preserving the trade union voice in this way.

As delegates gathered yesterday it was by no means clear they were ready to follow Mr Todd's advice and vote for the change. The executive backed the reform two weeks ago only on the casting vote of its chairman, Mr Brian Nicholson.

In a candid admission of why so many of his union officials voted against the one member, one vote principle, he gave a warning that although his executive had voted narrowly in favour of the constitutional change, a majority still wanted "detailed examination and consideration of what the new move actually meant to trade unionists."

Although the proposed widening of the franchise will allow all members of a constituency, regardless of whether they turn up to party meetings, vote on the *selection and* reselection of MPs, Mr Todd appeared to be hinting that there might be some offering to the trade unions, which could be on the lines of guaranteeing voting rights for union members who pay the political levy.

Mr Todd was anxious yesterday that his executive's vote should not be interpreted as a split between those who wanted more democracy and those who wanted to keep things running as they were.

The movement's most powerful trade union leader is still confident that the TGWU conference will vote in favour of Mr Kinnock's propsed changes to the Labour Party's constitution

Schools face new strikes

By John Clare

A new round of selective halfday strikes in state schools in *England and Wales is likely to* be announced today by the second biggest teachers' union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers.

The strikes, to take effect in the final two weeks of the current *term*, will be in protest against what the union sees as the peremptory rejection last week by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, of its latest appeal for a restoration of negotiating rights.

At a meeting today, leaders of the NAS/UWT will try to persuade the National Union of Teachers join the action.

But the NUT has said that further strikes now would be "futile" in the face of the Government's election victory and would also be likely to alienate parents. The union would prefer to wait until after the summer holidays before deciding how to give what it calls "tangible expression to teachers' continuing anger".

The NAS/UWT, however, insists that Mr Baker's refusal to move on negotiating rights requires an immediate response.

Mr Fred Smithies, the general *secretary, said:* "If we do decide to go ahead on our own it will not mean a split, only a difference in tactics."

Labour starts quest for new socialism

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Neil Kinnock will today signal the start of a policy upheaval in his party by urging it to follow him in a quest for a new form of popular socialism capable of posing a real challenge in the post-Thatcher Britain of the 1990s.

At a meeting of its home policy committee, the Labour leader will argue that the time has come to open up the process of policy development within the party to make it more responsive to the hopes and fears of potential supporters.

He believes that existing arrangements, under which policy development is orchestrated by officials at party headquarters in London, are too bureaucratic, unimaginative and inward-looking and have failed to break new ground.

Mr Kinnock wants to kindle an intellectual renaissance of the kind that revived Conservative fortunes in the 1970s by opening up fresh channels so that outside bodies, independent think-tanks and academics can contribute to the search for new ideas.

The new attempt to free policy development from the straitjacket of bureaucratic control was foreshadowed yesterday by Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's campaign co-ordinator in the general election.

In remarks believed to reflect Mr Kinnock's private views, he said that Labour *must pay greater attention to* the wishes of the public while shaping its policies, rather than attempting to graft on a selling operation almost as an afterthought.

Mr Gould said that "like it or not" the electorate had endorsed what Mrs Thatcher had done since 1979 and there was no point harking back to the 1960s and 1970s.

He singled out privatization and the economy as the main areas where Labour was in need of fresh thinking, remarks that reflect the views of senior insiders who believe that while the party scored *well during the election on* social issues, it fell down badly on taxation, wealth creation and plans for state-supervised industrial investment.

Mr Gould said that Labour, a supposedly *radical* party, had allowed itself to become trapped by Tory radicalism in a "very conservative or reactionary position".

"We should get ahead of the game. We shouldn't be trapped in a negative and defensive response to what is being proposed by the Conservatives."

Pat Cash climbing into the stand and clambering through spectators, left, to hug his father, Patrick, right, after his victory (Photographs: Ian Stewart).

Pat Cash climbs another summit at Wimbledon

Wimbledon champions have *jumped* the net, punched the air and fallen to their knees but yesterday, to the delight of his fans, Pat Cash, the 22-year-old Australian, raced off the Centre Court before the presentation ceremony and clambered up into the players' enclosure to embrace his father and Norwegian girlfriend. No one had ever done that before.

Cash, the No 11 seed, had just defeated Ivan Lendl, last *year's beaten finalist*, 7-6, 6-2, 7-5, to become the first Australian to win the Wimbledon men's singles title since John Newcombe, who was prevented from defending his crown after he won it for the third time in 1971.

All players under contract to World Championship Tennis were banned from Wimbledon in 1972 and in 1973 the Association of Ten*nis Professionals boycotted* the championships.

Nobody from the All England Club tried to prevent Cash showing his delight in such decisive fashion.

"I *knew* Pat would do something different," said Pat Cash senior, "but I never expected him to come rushing up towards us… It was a great gesture."

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime *Minister*, watched anxiously alongside the Princess of Wales as Cash clambered through the crowd and up a path never trodden before, like some mountain goat. *Cheers greeted the champion*, who finally used a spectator's shoulder to help grasp his father's outstretched hand and reach a personal summit of triumph and achievement.

"I didn't think it would be so difficult to get up there," Cash admitted. "Eventually, I had to stand on some poor guy's head to make it. But I wanted to share the moment with the people who have been so *important to me. Winning* the Davis Cup was for Australia, but this was for my family and friends."

Match report, page 34

BBC to combine its TV and radio news operations

By Ruth Gledhill

The BBC announced yesterday that it is to merge its radio and television news and current affairs departments to form one directorate under one roof.

Discussions on the merger, announced after a five-day conference at a Surrey hotel, will begin this week.

Mr John Birt, in his sixth week as deputy director gen*eral, said he had discussed his* new plan for news coverage with about 30 members of senior management and journalists.

"The formation of the new directorate is a ringing declaration on the part of the BBC that authoritative journalism of quality is one of its main priorities", Mr Birt said.

One of the first moves will be to close down the Lime Grove headquarters of television current affairs and bring all three BBC news and current affairs departments and their 1,750 staff together in one purpose-built headquarters, probably at Television Centre at White City, west London.

The merger will create a fifth BBC directorate, taking in television news, which is already based at Television Centre, television current affairs, and radio news and current affairs which are based at Broadcasting House in Portland Street, central London.

Mr Birt, making his first public statement since leaving London Weekend Television to join the BBC, said he hoped it would be possible to keep within the budget of £80 million which is shared between the three departments.

But Mr Michael Checkland, the director general, has already made it clear that more money will be available, if necessary, to invest in news and current affairs.

Mr Birt said he hoped that the merger would improve the BBC's specialist coverage of home and foreign events and avoid the sort of duplication where two or more correspondents from different news departments were sent to cover the same story.

Panorama will remain the flagship of television current affairs.

"But I think there is room for rethinking some of the other programmes *and their* functions", Mr Birt said, citing *This Week Next Week*, the weekly political programme, as an example.

One innovation will be the *introduction of new legal* procedures for handling difficult programmes. "It means making sure the internal legal advice is properly considered at the right time."

- *Discussions* between Sir Richard Attenborough, the new chairman of Channel 4, and Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, on whether the station will be separated from *ITV will not be held* until after the Green Paper on broadcasting is published in the late autumn, a spokesman for Sir Richard said yesterday.

Sun brings water shortage

By a Staff Reporter

The sunniest and hottest weekend of the year took its toll yesterday with jammed roads to the coast, wilting sun seekers and even a water crisis.

Three Essex resorts were virtually shut off by police as they were besieged by thousands of visitors in search of the sand and the sea. Police broadcast warnings on local radio stations telling visitors to avoid Clacton, Frinton and Walton on the Naze, as traffic outside Walton tailed back 10 miles

In the West Country sweltering motorists queued for seven miles and up to three hours outside Weston-super-Mare.

After one of the wettest *Junes on record, the latest few* days of sunshine have already brought water shortages to east Devon. South West Water Authority vans with loudhailers drove around asking people to go easy on supplies. The authority said there was no drought and no need for standpipes but huge demand was causing major *distribution problems*.

The London Weather Centre predicted that the heatwave would last for the next few days — with today even hotter than yesterday. "Although it might get a bit cooler later in the week, it should still stay warm and sunny," the centre said.

Main routes to the seaside in Dorset, Devon, Cornwall and Sussex were all jammed and the Severn Bridge traffic

Continued on page 18, col 3

Whitehall hits BAA profiteers

By Lawrence Lever

The Government is insisting on a fair market price for shares in the British Airports Authority, the latest privatization issue, so leaving little in the way of quick profits for *investors*.

With the price due to be announced on Wednesday, the Department of Transport is insisting on a figure of 256p to 272p a share, despite pres*sure from City institutions to* price the shares around 220p.

A department spokesman yesterday described recent City estimates as "too low". He said: "We don't see why *the offer should be priced at* anything below the market average."

Three firms of stockbrokers and two merchant banks will play a part in the pricing discussions.

The prospectus for the BAA share offering will be published on Friday.

Fear and horror of balloon's final moments

Richard Branson spoke yesterday of his fear when he realized his balloon was in trouble over Northern Ireland and of his horror that his friend, Per Lindstrand, might be dead.

"The winds were extremely strong, 15 to 20 knots. We came into this *farmers'* yard and saw the farmer and his wife looking up at us in amazement", he told the Press Association yesterday on his flight home to Kidlington, Oxfordshire, from Glasgow.

"*We touched* down with *one* hell of a bump, bounced five times, released the fuel tanks, then soared up with incredible speed. The capsule was quite badly damaged.

"All our radios went down when we hit the ground. It was a frightening experience. I did not think I had much *chance. The fear of it was horrendous*. We were battling to make sure we got back."

The two men were rescued on Friday evening after their hot-air balloon plunged into the Irish Sea at the end of their Atlantic crossing. After missing a landing on a beach because the balloon's speed was greater than they had thought, they tried to fire the explosive bolts and they failed. "We were moving across the water at perhaps 200 miles an hour. That was what if felt like. Per compared the capsule to one of the fastest boats in the world. There were three miles of fabric pulling us through the water.

"We were worried because we had been told there was a danger that the capsule would become a *submarine* and we would be drowned inside it or pushed on to rocks at a tremendous speed. It all happened so quickly. We know that the biggest danger we faced on the whole crossing was if the explosive bolts did not go. It was probably our touchdown in Ireland *which damaged something*."

Salvage hopes.................2

Still trembling as he remembered the last moments of the flight, Mr Branson went on: "Per said, 'Jump', but the balloon had started rising. We could not get out of the front door so we both went up on to the top of the capsule as we were hurtling along.

"Per said, 'For God's sake, go'. He threw himself over but I wasn't sure he would survive. Two seconds later, we were up at 120 feet and I definitely would not have survived if I had gone then. He had a parachute on and no life raft, which was a stupid mistake of his actually, but there you go.

"He exploded his parachute so as to make it as big an areas as possible so that the planes could see him. He has *been in the air force and he knew that* this is one of the things you do.

"I climbed back into the capsule. Flames seemed to be shooting up from

Continued on page 18, col 3

IN PART ②

Degree results

University of Stirling degrees and Oxford class lists for mathematics, law, philosophy and theology, and philosophy and physics are published today

Page 29

Portfolio

- **Today's daily prize in the Times Portfolio Gold competition is doubled to £8,000 because there was no winner on Saturday. Portfolio list, page 23.**
- **Two readers shared the £16,000 weekly prize, doubled because there was no winner the previous weekend. *Details, page 3.***

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NEWS SUMMARY

Van plant deal goes to workers

The 1,700 workers at Bedford's loss-making Luton van plant, which faces closure by the end of the month, will today vote on a revised employment agreement devised by unions and management in talks on Friday night.

Concessions made to the radical Japanese-style agreement were not immediately accepted by union officials after the workforce overwhelmingly rejected the original deal last week. The company has now agreed to make a single payment of £500 to all workers taking part in the Bedford-Isuzu joint venture starting in Septemnber.

A further 480 job losses which were part of the package to cut costs by 25 per cent have now been reduced to 380. The unions have succeeded in modifying the proposed joint council and will now have five local union officials sitting alongside conveners and five elected employees.

Offer by vicar

A vicar who suffered a fractured skull during a rape attack at his vicarage in Ealing, west London, said yesterday that he would meet the man who led the gang if the authorities gave their approval.

Michael Horscroft, aged 35, is serving a 14-year prison sentence as the leader of the gang. He has written to the vicar expressing sorrow at the incident.

Mr Saward, aged 55, said: "I have forgiven him: it is part of the implications of the Christian faith.".

New link to Dubai

The Gulf state of Dubai today launches a direct daily service with its rapidly expanding airline to London Gatwick.

Emirates Air will be the only daily non-stop daytime flight using an Airbus A310 twin-engined jet and will fly in competition with British Airways and British Caledonian.

Emirates was formed in 1985 and was immediately profitable, operating services to the Indian subcontinent and the Middle East. Now it plans to buy new jets and also start regular flights to Frankfurt.

Solicitors' pay leaps

Solicitors with experience of between 19 and 30 months are so much in demand in London and the Home Counties that their salaries have risen by 19.6 per cent in the past year, a survey has shown.

Reuter Simkin, a lawyers' employment agency, says there is a big difference in salaries solicitors can command. A big practice will pay £4,500 more than a small one for a newly qualified solicitor and there is a difference of £18,000 for those with a few years' experience.

The survey shows that those in industry who registered for new jobs had an average age of 37 and salary of £23,010.

Sizewell challenge

Friends of the Earth, the environment group, goes to the High Court today in a final attempt to prevent the building of the first PWR type of nuclear power station in Britain, at Sizewell, in Suffolk.

It wants to overturn the decision made in February by Mr Peter Walker, then Secretary of State for Energy, for the Sizewell B plant go ahead.

The group claims that the safety assessment by the Government's Nuclear Installation Inspectorate is flawed legally.

Cheques 'hotline'

Lloyds Bank is considering a telephone "hotline" to verify cheque guarantee cards after shopkeepers in south London have refused to take the bank's cheques because they claim they are not being honoured.

The bank confirmed yesterday that cheques had been returned to retailers because signatures had not matched those held with account records.

It said: "We regret the decision of some shopkeepers not to accept our cheques but we are trying to protect our customers".

Pasta engineering

A competition for secondary schools which centres around the problems of building a bridge out of spaghetti is launched today by the department of civil engineering at Leeds University.

The objective in the competition, which carries cash prizes, is "to build a bridge out of spaghetti to carry a 1kg (2.2lb) vehicle over a gap of 300 mm (about 1ft), using as little spaghetti as possible". Macaroni and lasagne are banned.

Hooligans blamed for attack

A 200 strong mob of "loyalists" attacked a security screen and Royal Ulster Constabulary Land Rovers yesterday after Orangemen refused to become involved in a violent confrontation

The trouble flared briefly when 600 Orangemen had dispersed after holding a religious service at a corrugated iron barrier erected by security forces. The barrier was intended to prevent them parading through a Roman Catholic district in Portadown, co Armagh.

The barrier was ripped apart and stones were thrown at the Land Rovers but police blamed the sporadic trouble on "hooligans" who had waited until after the Orangemen had returned to their hall.

Mr Alan Wright, chairman of the Ulster Club, who had criticized the Portadown District Orange Lodge for giving seven days' notice of the route as required under new public order legislation, was the only person arrested. There were no injuries.

The RUC decision to ban and re-route the parade had been accepted with resignation by hundreds of Orangemen and Mr Harold Gracey, Worshipful Master of the Portadown Orange District, said: "The Protestant people of Portadown now know that the Anglo/Irish agreement is going to stop them from walking to church".

The route of the parade has been a matter of contention for years but has become a [illegible] issue since violence in 1985 and 1986.

The police face a further dilemma in the town next Monday when Orange Lodges will again expect to march through Roman Catholic areas at the start of the traditional July 12 celebrations commemorating the victory of King William at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

Nun wins £20,000 in gamble

Sir Jack Hayward, the Bahamas-based British millionaire, lost £20,000 in 10 minutes gambling with a nun and her pupils.

Sir Jack flew in on Saturday to open the new sports hall at St Dominic's Roman Catholic girls' school at Brewood, Staffordshire, which he had supported with a donation of £30,000. He then threw in an extra £12,000 for a car park.

Touring the complex with Lady Hayward, Sir Jack threw down his challenge. He bet Sister Helen £10,000 than none of her 400 pupils could recite Sir Henry Newbolt's poem "The Lamp of Life". Sister Helen called on two 13-year-olds, Marie Farrell and Sally Dorset, who obliged.

The headmistress then challenged Sir Jack to a "double or quits" wager. Sir Jack agreed and asked her to name the Wolves team which lost the 1939 FA Cup final to Portsmouth. To the astonishment of her pupils, Sister Helen reeled off the names.

Government acts to restore morale of science community

Centre aims to take research to market

By Sheila Gunn
Political Reporter

The launch of a Centre for the Exploitation of Science and Technology will be announced this week as part of the Government's strategy to improve the competitiveness of British industry.

Other plans are due to be disclosed later this month aimed at restoring morale within the scientific community while getting better value for money for the research effort.

The centre is the brainchild of Sir Francis Tombs, chairman of the Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development (Acard), which first called for such a body, and also of the newly privatized Rolls-Royce company.

Sir Francis has raised £5 million from industry and financial institutions needed to start the project. The Prime Minister is also known to be strongly in favour of the centre, which will be modelled on the technology transfer schemes operating in the United States, Japan and West Germany.

Sir Robin Nicholson, former chief scientific adviser to Mrs Margaret Thatcher and technical director of Pilkingtons, is expected to take a leading role in bringing together representatives from the Government, industry, universities and the City.

Its main aims will be to help transfer the fruits of research and development to the shopfloor and to identify future markets.

The Treasury is believed to have promised some new money to match the funds coming from the City and industry.

There are also signs that the Government will make a sympathetic response later this month to the House of Lords committee's report calling for urgent action to halt the decline in Britain's science base, although the Government is still sticking to its strategy of encouraging industry to finance research and development.

One Westminster source predicted "a beefed-up Acard" will be promised to fill the gap between basic research and the development of new products and processes. That could lead to the setting up of a council on science and technology at the Cabinet Office, as urged by the peers, which would report to Parliament and possibly be chaired by Mrs Thatcher.

Some ministers are known to be concerned that research and development is rarely debated in the House of Commons or considered by select committees of MPs because it is divided between Government departments. Unless Mrs Thatcher agrees to more government money in addition to a higher profile for research, the Lords committee is unlikely to be satisfied.

- A scientific unit which provides vital data for air and sea navigation charts may be forced to close because of a wrangle over who pays for their work (Our Air Correspondent writes).

The Geomagnetism Research Group keeps a constant check on changes in the Earth's magnetic field and movements in the position of magnetic North, and then builds mathematical models which are converted into information carried on maps used by aircraft and ships.

Although the group estimates that the cost of providing the information, supplied from three permanent observatories around Britain and in daily contact with other groups around the world, is £800,000 a year, it has been told that it can have only £15,000 from government funds this year and possibly even less next.

In an attempt to bridge the gap it has now told users of the information that they must pay directly for the service. The Civil Aviation Authority, the unit's biggest customer, has been presented with a bill for £200,000 which it has refused to pay.

Dr William Stuart, head of the nine-man unit based at the British Geological Survey in Edinburgh, said yesterday: "Unless we get money very quickly from one source or another we will be forced to close."

Labour in call for revolt on poll tax

By Richard Evans
Political Correspondent

The poll tax will hit inner city boroughs and the North even harder than was originally thought, according to Mr Jack Straw, Labour's local government spokesman.

He called for a "people's rebellion" against the new tax because of the damage it would do to Britain's most deprived areas.

Mr Straw's demand came as Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, prepared to soothe the fears of Conservative backbench MPs and convince them that the tax will encourage voters to reject high-spending Labour councils.

Using government figures released last week, Mr Straw's report shows that:

- Of 50 councils where local tax bills will increase most, all but one (Torridge, Devon) are in inner London or north of the Severn/Trent line.
- Of 50 councils where local tax bills will fall most, none except Trafford is in an inner-city area and almost all are in the South.
- The gap between the areas with the biggest increase and the greatest fall is now much wider.
- The poll tax will vary from £93 in the Isles of Scilly and £131 in Rochester to £782 per head in Camden, north London. Typically, northern industrial residents face between £230 and £270 a head, while in affluent southern areas the tax will be between £140 and £170 a head.

Meanwhile the Low Pay Unit has written to the Prince of Wales asking him to speak out against measures in the new Local Government Bill which it claims will worsen Britain's inner cities and bring a return of sweatshop conditions.

- The Government's refusal to allow charities any special exemption from the proposed community charge in place of property rates could cost the Roman Catholic Church an extra £4 million a year, church sources have estimated (Our Religions Affairs Correspondent writes).

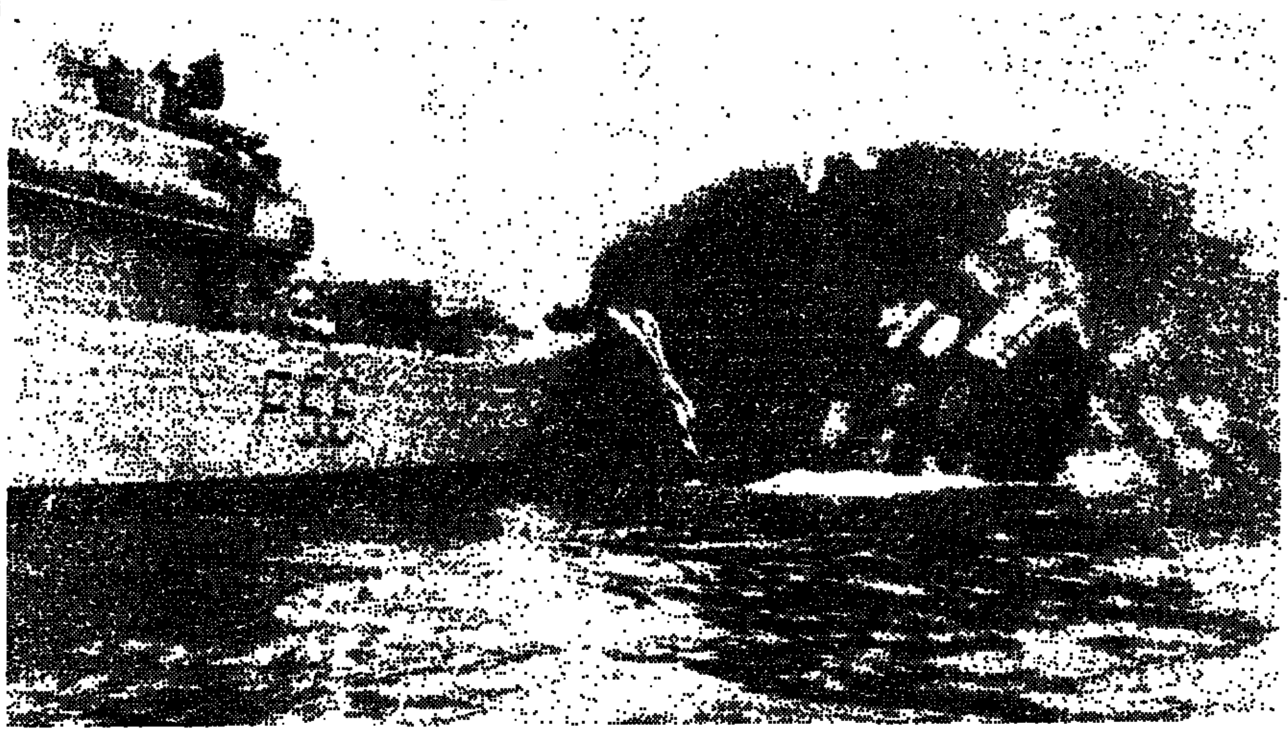
The burden, four times larger than originally estimated, will fall on institutions such as hospices for the dying, and enclosed contemplative communities of monks and nuns, as well as on parishes.

Those estimates of the increased cost, assembled by the Catholic newspaper *The Universe*, were made after a protest to the Government made by the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, on behalf of all the churches.

As chairman of the Churches Main Committee, he asked the Prime Minister for a meeting with the Government; but she replied that "it would not be worthwhile". The Government had already decided against continuing special arrangements for charities.

One estimate has already put the total extra burden on all the churches in Britain at around £10 million a year, of which the Catholic share would be £1 million, with the largest burden falling on the Church of England.

Balloon salvage raises island's hopes



HMS Argonaut ramming Virgin Atlantic Flyer in an attempt to deflate the balloon and take it on board.

By *Harvey Elliott*
Air Correspondent.

The 102 islanders of Rathlin, off the coast of Northern Ireland will today claim up to £250,000 as their share of salvage money for helping to save Mr Richard Branson's, stricken balloon at the end of its historic trans-Atlantic crossing.

Mr Tommy Cecil, a fisherman, was first to the rescue in his tiny speedboat when the balloon came down off-shore.

He held it at the end of a rope until the arrival of the Royal Navy frigate HMS Argonaut which took the balloon aboard.

Now he is convinced that he is in line for up to a third of the insured value of the balloon, money which would transform the harsh lives of many of the islanders.

He said yesterday: "We will contact Mr Branson as soon as possible and explain the situation to him. It is a real Godsend as far as we are concerned. I certainly do not want the money for myself, but we have set up a trust fund here which we hope will provide a community centre and other facilities which are essential for the island to survive.

Mr Richard Branson watching the men's final at Wimbledon yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

"There are no incentives for the 30 or so youngsters to remain. Mr Branson seems a decent sort of chap and I am sure he will want to help."

The complexities of salvage law could throw the islanders' claims into some doubt, however, partly because the balloon was handed over to the Royal Navy which tethered it securely and rescued Mr Branson from the water. Should he or his insurance company decide to fight the case, it could involve a long and costly legal battle.

"We will not go to court over it", Mr Cecil said. "We couldn't possibly afford to". He had been ready to hand over the balloon when the Argonaut arrived, he said. But "a very arrogant" young officer brusquely ordered him to cut the line and so annoyed him that he held on until persuaded by a senior officer that his rights would not be infringed if he did.

Mr Branson was relaxing yesterday with his family at Wimbledon.

In the meantime Mr Branson has offered £25,000 towards building a lifeboat for the island. "That is a good start", Mr Cecil said.

Meanwhile, although the *Guiness Book of Records* has agreed to accept his record-breaking attempt, the Federation Internationale Aeronautique has still not formally recognized that the attempt was successful.

Summit on food will focus on surpluses

By John Young
Agriculture
Correspondent

A world food summit is to be held in April, probably in Brussels, to try to resolve the problems of surplus production and to find ways of enabling Third World countries to achieve self-sufficiency.

Lord Plumb, president of the European Parliament, announced the plan yesterday on the eve of the Royal Show at Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

He said he had already received encouragement for the summit from several world leaders, including President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov and, although he expected some world leaders to attend, most of the delegates would be representatives of agricultural and food industries.

"At present we have a situation when the world has never had more food in stock and when in terms of population numbers there has never been more malnutrition. There must be something radically wrong", Lord Plumb said.

There had to be an agreement between the countries that were the main producers of food on bringing surpluses under control. The EEC bore the brunt of most of the criticism on food surpluses but the United States, with a considerably smaller population, had four times as much surplus grain.

Lord Plumb, a former president of the National Farmers' Union, said it was a myth to suppose that reducing surplus production would spell disaster for farmers. More than half of the money spent by the EEC on support went to storekeepers not farmers.

"We have to shift the emphasis from the product to people. I think we shall see the emergence of rural policies designed to help smaller farmers and keep people living in the countryside, which is what a lot of people have been asking for a long time."

- Among the stands at the Royal Show, the highlight of the farming year, will be, for the first time, one manned by the Samaritans. Suicides among farmers have increased recently, a rise that has been attributed to the growing level of debt affecting agriculture. The show opens today and runs until Thursday.

Spectrum, page 8

Times/MORI poll

Tory support at record level

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

A rapidly growing public belief in the economic policies of the Government and disputes within the Alliance over the possible merger of the Liberals and SDP have driven up Conservative support to a record level in the first substantial opinion poll conducted since the general election.

Those who believe that economic conditions in Britain will improve over the next 12 months have increased in all regions, even in Scotland, where the Tories performed worst of all in the election, losing 11 of their 21 seats.

Back in April, in the North and in Scotland only 1 per cent more believed things would improve than the number who believed that things would get worse. Now optimists outnumber pessimists by 13 per cent.

In the Midlands and Wales, the optimists about Britain's economic prospects now outnumber pessimists by 24 per cent and in the South and London the margin is 32 per cent.

The latest MORI poll for Times Newspapers, conducted from June 25 to July 1 among 1,775 adults, measured overall support for the parties at: Conservatives 49 per cent, Labour 31 and Alliance 17, compared to respective figures of 43, 32 and 23 at the election. That puts the Tories at their highest recorded level since Mrs Thatcher took office

The sharp decline and support for the Alliance has occurred mainly in the North and in the Midlands. Since April Alliance support is down 10 per cent in Scotland and the North, with an 8 per cent drop since the election.

In the Midlands and Wales the Alliance fall is 8 per cent since April and 5 per cent since the election on June 11. In London and the South the fall in support is only 1 per cent, though the Alliance is down 4 per cent since the election.

Labour has won increased support in Scotland and the North since the election but has dropped 4 per cent in the Midlands and in the South.

The squabbles within the Alliance are reflected in a sharp fall in confidence among its supporters in Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen, which must also be taken as a reflection on their performance in the general election.

There is a strong majority in both parties (82 per cent of the SDP and 70 per cent of Liberals) in favour of a merger. But it is Mr Steel, who has been pushing for the fusion of the two parties, who suffers much more than the SDP leader, Dr David Owen.

Mr Steel's rating among Alliance supporters shows that 17 per cent fewer are satisfied with him and 21 per cent more are dissatisfied since April. Only 10 per cent fewer are satisfied with Dr Owen and 13 per cent more dissatisfied.

Ministers to extend voting

The Government is planning to increase the numbers of Britons living abroad who are entitled to vote after a poor response from those given the right to vote for the first time in the general election (Our Political Editor writes).

Ministers are considering giving vote to those who have lived and worked outside Britain for up to 10 years.

A Commons select committee recommended a vote for Britons who had living abroad for up to seven years after the 1983 election but, after objections from the Labour Party, which believes it has fewer supporters abroad, the Government settled on five years

Ministers are also seeking to simplify registration and will be looking at the stipulation that would-be voters are not planning to settle abroad permanently.

Any changes will be incorporated in a Representation of the People Bill.

Telecom is censured by users

By Tim Jones

British Telecom is regarded as the worst of the public services, according to a survey by the National Consumer Council to be published this week.

The survey, based on a poll conducted by MORI, shows that six out of 10 consumers feel charges are too high and that more than 25 per cent of them are "substantially more dissatisfied" than they were before privatization in November 1984.

But Professor Bryan Carsberg, director-general of the Office of Telecommunications (Oftel), which acts as the industry watchdog, said the service had not significantly worsened since British Telecom was privatized.

He added that the company, under present arrangements, lacked sufficient incentive to repair faults quickly and to accept contractual commitments for dates for providing new services.

He said he was "becoming impatient" with British Telecom over its delay in publishing its own quality of service surveys, despite an undertaking to make the information public this year.

Last week, Oftel called on Telecom to be made more accountable to its customers and gave a warning that it might press for financial penalties against the company.

Sale room preview

Fabled Chatsworth Old Master drawings valued at £5m

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

The 16 Old Master drawings from the Duke of Devonshire's collection at Chatsworth to be sold at Christie's tonight were offered to the nation but rejected as beyond our means.

After the furore that followed the sale of Chatsworth drawings in 1984, which netted the Duke £21 million, extreme care was taken this time before consigning the drawings to auction.

A group of 23 drawings was offered first to the British Museum and then to the National Heritage Memorial Fund. As a result, the National Gallery of Scotland got a Raphael and the Ashmolean in Oxford and Fitzwilliam in Cambridge a Guercino each. Four drawings went home to await another rainy day and the trustees are selling 16 valued by Christie's at about £5 million.

A large drawing of the "Madonna del Popolo", by Federico Barocci, the most important Urbino painter after Raphael, is expected to prove the most expensive. The combination of poetry and realism make it arguably the artist's finest and Christie's is suggesting about £700,000 to £800,000.

There are two Raphaels estimated at about £500,000 to £600,000 and four Rembrandt landscapes, two of which Christie's expects to top the half million mark. The sale will be an event to remember. The proceeds are going to conserve other treasures.

Just as last week was devoted to modern painting, this week is devoted to Old Masters. Sotheby's starts the week with its drawing sale this morning; the highlights include a series of hitherto unknown preparatory drawings by Piranesi for his famous etched views of Rome. They are estimated at between £50,000 and £70,000 a time.

The Kimbell Art Foundation of Fort Worth, Texas, one of America's richest museums, is selling off some fabulous drawings. There is a stunning river landscape by Claude and one of Boucher's most voluptuous reclining nudes; they are estimated at £200,000-£300,000 each.

Along with the Chatsworth drawings in Christie's evening sale, there is a fascinating new disovery from a stately home in Warwickshire, a group of drawings by Rubens for a planned book on anatomy which he never completed.

They were bought by Sir Roger Newdegate on the Grand Tour and were long dismissed as the work of a minor Italian. The nudes with horribly bulging muscles and veins are not pretty to look at but are fascinating; they carry estimates ranging from £3,000 to £20,000.

Old Master paintings are offered by Sotheby's on Wednesday and Christie's on Friday but neither firm has any masterpieces. A tiny portrait roundel attributed to Raphael comes for sale at Sotheby's from the estate of the late Lord Clark, the great art historian (estimate £250,000 to £350,000). At the other end of the size spectrum are two very decorative allegorical canvases by Jean-Baptiste Oudry (estimate £400,000 to £600,000).

On Thursday Sotheby's is selling a section of a Byzantine mosaic of about 1070, an apostle's head which was removed from a mosaic in the cathedral of Torcello in the Venetian lagoon during a nineteenth-century restoration. It has spent most of the intervening years in the small church of St Anne's, Talygarn, in Mid Glamorgan, until its recent rediscovery.

Christie's sale of antiquities on Friday contains a marvellous group of gold jewellery made in Alexandria and its environs in the Graeco-Roman period.

هكذا من الأصل

Child abuse

Expert witness challenged on broken bones diagnosis

By Tony Dawe

A senior doctor who has helped to reunite dozens of children with their parents after appearing as an expert witness in child abuse cases is at the centre of a new medical controversy.

Dr Colin Paterson, a biochemist from Dundee University, has appeared in a score of English courts, claiming that babies found with broken bones are suffering from a rare disease and are not victims of physical abuse.

But leading consultants who have studied hundreds of child abuse cases believe that Dr Paterson lacks sufficient expertise to testify as he does. They fear that his interventions may result in children being returned to homes where they could remain at risk.

The Paterson factor, as it is becoming known, is in contrast to the recent cases in Cleveland in which doctors have been criticized for accusing people, apparently unjustly, of the sexual and physical abuse of children.

Dr Paterson says that the fractures he has studied have been caused either by brittle bone disease or by a rare, temporary form of it caused by a lack of copper in the body. He claims to have helped reunite families in 31 cases, seven of them involving copper deficiency.

He said yesterday that he had discovered a total of 35 cases in Britain of fractures caused by copper deficiency. But until he began his work in the field last year only 56 cases of the disease had been reported in the world, and in only 15 of them had fractures occurred.

All 15 had been either born prematurely or had received an abnormal diet, two factors which would prevent a baby receiving its essential supplies of copper. Dr Paterson says he has found the disease in babies born after full pregnancies and who had had normal diets.

Dr Peter Aggett, senior lecturer in child health and nutrition at Aberdeen University, said: "I am not aware of any cases of copper deficiency except in pre-term infants or those fed abnormally.

"The examples we see of copper deficiency are in scraps of children, born after only 28 or 30 weeks. They have many symptoms of the disease, not just bone fractures. They are likely to have difficulty in breathing and feeding and appear floppy and anaemic."

Dr Stephen Chapman, consultant paediatric radiologist at Birmingham Children's Hospital, said: "Dr Paterson trained as a clinical pathologist. He is not, in my view, qualified to make judgments on radiology.

"The classic signs of child abuse are fractures to the arms, legs and ribs caused at different times, and fractures at the bone ends caused by pulling and twisting the limbs. We know the difference between those breaks and the more symmetrical fractures apparent in copper deficiency."

The theory that copper deficiency can often cause broken bones in babies has been criticized in Britain's two principal medical magazines, *The Lancet* and the *British Medical Journal*. But neither article mentioned Dr Paterson.

He has also been criticized by judges but none of their comments have been reported, so Dr Paterson has continued to appear in courts throughout the land with his reputation as an expert witness unchallenged.

Yet the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, said in Court of Appeal judgment earlier this year that he was unimpressed by Dr Paterson.

At an inquest six weeks ago into the death of a 15-week-old baby, Dr Andrew Watson, a consultant paediatrician, said he was astounded by Dr Paterson's evidence. "His knowledge of paediatric medicine is very small indeed as is his knowledge of copper metabolism."

Last week, Dr Paterson's evidence was again rejected, this time by Mr Justice Wood in the High Court in London. But the judge did agree that the twins in the case should be returned to their parents.

Dr Paterson said yesterday: "It was my evidence which got that case into the High Court. Without it, the parents would have lost the case."

Another mother grateful to Dr Paterson is Mrs June Hook who was arrested earlier this year on suspicion of causing grievous bodily harm to a baby boy which died while in her foster care.

"It was frightening", she said. "I have fostered dozens of children as well as looking after my own without mishap. I would never hurt a tiny baby but it needed Dr Paterson's evidence that the baby was suffering from copper deficiency to provide an explanation."

Mrs Hook, who lives on the Isle of Wight, has had her own two children returned to her and the police have dropped their inquiries.

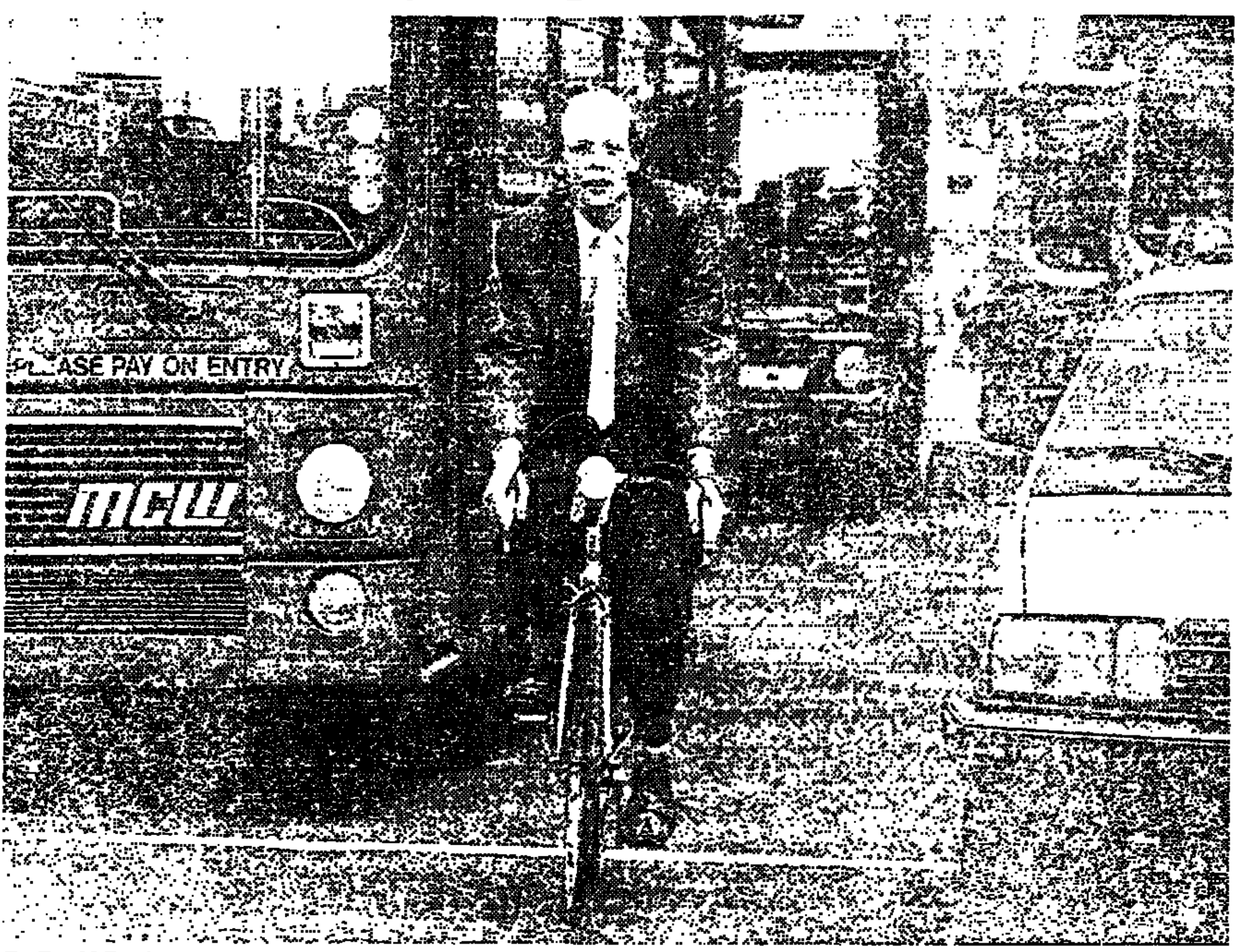
A High Court judge has made an important recommendation in the controversy over whether copper deficiency is an adequate explanation for broken bones in cases of alleged child abuse.

Mr Justice Wood spent 10 days listening to evidence in private about the likely cause of injuries to twins found with fractured ribs and arms but he agreed to make his judgment in open court after *The Times* contacted his clerk, Mr Tom Anderson, to point out the increasingly acrimonious debate in the medical and legal professions over copper deficiency.

The judge rejected the evidence of Dr Colin Paterson that the disease was responsible for the twins' fractures but he added: "A great deal more research is needed before this condition may be recognized".

He described it as an inexact science and proposed that doctors should be alerted to the need to carry out a test to measure the copper serum in babies. The test should be carried out in cases of premature and multiple births and in other cases where possible symptoms of copper deficiency existed.

Doctor of Cycling breaks new ground



Dr David Davies, Britain's first Doctor of Cycling, battling his way through Birmingham to his office in the city council's transport planning department. Dr Davies, aged 29, gained his PhD with four years' research in Britain and Europe. He believes Birmingham, which has no cycle lanes, is the worst city in the country for cyclists (Photograph: Philip Dunn).

Mortgage arrears

Courts accused on evictions

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

People who face eviction by getting into arrears with rent or mortgage repayments are dealt with by courts at an average of 90 seconds a case, according to the National Consumer Council.

The council makes swingeing criticism today of courts for the way they may make decisions leading to homelessness.

Findings by courts may not give adequate thought to defendants' finances or their ability to pay what they owe, a council paper says. Decisions may be made without the defendants being present or anyone else being there to speak up for them.

The criticism is published today in response to the Civil Justice Review's consultation paper, *Housing Cases in England and Wales*.

Mr Michael Montague, chairman of the National Consumer Council, says: "More than half of all private landlords, a third of banks and building societies and over a fifth of local authorities do not ask about the defendant's circumstances before the hearing. How can courts make fair and impartial judgements if they don't have all the facts?

"We have a situation where desperate people with multiple debts may agree to unreasonable repayments, which they have no hope of making, before the case comes to court.

"People in arrears tend not to go to court because they believe, fatalistically, that there is no point in going — they owe money and must pay it. Often they are actively encouraged not to go by the plaintiff.

"What's worse, harsh terms are then rubber-stamped by a court which has little or no understanding of the defendant's finances."

The National Consumer Council recommends that the court considering eviction must have the right to make a suspended order, under which tenants or mortgage borrowers are evicted only if they fail to make repayments.

Plaintiffs should be responsible for providing details of defendants' circumstances with details corrected by defendants if necessary. Plaintiffs should not be allowed to ask defendants to stay away from court.

The council says that only 1,600 housing actions come before the English and Welsh courts each year. Mr Maurice Healy, its director, says people are put off by the costs, the formality and the complexity.

Yet a survey carried out by the council in 1980 found that half of all private tenants and a third of all council tenants lived in damp property.

Leaseholders complained about repairs not being done, charges for work that had not been carried out or had been botched, for repairs that should have been covered by insurance and for services they felt were unnecessary.

Reform of Court Procedure for Housing (Housing Courts, National Consumer Council, 20 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0DH, £2.50).

Portfolio
—Gold—

Winner to invest in shares

Miss Anne Palmer, who won £8,000 as her half share of the accumulated weekly Portfolio Gold dividend, on Saturday, plans to invest all of her windfall in the British Aerospace share issue.

Miss Palmer, aged 52, of Lennox Gardens, south-west London, shared the double weekly prize with Mr Cyril Briggs, of Whitehills, near Macclesfield, in Cheshire.

"I have gone in for all the big share flotations and I hope to put all of this into British Aerospace". Miss Palmer, a freelance public relations consultant, said.

Mr Briggs, aged 67, a retired battery manufacturer, who has played Portfolio Gold since it started, said he would share half of his £8,000 between his son and daughter, and spend the rest on a caravan holiday in Italy.

"This has given me the best Independence Day I have ever had but I only found about it when I made a special trip to buy *The Times* after my wife forgot to bring it home", he said.

The weekly Portfolio Gold prize stood at £16,000 because there was no winner on Saturday last week. No one claimed the £4,000 daily Portfolio Gold dividend on Saturday. Readers can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold,
The Times,
Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Air fares

Cheap tickets still on offer

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Thousands of airline passengers will be able to buy cut-price tickets this summer in spite of the collapse of a deal covering cheap fares in Europe.

British airlines are determined to take advantage of bilateral agreements already reached with a number of European countries and which supersede the general compromise which would have been implemented.

Fares between Britain and the Netherlands, Ireland, Belgium, West Germany and France are already cheaper and more offers are planned.

All 12 members of the EEC had agreed on a deal to liberalize air fares in Europe but the talks were halted because of Spanish demands over the airport at Gibralter. However, British ministers are to re-open bilateral talks with several countries.

A large number of seats at very low prices will be still be available through "bucket shops" because of over-booking by tour operators who are now anxious to off-load them for whatever price they can get.

The sale of such tickets could be regarded as being in breach of the tight controls imposed on air fares, particularly by countries such as Spain, Italy and Greece, but it is regarded as unlikely that they would move against those airlines that carry passengers for less than the approved fare.

The tickets will form part of the bewildering range of fares charged on any given flight with the price of a similar ticket costing as much as £150 and as little as £30.

A proportion of seats must be held back for the "last minute" traveller but experience has shown that airlines can guarantee filling only 40 per cent of such seats. While it can be assumed that the actual cost of providing that seat is £60 it must be priced at £150 to ensure that the airline breaks even.

Leisure travellers who are prepared to fly at off-peak times and to commit their cash well in advance fill 90 per cent of seats set aside for them. Such seats cost cost £60 to provide but must be sold at £70 to guarantee a profit.

However, empty seats may still remain and the only certain way of filling the plane is to sell them to tour operators who are prepared to make block bookings on scheduled routes.

Airlines do not market those seats and, because they cost nothing in reservation expenses, they may actually cost the operator only £50, so they can be sold for just £55 and still return a profit.

Search of moors resumes

By Ian Smith

Police resume their search early today for the body of the moors murder victim, Keith Bennett, who was aged 12 when he disappeared, confident of success after a visit to Saddleworth Moor by Ian Brady three days ago.

Although Brady has already volunteered to make a second visit to the moor, Det Chief Supt Peter Topping, head of Greater Manchester CID, believes a return unnecessary.

Suggestions that Brady and Myra Hindley, who have now both fully confessed their roles in the deaths of Keith Bennett, and Pauline Reade, aged 16, whose grave was found last Wednesday, had made a secret deal with police in return for immunity from prosecution, were refuted by Mr Benedict Birnberg, Brady's solicitor.

He said: "Mr Topping spoke with me after my client was returned to Park Lane Special Hospital and made it clear that he felt Ian Brady had provided enough information to bring the search to a speedy conclusion."

Mr Birnberg said that since his transfer from Gartree Prison to Park Lane hospital in November, 1985, Brady had become increasingly preoccupied with the need to bring this century's most appalling crime to a close.

After learning of Hindley's confessions and then receiving a letter from Mrs Winifred Johnson, Keith Bennett's mother, pleading for his help, Brady broke his self-imposed vow of silence.

Mr Birnberg added that when Brady was taken back to the moor, at first he was confused. "He told me the topography had changed dramatically over the past 20 years and that a substantial amount of quarrying had taken place around the area.

"However, after getting his bearings and gathering his thoughts, he was able with reasonable accuracy to show Mr Topping the spot where Keith lay so there is every reason to believe this appalling saga will quickly end."

A decision on whether Brady and Hindley will be made to account for two further murders will be taken by the Director of Public Prosecutions once he has received the case files.

Three-bedroom semis reach £100,000 mark

The three-bedroom semi-detached house purchased by a young married couple in the early 1960s for about £2,500 is now changing hands at more than £100,000 in several areas on the north-west fringes of London (Our Property Correspondent writes).

Individual properties in prime areas have for some time been fetching that sort of price, but figures from Stimpsons, the estate agents of the Black Horse Agencies, now show a regular breaching of the £100,000 barrier.

In a survey, they show that Rickmansworth in Hertfordshire is leading the way with an average of £110,000, compared with £98,000 at the end of last year. During the first half of this year similar properties have risen from £90,000 to £100,000 in St Albans and Little Chalfont and fron £85,000 to £100,000 at Pinner.

By contrast, Bedford remains relatively inexpensive with a range of semis at £55,000 and High Wycombe at £62,000, while in Stevenage and Hemel Hempstead, athree-bedroom semi costs about £75,000.

Mr Leo Thompson, chairman of Stimpsons, said the prices shown by the survey might not be the best news for the first-time buyer or anyone trying to move from the North, "but for those who look upon their home as a nest egg it is a real boost".

Graft may be key to new hearts

By Thomson Prentice
Science Correspondent

Grafts of muscle from other parts of the body to strengthen diseased hearts could eventually be an alternative to transplants, researchers believe.

The British Heart Foundation has announced that it is giving £90,000 to fund two research projects into the idea by Professor Kenneth Taylor, one of its three professors of cardiac surgery, and Professor Stanley Salmons, of Liverpool University anatomy department.

Professor Taylor, chief of the cardiac surgery unit at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith, said: "The use of muscle grafts could be an answer for the many patients who are unsuited to a heart transplant.

"The shortage of donor organs is also likely to be a continuing problem and we must look at ways of providing options in surgery.

"We are at a very early stage and, although the concept is very attractive, its application is some years away."

One of the first problems to be solved is that the heart beats continuously, whereas other muscles, in the legs and trunk, become fatigued after a few hours sustained effort.

The specialists will investigate the response of ordinary muscles to prolonged, continuous work to find out how best to use them to support the heart, and how to overcome problems of fatigue.

However, transplants will remain the only life-saving treatment for the foreseeable future, the foundation said yesterday.

In two other projects receiving funding, doctors will investigate methods of improving and assessing the quality of donor hearts before and after they have been transplanted.

Ethics inquiry in transplant death

By Nicholas Beeston

Police in the Irish Republic will begin an investigation this week into the medical ethics surrounding the removal of a newborn baby's heart in Cork by a team from Harefield Hospital. But they have ruled out the possibility of a murder charge being preferred against Dr Magdi Yacoub, the pioneering heart transplant surgeon, who led the team.

The investigation centres on an operation last December at the Bon Secours Hospital, a private hospital in Cork, on an anencephalic infant, born with only a partially formed brain.

In Britain doctors usually recommend a mother carrying an anencephalic baby to abort the pregnancy

Before the birth she and her husband had volunteered to donate the child's organs to Harefield Hospital in Middlesex for transplant surgery. The inquiry is expected to concentrate on press allegations that the child was kept alive artificially until the Harefield team removed its heart.

Chief Supt Larry McKeon, the officer heading the investigation in Cork, ruled out the possiblity of a murder inquiry.

Sister Helena May, the matron of the Bon Secours hospital, and the priest who baptized the baby after birth, said yesterday that the process had been "ethically and morally correct".

Harefield Hospital said in statement yesterday: "As is routine in all such cases, where the absence of a brain means the infant cannot live, it was cared for and observed by the sisters in the hospital until it stopped breathing".

The hospital said the only medical intervention occurred when a tube was inserted to help the baby's breathing at the very end of its life and emphasized that "the baby was not connected to a ventilator — an artificial lung machine —until after it died naturally".

Dr Rory O'Hanlon, the republic's health minister, said yesterday he had ordered his officials to prepare a separate report on the case.

A new wave in car radio information

A car radio that switches on for the driver's favourite programme and interrupts music with traffic news being broadcast on a different channel will be available by early next year (Our Motor Industry Correspondent writes).

The radio will even display the name of the play or music so the listener no longer has to wait until the end before the identity is revealed.

The new radio should cost only £20 extra, as the clever part is an inaudible digital signal to be broadcast by BBC transmitters from October 1 and independent local radio stations by early 1988.

The radio's display will also state the name of the station being broadcast rather than leaving the listener to memorize their wavelengths. In the longer term it should be possible to programme the set to search across all the channels for any of 32 different types of programmes such as news, drama, classical music, pop music or sport.

Survival hope for Californian condor

By Ruth Gledhill

One of the world's largest birds could be saved from extinction after a successful pairing of a male and female in an American zoo.

The Californian condors, two of just 27 left in the world, have made more than 300 courtship displays towards each other, their curator disclosed.

They are expected to mate early next spring and, if successful, will produce the first condor chick ever to be bred in captivity.

The last wild Californian condor was captured and caged in Easter this year at the end of an intensive programme to capture all those remaining in the wild after more than 40 per cent of the birds, including all the breeding pairs, had died mysteriously over the previous winter.

There are no live Californian condors in Britain.

The prehistoric-looking birds, which have a nine-foot wing span and can travel 10 miles on a single flap, have been a feature of the Californian sky-line for 600,000 years. But their favourite food, the carcasses of wild and woolly mammoths, has been unavailable for thousands of years. The lack of carcasses in general for them to scavenge from has played a large part in their decline.

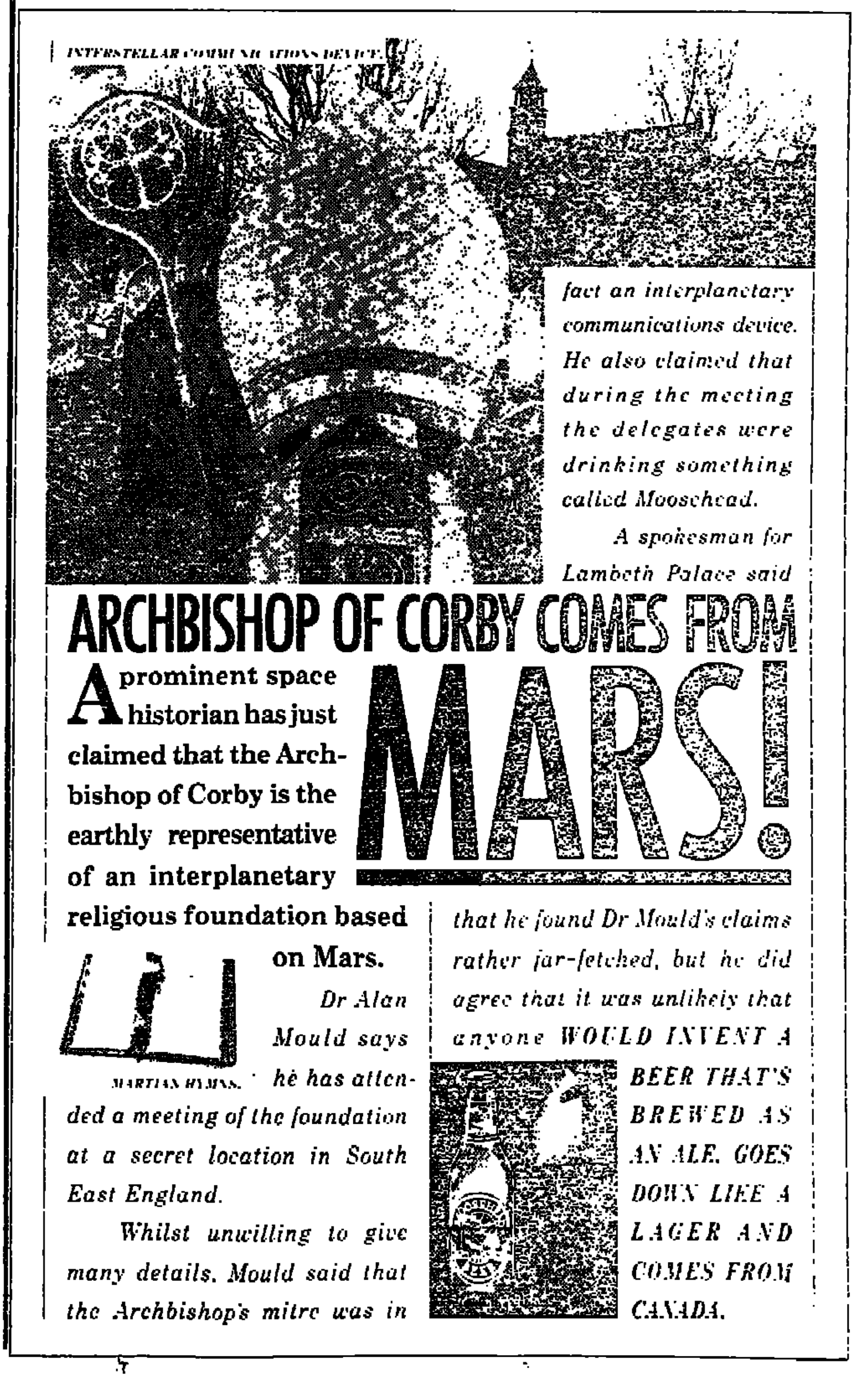
The condors, like humans and sparrows, date from the Pleistocene epoch but have been less successful in reproducing because they are monogamous and slow to mate.

Their recent dramatic depletion is thought to result from a combination of deaths through pesticides, collisions with high-tension wires and lead poisoning from gunshot left in carcasses. They now have a top listing on the international endangered species table.

Mr Bill Toone, bird curator at the San Diego Wild Animal Park which has 14 of the birds — the other 13 are at the Los Angeles Zoo — said the condors had not bred in captivity before because no adult pairs had been kept together.

They mature late and once mature, the female lays just one egg every two years. A fertilized egg can take up to 60 days to hatch and it takes a further six months for the baby to leave the nest. The chick is dependent on its parents for a further year.

Despite the difficulties, the San Diego park hopes to have bred enough condors to release some back into the wild in the early 1990s.


INTERSTELLAR COMMUNICATIONS DEVICE.
MARTIAN HYMNS.
ARCHBISHOP OF CORBY COMES FROM MARS!

A prominent space historian has just claimed that the Archbishop of Corby is the earthly representative of an interplanetary religious foundation based on Mars.

Dr Alan Mould says he has attended a meeting of the foundation at a secret location in South East England.

Whilst unwilling to give many details, Mould said that the Archbishop's mitre was in fact an interplanetary communications device. He also claimed that during the meeting the delegates were drinking something called Moosehead.

A spokesman for Lambeth Palace said that he found Dr Mould's claims rather far-fetched, but he did agree that it was unlikely that anyone WOULD INVENT A BEER THAT'S BREWED AS AN ALE, GOES DOWN LIKE A LAGER AND COMES FROM CANADA.

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205 WHITE 5-DOOR JUNIOR — SIX TYPICAL EXAMPLES

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APR	**0%**	**0%**	**7.8%**	**3.9%**	**9.8%**	**4.9%**
LIST PRICE (including estimated on road costs)	5465.00	5465.00	5465.00	5465.00	5465.00	5465.00
DEPOSIT MIN 20% 50%	1093.04	2732.50	1093.00	2732.50	1093.00	2732.50
REPAYMENT PERIOD	12 MNTHS	12 MNTHS	24 MNTHS	24 MNTHS	36 MNTHS	36 MNTHS
FINANCE CHARGES	—	—	349.76	109.34	655.76	205.10
MONTHLY PAYMENTS	364.33	227.71	196.74	118.41	139.66	81.60
APPROX. WEEKLY EQUIVALENT	84.08	52.55	45.41	27.33	32.23	18.83
TOTAL CREDIT PRICE	5465.00	5465.00	5814.76	5574.34	6120.76	5670.10
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Severe test for Scargill over miners' six-day week

By Tim Jones

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, prepares tomorrow to defend the sternest test to his credibility since the pit strike, as Communist-led delegates to the annual conference lead a move which would end his job-for-life status.

In spite of warnings from British Coal that thousands of jobs will be at risk, and investment worth hundreds of millions of pounds frozen, Mr Scargill is determined to fight the controversial proposals to introduce six-day working.

Already, a pre-conference decision by the 36,000 Yorkshire branch, the largest in the union, to maintain five-day working, has virtually guaranteed that Mr Scargill will have his way tomorrow.

He will be further supported by a Nottingham area resolution which resurrects the old General Strike call of "not a penny off the pay, not a minute on the day", and by Durham area which calls for a rejection of any attempt to "destroy the five-day week".

The union's executive split 10 to 10 on the question on Saturday so the delegates will debate it without an executive resolution. If two absent moderates had voted, the executive would probably have decided on flexible working.

Calls from the conference to put the issue to an individual ballot of the whole membership could reinforce allegations that Mr Scargill is out of touch with the rank and file.

Mr Des Dutfield, president of the South Wales area, will be leading the attempt at conference to have the principle of flexible working accepted. Without it, he knows that British Coal will not go ahead with an 800-job, £90 million investment in a new "super pit" at Margam, south Wales.

British Coal has already pinpointed seven areas where 8,800 miners could lose their jobs unless flexible working is introduced and has said that a permanent freeze on investment could put another 20,000 at risk.

Sir Robert Haslam, chairman of British Coal, said last week: "It is the last call for dinner".

Mr Mick McGahey, the recently retired union vice-president, said that given the chance of a full week off work every month miners might say: "Hey, I am for that".

Under coal board proposals, flexible working would not entail miners working more hours a year but would mean coal being produced six days a week as opposed to five days.

At the conference, Mr Scargill also faces a motion tabled by the Communist-led Scottish area for all "consequential" full-time officers of the union to stand for periodic elections.

Americans set for base

Command of RAF Molesworth in Cambridgeshire is to be handed over to the Americans this month, as work on a £45 million building programme continues in preparation for the arrival of its first 16 cruise missiles (Our Defence Correspondent writes).

Despite Nato's growing optimism that an arms control agreement to remove all cruise missiles from Europe could be signed between the United States and the Soviet Union later this year, plans for deployment of 64 missiles at Molesworth, are going ahead according to schedule.

The base is due to have the missiles operational by next year.

Of the £45 million construction costs, the US is contributing £20 million, Nato £20 million and Britain £5 million.

Off duty: Diana Rigg relaxing during a break between rehearsals for Stephen Sondheim's *Follies*, which due to open at the Shaftesbury theatre in London on July 21. In the £2 million Cameron Mackintosh production Miss Rigg, aged 48, plays the ice-cool New York socialite Phyllis, a former Follies girl who attends a nostalgic reunion of her colleagues from a theatre about to be pulled down. Miss Rigg, who has two solos to sing, is taking to the stage in her second attempt at a musical, with seasoned performers such as Julia MacKenzie, Daniel Massey, Delores Gray and David Healey. "I am enjoying it hugely", Miss Rigg said. "The first musical I did was a disaster. This is completely different. It is like a train on the right tracks. It is also wonderfully glamorous. I do not think there can be any 'glitz' left in London, it all appears to be on the stage here. It is a musical with all sorts of different approaches to songs and I am not at all worried about that aspect of it. On the exterior, Phyllis appears ice cool. But she is not at all like that underneath, she is really very deeply insecure."

(Photograph: Mark Pepper)

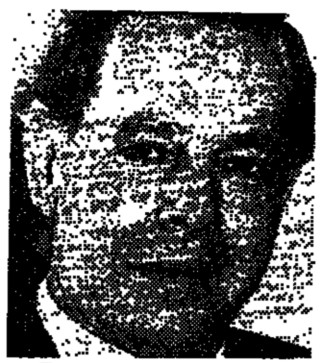
Lord Nelson keeps an eye on crime

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Former Det Sergeant Peter Nelson will be in a unique position to influence the Government's reform of criminal law this session – on the Conservative benches in the House of Lords.

As a policeman with the Metropolitan and Hertfordshire forces, Sergeant Nelson experienced at first hand the repercussions of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act.

Now, as the ninth Earl of Nelson and a direct descendant of Susannah, the sister of Admiral Lord Nelson, he will be following the progress of the Criminal Justice Bill which begins in the Lords with the second reading debate on July 14.



Lord Nelson, a former detective sergeant.

Peter John Horatio Nelson, aged 45, succeeded in 1981 through an unexpected sequence of circumstances to the titles Earl of Nelson of Trafalgar and of Merton, Baron Nelson of the Nile and of Hilborough, Viscount Nelson, on the death of his uncle.

Lord Nelson said: "Since my father was the youngest of five brothers, my chances of succeeding to the title were very remote. When I took the title I had to take two weeks off work to escape the publicity. Obviously I came in for a certain amount of ribbing, mock bowing and genuflecting from my colleagues."

He took his seat on the independent crossbenches of the Lords but as a serving police officer he felt inhibited from taking an active part, has never spoken in the House and rarely used the title.

He retired from the force on May 31, moved over to the Government benches and hopes to make his maiden speech later this session, probably on crime.

He hopes to divide his time between the Lords, a part-time job and the various bodies in which he has interests. He is president of the Nelson Society and the Royal Naval Commando Association.

Motorway repairs

Increase in service stations planned

The Department of Transport is planning a further 19 motorway service stations to add to the 41 already in use.

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State, says the objective is to have service stations at roughly 30 miles intervals.

Among the motorway service stations planned are:

M4: Reading area; **M11:** Birchanger near Stansted; **M18:** Hatfield, near Doncaster; **M20:** Hollingbourne near Maidstone; Westenhanger near Folkestone; and West Kingsdowne near Sevenoaks; **M25:** Thurrock; Westerham; Iver; **M27:** Meon near Fareham; **M40:** Stokenchurch near High Wycombe; Ardley near Bicester; Barn Hill; **M42:** Tamworth; other sites being investigated; **M54:** North of Wolverhampton. Sites being investigated; **M56:** Hapsford, east of Ellesmere Port; **Birmingham Northern Relief Road:** Sites being investigated.

Work has started on the M25 motorway to install new signalling systems, and the Department of Transport warned motorists last week that would lead to delays.

Major motorway roadworks until next Monday:

London and the South-east

M2/A2 Kent: contraflow with 50 mph limit at Cobham.

M2 Kent: major roadworks between junctions 5 and 7.

M20 Kent: lane closures at junction 7 (Maidstone).

M20 Kent: lane closures between junctions 9 and 13 (Ashford/ Folkestone).
M11 London: reconstruction work continues at Redbridge roundabout.
M11 Essex: southbound lane closures between junctions 7 and 6 (Harlow/M25).
M25 Essex: road widening at junction 31 (Grays).
M25 Surrey: lane closures between junctions 6 and 7.
M27 Hampshire: contraflow between junctions 3 and 4.
M27 Hampshire: diversion between junctions 8 and 9.
M275 Hampshire: flyover work between junction with M27 and Rudmore roundabout.
M4 Berkshire: contraflow near Membury services.
M40 Oxfordshire: contraflow between junctions 6 and 7.
M1 Bedfordshire: contraflow at junction 10 (Luton), with limited exits.

Midlands

M5 Hereford/Worcester: contraflow between junctions 5 and 6.
M50 Hereford/Worcester: contraflow between junctions 2 and 3.
M6 West Midlands: contraflow between junctions 4 and 4A. Limited access.

North

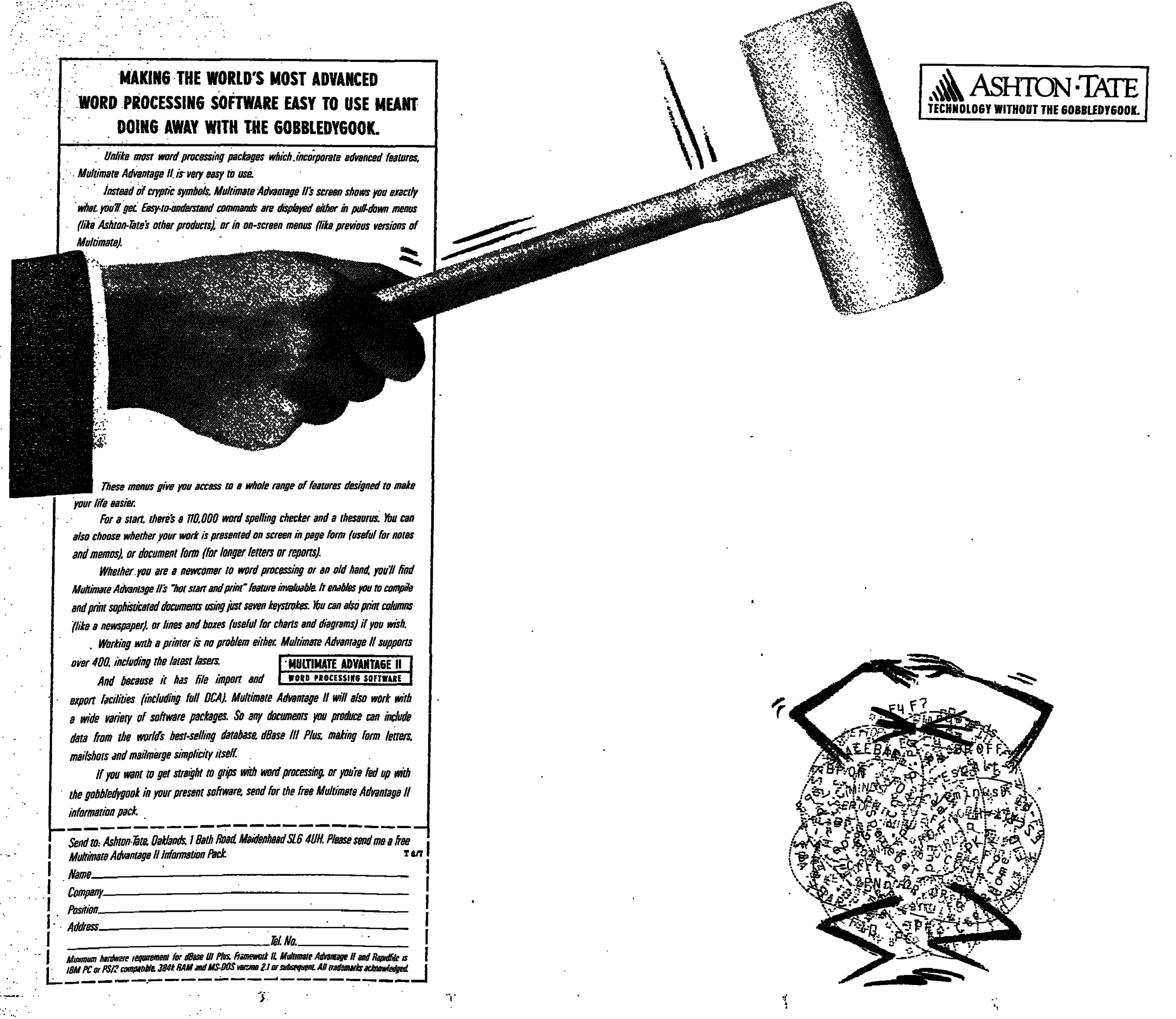
M62 Humberside: works between junctions 36 and 37, with exit closed at latter.
M63 Greater Manchester: lane closures at Portwood roundabout, Stockport.
M63 Barton Bridge, Greater Manchester: major widening scheme means long delays.
M6 Lancashire: contraflow between junctions 31 and 32.
M6 Cumbria: contraflow between junctions 41 and 42.
M18 South Yorkshire: contraflow/diversions between junction 2 and junction 32 of M1.

Wales and the West

M4 Glamorgan: various lane restrictions westbound between junctions 29 and 32.
M4 Glamorgan: lane closures in both directions between junctions 34 and 35.
M4 West Glamorgan/Dyfed: contraflow and lane closures between junctions 46 and 48. Limited exits.
M5 Gloucestershire: lane closures between junctions 12 and 11.
Off-peak working:
M5 Avon/Somerset: lane closures between junctions 21 and 22.
M5 Somerset/Devon: lane closures between junctions 23 and 26.

Scotland

M8 Glasgow: outside lanes closed at junction 10 (Easterhouse).
M8 Glasgow: outside lanes closed between junctions 20 and 22.
M73/M74 Strathclyde: lane closures on link roads.
M74 Strathclyde: inside lanes closed at junction 6. Contraflow between junctions 10 and 11.
M90 Tayside: Contraflow between junctions 5 and 8.
M90 Tayside: lane closures at junction 10 (Dundee).
Information compiled and supplied by AA Roadwatch.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WORLD SUMMARY

Rubens painting auction mystery

The Parisian art world is still mystified about the recent sale at auction of an oil painting depicting the beheading of St John the Baptist, which could be a missing Rubens original worth millions of pounds — or a reproduction worth only a few thousand (Nicholas Beston writes).

The painting, which was sold last month in Fountainebleau, had a catalogue value of only £2,000; but two buyers at the sale clearly felt it was worth more because the bidding reached £144,000 before the work was finally bought by a private collector. "Either someone has walked away with an incredibly cheap price for an authentic Rubens, or someone has just purchased himself a very costly dud," M Francis Lombrail, an auctioneer for the Enghien auction house in Paris said. Rubens painted it in 1609, but the original picture disappeared in the last century.

Rail crash kills 125

Kinshasa (AP) — The Government of Zaire has declared two days of mourning for the 125 people killed when a lorry crashed into a train at an unguarded crossing on Thursday at Kasumbalesa Shaba, in the south-east of the country near the Zambian border, according to the Zaire Press Agency.

The agency quoted witnesses as saying that the lorry hit the train when its Zambian driver apparently did not see the approaching train and failed to stop.

"The truck hit the train full on at the crossing," a diplomat in Harare, Zimbabwe, said. He added that 125 people were killed, but did not know how many were injured or whether the lorry driver was killed.

Jews hurt in blast

Jerusalem — Fifteen people were wounded when a bomb exploded in a restaurant in the West Bank town of Kalkilya at the weekend. Nine of them were Jews, who flock to the all-Arab town from Tel Aviv on Saturdays in search of bargains. A curfew was imposed on the town and dozens of Arabs were rounded up for questioning (David Bernstein writes).

Kalkilya has been the scene of escalating Arab-Jewish violence in recent months, one incident leading to a midnight raid by Jewish vigilantes.

Meanwhile, foreign aid officials said that Israel had banned the large fishing fleet in the occupied Gaza Strip from putting to sea for the second time in two months.

300 in pier collapse

Topsail Beach, North Carolina (AFP) — A pier crowded with holidaymakers watching an Independence Day fireworks display collapsed, plunging about 300 spectators into the Atlantic and injuring 16. A witness said that a large section of the pier gave way in the middle, stranding people on each end, and the Coast Guard said everyone on the pier was apparently accounted for. Local officials said that Topsail Beach has suffered severe erosion problems in the past from the pounding Atlantic surf.

Canadian mail flows

Ottawa — The Canadian postal service was expected to be back to normal today settlement of the violent industrial dispute that kept the Post Office in a turmoil for nearly three weeks (John Best writes).

An agreement to end rotating strikes by 20,000 postmen was achieved at an all-night bargaining session between union and management negotiators that finished on Saturday. The principal issues were job security and work loads: points on which the union appeared to have won most of its demands.

Waite doubts

Lambeth Palace said yesterday that it was very distressed by a newspaper report that Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's missing special envoy, had died last week of an illness, but said that it had no confirmation of the claim (Nicholas Beeston writes).

The report, published yesterday in the Kuwaiti daily *al-Anbaa*, said Mr Waite had died on Tuesday or Wednesday of natural causes following an illness. It was being widely discounted in Beirut. Nothing has been heard of the fate of Mr Waite since he disappeared in Beirut nearly six months ago.

Minister has surgery

Wellington (Reuter) — The Deputy Foreign Minister and Defence Minister of New Zealand, Mr Frank O'Flynn, aged 68, is in a critical condition after emergency heart surgery. He is due to retire next month after 13 years as an MP.

Mr O'Flynn had been scheduled to leave New Zealand today for discussions on the question of access for New Zealand butter into the European Community after 1988, but fell ill as he drove to work. A statement from his office last night said his condition was stabilizing.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany meeting some of the French crowd that turned out in Reims to see him and their Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, left, after the two pledged continuing friendship on the 25th anniversary of their countries' postwar reconciliation.

The two leaders met for Mass in Reims cathedral, where for centuries the Kings of France were crowned and in 1962 General Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sought to open a new era in Franco-German relations by kneeling down in prayer together (Reuter reports). Herr Kohl said the Franco-German reconciliation had erased the prospect of the two countries ever fighting again. "The young generation has a great opportunity — they will never know war between France and Germany and can live as free citizens in Europe," he said at a ceremony in Reims town hall. "We must continue on this path." The two leaders flew by helicopter to Colombey les Deux Eglises to visit the tomb of General de Gaulle.

Afrikaans poet is one of key figures behind ANC talks

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The most famous contemporary Afrikaans-speaking poet, Mr Breyten Breytenbach, emerged at the weekend as one of the key figures behind the plan for a four-day conference in Senegal this week between about 50 white South African critics and opponents of the Pretoria Government and leaders of the outlawed African National Congress.

Mr Breytenbach, who spent seven years in jail after being convicted in 1975 of terrorism and of acting as an ANC agent, is a close friend of Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, the former leader of the liberal Progressive Federal Party, who is to head the delegation of mainly Afrikaner businessmen, academics, politicians and churchmen at the talks in Dakar, the Senegalese capital.

The poet and his Vietnamese wife, Yolande, with whom he now lives in exile in Paris, are also friends of France's President Mitterrand, and his wife, Danielle. Mme Mitterrand's human rights foundation, France-Libertés, helped to set up the conference in Senegal, a former French West African colony.

Dr Slabbert's extra-parliamentary organization, the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa, which he founded after resigning from the PFP in February, 1986, is organizing the visit at a reported cost of about 200,000 rands (£60,000). Most of the funds are said to have been raised by independent foundations in Europe and the United States.

The members of the South African party, most of whom are expected to leave Johannesburg airport for Dakar via London and Paris this evening, have been reluctant to confirm their participation for fear that their passports might be seized by the Government. Pretoria's official position is one of strong disapproval for any meetings of this kind with the ANC.

In a brief statement on Friday night, Mr Stoffel Botha, the Minister of Home Affairs, said only that the Government was "aware of the intended visit". It is thought that Pretoria may see the Dakar conference as quite a useful exercise, a way of getting a first-hand reading of the latest ANC thinking without direct government involvement in talks.

Among those expected to attend the conference are Professor Herman Giliomee and Professor Andre du Toit, Afrikaner political scientists at the University of Cape Town, and Professor Deon Geldenhuys, head of political science at the Rand Afrikaans University in Johannesburg.

Other reported conference participants are Dr Johan van Zyl, the former chief executive of the Federated Chamber of Industries, and Mr Leon Louw, the executive director of the Free Market Foundation and co-author of a current best-seller proposing a version of the Swiss canton system as a solution to South Africa's racial problems.

Dr Beyers Naudé, a Dutch Reformed Church priest and a long-time political foe of the Government, who has just finished a term as Secretary-General of the South African Council of Churches, is also understood to be in the Dakar delegation. The council of churches last week recognized for the first time the right of liberation movements to use force as one of the means of opposing the Government.

Although there seem to be no official representatives of the Independent movement, led by Dr Denis Worrall and Mr Wynand Malan, in the Slabbert party, quite a few of its reported members are sympathizers. Mr Johan Rupert, son of Mr Anton Rupert, the doyen of Afrikaner businessmen, is a backer of the Independents and understood to be a supporter of, and possible participant in, the Dakar initiative.

In Ulundi, the capital of the KwaZulu homeland, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the conservative Zulu-dominated Inkatha organization, appealed at the weekend for unity among black groups, and disclosed that Inkatha had had talks with the ANC-supporting United Democratic Front aimed at reducing conflict.

"Let us not tear each other apart like a pack of dogs over a meatless bone, fighting over who will take over President Botha's seat before we have won," he declared in his presidential address to the annual general conference of Inkatha.

Pretoria — A mob of blacks killed a black man and injured his wife after attacking a house with a petrol bomb at the weekend in Guguletu township, near Cape Town, police said (Reuter reports). The unidentified black man was killed with a machete and his wife injured as she and others fled the house.

Haiti crisis mounts as Army is accused of random killings

Port-au-Prince (Reuter) — Haiti's political crisis deepened yesterday after the electoral council supervising the country's return to democracy accused the Army of murdering innocent women and children.

The accusation came amid a general strike aimed at forcing the resignation of the three-man council which governs the country.

According to unofficial estimates soldiers have killed at least 20 people, including a nine-month-old baby, during the four-day strike last week and wounded scores more. The strike is due to resume today after a weekend break. No violence was reported yesterday.

The stoppage has prompted Haiti's worst crisis since the former dictator, Jean-Claude Duvalier, fled to France early in 1986.

A military source said the crisis has caused a split in the Army over how to deal with popular unrest when the strike resumes today. Some favour clamping down on all protests, while others want a low-profile approach.

The source noted that the Chief of Staff, Colonel Carl Nicolas, in a statement yesterday on national television, took the unusual step of reading out the names of dozens of colonels and majors who signed a communique in an apparent effort to show unity.

The armed forces said there was "an atmosphere of anarchy and violence" in Haiti. It alleged that terrorists in press cars and others in olive green uniforms were firing on civilians and soldiers.

The Red Cross also said people were using the cover of cars marked with red crosses to fire on civilians, and gave the licence plates of all its vehicles. Reporters in Port-au-Prince have seen scores of cars with red crosses.

The Army, responding to criticisms that it deliberately shot two local radio reporters in Port-au-Prince on Saturday, said troops had instructions to fire only in extreme circumstances.

The reporters said in hospital interviews yesterday that troops stopped their marked press car, cursed them when they identified themselves as journalists and opened fire. A passenger was also wounded. Foreign correspondents also said soldiers appeared to be firing at them yesterday.

Haiti's bishops said in a statement that "people in power have not avoided violence to solve their problems and other groups have also resorted to arms for unknown reasons". The bishops added that they deplored all violence.

The Provisional Electoral Council said it broke off talks with the Government on forthcoming elections to protest about army violence and banditry in the streets. It said it would resume the talks when order was restored.

"In the slums, members of the armed forces are firing on shacks and hitting women, youths and children," the council said in a statement.

Earlier yesterday the Government said the ruling council would not resign. The acting Information Minister, M Gerard Nobel, told journalists that the three current council members were the sole constitutional authority for governing the country until a return to democracy which is set for early next year.

Government plans to take partial control of forthcoming elections were scrapped last Wednesday after nationwide protests.

Bonn is hoping to thaw Kremlin

From John England
Bonn

President von Weizsäcker of West Germany today begins a six-day state visit to the Soviet Union that Bonn hopes will improve relations after several months of strain between the two countries.

The Kremlin has been cool towards West Germany since late last year when Chancellor Helmut Kohl drew an unfortunate comparison between Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, and Dr Goebbels, Hitler's Propaganda Minister, as both being good public relations men. More recently, Herr Kohl irritated Moscow with his cliff-hanging over his answer to Mr Gorbachov's "double zero" offer on Euro-missiles.

But Dr von Weizsäcker is known abroad above all for his famous speech in May 1985 marking the 40th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe, in which he acknowledged German guilt for starting it. Bonn believes that his seal of approval, plus his personal charm and obvious sincerity, will enable him to win a hearing.

The President, in a statement on the eve of his flight to Moscow, spoke diplomatically of his visit renewing bilateral talks after a "certain pause".

His discussions with Mr Gorbachov and leading Soviet officials, he said, would include East-West relations, security, economic co-operation and exchanges in the fields of youth, education and vocational training.

Uncomfortably for the Russians, he will also press them to let thousands of ethnic German Soviet citizens who want to leave the country do so without undue delay. The West Germans estimate that up to 65,000 such people have applied for exit visas, while Soviet officials insist that only 5,000 applications were made in 1986.

The issue is expected to be the only touchy one of Dr von Weizsäcker's visit during which, accompanied by his wife, he will also travel to Leningrad and Novosibirsk, in Siberia.

Bonn hopes that the President may be able to win early freedom for Herr Mathias Rust, the 19-year-old West German pilot who landed his Cessna in Moscow's Red Square on May 28. But West German officials are reluctant to link the Rust affair with the state visit, which is the first to the Soviet Union by a West German head of state for 12 years.

Moscow — A leading journal yesterday published praise from top Soviet cultural figures for a stinging anti-Stalinist novel, bitterly attacked by conservative ideologists and writers (Reuter reports).

Senior actors, producers, poets and novelists were quoted by the weekly *Ogonyok* as hailing the work, *The Children of the Arbat* by 75-year-old Anatoly Rybakov, for telling the truth about Stalin.

A vital day in the life of Colonel Oliver North

From Christopher Thomas
Washington

During the long and highly detailed investigation of the Iran-Contra affair, one date has emerged as the most important of all: Friday, November 21, 1986.

The events of that day are the focus of the investigations into the possibility that senior officials of the Reagan Administration sought to cover up their own actions while at the same time protecting the President from blame.

It was on that day that Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, the dismissed White House aide, and his secretary, Miss Fawn Hall, altered and destroyed National Security Council documents.

Colonel North has supplied his diary to congressional investigators. The events of November 21 will form the basis for questions during public congressional hearings, beginning tomorrow.

Diary entries consist largely of initials. They begin at 7.30am with the reference "No ODSM." That referred to "office director staff meeting". The meeting had been cancelled so that Admiral Poindexter could brief key congressmen in the White House Situation Room on the Iran arms deal. They continue:

9am: "JMP — WHSR — SSCI" — Poindexter briefs heads of the Senate select committee on intelligence in the White House Situation Room.

9.15am: "DCI Hearing" — Mr Casey, director of the CIA, appears before the House intelligence committee.

11am: "Hearing" — Casey returns to the Senate intelligence committee.

11.30am: "RCM — Ledeen — OLN" — Mr Robert McFarlane, the former National Security Adviser, meets Mr Michael Ledeen, then a National Security Council consultant, at the latter's house. Colonel North also turns up.

1.30pm: "JMP" — Colonel North has meeting with Admiral Poindexter.

3pm: "3 Day — Stark" — This is a cryptic reference to Navy Captain James Stark, staff member of the National Security Council.

4.45pm: "Rich Miller" — The Washington public relations executive pleaded guilty on May 6 to conspiring to supply military equipment, financed by tax-deductible contributions, to the Contras.

6.30pm: "Tom Greene" — Mr Greene two days later identified himself as Colonel North's lawyer.

Some time after this entry, Colonel North and Miss Hall began shredding documents.

● *Secret government:* *Some of* President Reagan's top advisers, including Colonel North, operated a parallel government that, among other things, has been linked to the theft of briefing materials from Mr Jimmy Carter's 1980 presidential campaign, *The Miami Herald* reported.

Washington — Mr Michael Ledeen, a National Security Council consultant on terrorism during the Iran-Contra operations, has had his public testimony to Congress postponed because he may be investigated himself (Christopher Thomas writes).

Barbie's life sentence

Luxury in a three-cell suite

Lyons (AP) — Klaus Barbie, sentenced to life in prison for crimes against humanity, is back in the suite of three cells at St Joseph prison that has been his home for more than four years.

Barbie, the 73-year-old former Gestapo chief known as "The Butcher of Lyons", was convicted just after midnight on Saturday of arresting and deporting hundreds of Jews and Resistance workers to Nazi death camps.

Before being taken on the 10-minute ride back to prison in a police convoy, Barbie told his lawyers the verdict was "incredible".

By prison standards, Barbie has a comfortable life — one cell for a bedroom, one for a toilet, shower and washstand, and a third for his library and television.

A covered courtyard was arranged so Barbie could take a daily walk alone, sheltered from photographers, murder attempts, or contact with other inmates.

Barbie is expected to remain at St Joseph prison for another year at least, while an investigating magistrate is preparing what could be a second trial, on charges of deporting two men Barbie arrested with Resistance hero Jean Moulin in 1943.

Under French law, he must serve at least 17 years of the sentence before asking to be freed. By then he will be 90.

● **NEW YORK:** Miss Anu Linnas, the daughter of Karl Linnas, a convicted war criminal who died on Thursday after two operations in a Leningrad clinic, was told hours before her father died that his death sentence would be commuted (AFP reports).

Reagan's broadcast hails Bork

From Christopher Thomas
Washington

President Reagan, signalling his fierce determination to put Judge Robert Bork on the Supreme Court bench, devoted his weekly radio address on Saturday to praising the arch-conservative.

His strategy will be to emphasize Mr Bork's credentials for the job, rather than his ideological leanings. Mr Reagan called for early confirmation hearings in the Senate. "The American people deserve a Supreme Court with nine justices operating at full strength," he said.

Judge Bork's record indicates that, if confirmed, he would tip the court's balance to the right on a wide range of issues, including abortion, the death penalty, homosexual rights, government aid to religious schools, sexual harassment of women and presidential power.

Demonstrators burning effigies of Uncle Sam and President Aquino outside the US air base at Clark Field, north of Manila. They want an end to US intervention in the Philippines.

Soft spots in Iron Lady's tough summit stand

Brussels View
By Richard Owen

Did Mrs Thatcher make a glorious, isolated stand against extravagant EEC spending at the Brussels summit, or did she give in to plans for more money down the drain, not least on agriculture? A week after the *Sturm und Drang* of the summit, conflicting interpretations abound.

The answer is simple: the Prime Minister did both. It all depends whether you are talking about the short-term or the long-term. The summit leaders, including Mrs Thatcher, agreed an outline plan to resolve the 1987 budget and farm price crisis, but failed to reach unanimity — because of Mrs Thatcher's determined opposition — on long-term financial reforms.

The long-term plan involves increasing the amount member states pay into EEC coffers by 45 per cent by basing revenues on GNP, a national wealth tax, rather than VAT. Mrs Thatcher's objection was that there is no point in giving more cash to Brussels without cast-iron guarantees that the money will not go on yet more wasteful agricultural support. The irony is that the short-term fix, swiftly agreed last week after farm and budget ministers had been given their marching orders by the summit, violates these Thatcherite principles of budgetary constraint.

It does add to spending which the Community cannot afford, and it adds to the cost of the common agricultural policy, already running at £20 billion a year, some £3 billion over target, with food surpluses still rising.

In some respects, the temporary 1987 deal to which Mrs Thatcher put her name to plug this year's £4 billion deficit is in line with ideas which Britain has been pursuing at EEC meetings for months. It excludes any emergency loan or "whip-round" of extra cash (formally known as an intergovernmental agreement, or IGA) which would have raised about £1 billion. It also excludes a tax on oils and fats, which would have raised a further £1 billion, while (as Mrs Thatcher pointed out with rising irritation) raising the cost of cooking oil, margarine and biscuits to EEC consumers and penalizing the Third World. Instead, the 1987 shortfall is to be met by small economies, by spending right up to this year's ceiling of 1.4 per cent of VAT contributions, by withholding the 10 per cent of EEC customs duties normally paid back to member states to cover their running costs, and by withholding cash which Brussels was due to pay back to states this year arising from previous emergency loans or IGAs.

In addition, provided farm ministers approve this on July 14, payment of farm support will be made in arrears rather than in advance, providing further savings.

However, as the dust of the budget upheaval settles a number of states, led by the Netherlands and Belgium, are less than happy with devices which withhold cash due to be paid to them by Brussels. It would be surprising if Mrs Thatcher, in retrospect, did not regret that she had not applied to the 1987 problem the same rigour she demanded over the long-term crisis.

Admittedly, the Delors plan for long-term restructuring took up most of the summit and captured the headlines, while the 1987 issue was agreed in the margins and at the end, when the leaders were tired and ready to go home.

But the short-term Euro-fix could with justice be said to undermine the very principle of long-term budgetary discipline. Euro-MPs will, no doubt, say so when they come to debate the 1987 farm and budget package this week in Strasbourg.

The farm price deal has already attracted criticism on the ground that although it includes price cuts and freezes, the associated Green currency adjustments, based on a Franco-German understanding favourable to the deutschmark, will counteract any savings in the CAP and even add to its cost.

The European Parliament, which has added teeth under the Single European Act, which came in to force last week, has the power to throw the budget package out. It will hesitate to do so, since rejection would throw the EEC's finances back into disarray. But even if the Parliament grudgingly passes the 1987 solution, it still has — together with the Commission and the Council of Ministers — to devise budgets for 1988 and beyond based on new principles.

The 1987 deficit, after all, is largely due to the fall in the dollar and massive farm overspending. The Community cannot do much about the first, but it is committed to reducing farm spending from more than 70 per cent of the EEC budget to 50 per cent. The Copenhagen summit in December will show whether the Twelve have the political will to achieve this goal.

'Black Day' protest in Pakistan

Bhutto heir charts cautious course to downfall of Zia

From Gavin Bell, Karachi

The stronghold of political opposition to President Zia of Pakistan is a large white villa in Karachi, surrounded by high walls, barbed wire and spotlights, known simply by its address: "70 Clifton".

A brass plaque by the main steel gate bears the inscription "Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Bar. at Law", although eight years have elapsed since the former Prime Minister was executed on a dubious murder charge, leaving the considerable power of his Pakistan People's Party in the hands of his daughter, Benazir.

Inside, surrounded by portraits of herself and her father, Miss Bhutto is plotting President Zia's downfall. It is only a matter of time, she says, before political unrest and economic problems sweep away his military-backed regime and she is called upon to restore full democracy.

At noon yesterday thousands of PPP supporters assembled at her gate to begin a noisy procession through the city, culminating in a protest rally on the tenth anniversary of President Zia's rule. A few young militants invited violence by jeering and taunting lines of police sealing off the city centre, but were pushed away by PPP stewards.

Miss Bhutto was notably absent from the throng. One assumes she perceived from a period in detention last year that President Zia's tolerance of political rivals has its limits, and that now is not the time to test it further.

In an interview with *The Times* on the eve of the "Black Day" protest, she made it clear that patience was the key to her new strategy. "Violence which has taken place in the past was outside our control. We do not want change through bloodshed and have rejected that option for the time being. It is a question of gradually building up our support while Zia's erodes, making it more difficult for him to act against us."

Miss Bhutto correctly identifies the economy as the regime's Achilles' heel. The boom in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states, which enriched Pakistan through remittances from emigrant workers, is dying. Many of them are now coming home, leaving the spectre of mass unemployment. Increased foreign borrowing to cope with the growing budget deficit, due in part to military spending, is expected to fuel inflation. A recent attempt to bridge the gap with a new defence tax collapsed when it provoked riots in Karachi and strikes in other commercial centres.

"This should have been an era of development rather than devastation," says Miss Bhutto. "I think the economic bird will come home to roost quite soon."

Another danger for the regime lies in ethnic tensions, notably between the Pathans, the tall, austere hillmen from North West Frontier Province who dominate the transport, drugs and gun-running businesses in Karachi, and the Mohajirs, immigrants who came from India after partition. Miss Bhutto is dismissive of moves by the impotent parliamentary opposition and other smaller parties to join the PPP in creating a broad-based coalition. There is no question that her party commands huge support, but it has been passive rather than active, and supreme power remains with the armed forces. With a firm grip on defence and foreign policies, senior officers also enjoy lucrative fringe benefits. They will not relinquish such authority and affluence easily.

Meanwhile at 70 Clifton, Miss Bhutto plots and waits. Time, she believes, is on her side.

At least seven people were killed and 53 injured when three bombs exploded in railway and bus stations in Lahore, Pakistan, yesterday (Gavin Bell writes). The attacks coincided with mass protests against the 10-year rule of President Zia, but there was no indication that they were connected.

Bidder for Nakasone mantle

By David Watts

Mr Noboru Takeshita, the former Japanese Finance Minister, has emerged as the front runner to replace Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone as Prime Minister with the launch of his own political faction at the weekend.

But the birth of his group is important for another reason — it ends more than 15 years' domination of Japanese politics by Mr Kakuei Tanaka, from whose faction Mr Takeshita has culled 113 of its full strength of 141.

Mr Takeshita's is now the largest faction in the 445-strong Liberal Democratic Party and its inauguration starts the race for the premiership in earnest.

The size of the Tanaka faction, money and his ability to dispense political patronage had enabled the former Prime Minister to manipulate the selection of other Prime Ministers from the early 1970s to February, 1985, when he suffered a stroke. With the faction now splintered between Mr Takeshita and Mr Tanaka's loyal lieutenant, Mr Susumu Nikaido, an era is ending.

Mr Nikaido has been pressing for Mr Takeshita's expulsion from the Tanaka faction and has said he himself will be a candidate, but there is doubt that he could get signatures of the necessary 50 backers within the party.

So far the only other declared candidate to replace Mr Nakasone on October 30 is Mr Shintaro Abe, the former Foreign Minister. Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the current Finance Minister, is also expected to be a candidate.

Mr Kim Young Sam, a South Korean opposition leader, offering incense at Yonsei University hospital's mortuary as a sign of condolence over the death of Mr Lee Han Yol, the student who died yesterday, 27 days after being injured in unrest.

Seoul fury after student's death

From David Watts, Seoul

Mr Lee Han Yol, the South Korean Opposition's mortally wounded icon through weeks of anti-government unrest, died yesterday after 26 days on a life-support machine.

A huge printed reproduction of the young man being carried away wounded from a demonstration has dominated the front of the Yonsei University Student Union for weeks. Yesterday it was replaced by a black flag 20 ft wide by five storeys high. Below, at a simple Confucian family altar set up in front of the building, hundreds of students and citizens queued to pray for the respose of his soul. A picture of Mr Lee, in a check shirt, dominated the small shrine, set about with burning incense, floral tributes and candles.

Nearby were notice-boards bearing lengthy analyses of why the radical student movement had failed to overthrow the Government of President Chun. Speakers addressed about 500 students on the same theme, denouncing the "bourgeois trick" of Mr Roh Tae Woo, the ruling Democratic Justice Party's nominated successor to President Chun, to perpetuate American influence over South Korea, and noting the students' failure to mobilize sufficiently the middle and working classes.

The students are a tiny minority and their political activities no longer have the support they enjoyed before Mr Roh's announcement of concessions, but the extreme sensitivity of Mr Lee's death was emphasized by the heavy police forces moved in at 4am yesterday to seal off the hospital next to Yonsei University, where students had kept a constant vigil over the 21-year-old student since he was hit by a tear-gas canister on the first day of serious trouble.

The students were afraid that the Government would whisk Mr Lee's body away the moment he stopped breathing. In fact, he has been brain-dead for some time, but for the Government it has been essential to try to keep him alive so as not to set off more serious disturbances.

The government concessions have forestalled widespread trouble, but there were clashes between riot police and students when they marched off the campus down a main road to the hospital to stage a prayer meeting at a larger memorial to the dead man. Despite police officers and student leaders with megaphones calling on their respective armies to be restrained, the students replied to the tear gas with stones. About 94 students were arrested in a sit-down strike which brought on the clash, but were later released.

Both Mr Kim Young Sam and Mr Kim Dae Jung visited the hospital after Mr Lee's death and spoke to his father. Mr Roh changed his mind about going into the building when signs of a protest against him developed and contented himself with speaking to the father.

The large political stake the students have in Mr Lee is now exemplified by an argument about his funeral. Korean custom dictates a funeral three, five or seven days after death. The students are demanding a national funeral for Mr Lee after five days' mourning instead of the now more customary three. They know full well that those five days are likely to be the only period during which they can hold the national attention for some time.

Mr Lee's father was quoted as saying: "In this kind of atmosphere a funeral is not possible. If the President's speech on July 1 was true, the police should pull out first . . . I want to have a memorial service under a free atmosphere. I don't want to make his death into a dog's death."

There was uproar by relatives and supporters of the student torture victim, Mr Park Yong Chol, over the court's leniency when five policemen were sentenced in connection with his death on Saturday. Two officers were imprisoned for 15 years and the others were given eight, seven and five years. Mr Park, a Seoul National University student, died under questioning in January.

Mr Roh was harangued by relatives of political prisoners who staged a sitdown demonstration demanding the immediate release of political detainees. The Government has said it will start freeing detainees this week.

Tokyo — The pro-Pyongyang General Association of Korean Residents in Japan yesterday dismissed a report that North Korea's President Kim Il Sung was ill (Reuter reports). In Peking, a North Korean Embassy spokesman also said that President Kim was in good health. They were commenting on reports that the President collapsed at a meeting with a Bulgarian envoy on June 22.

Contras blamed for death of priest

From David Gollob
Managua

The death of a Roman Catholic priest, the first such casualty in six years of fighting in Nicaragua, has drawn an angry protest from the Government and put pressure on the Church hierarchy to speak out against the US-sponsored counter-revolutionary war.

Father Tomás Zavaleta, aged 47, a Salvadoran Franciscan, was killed last Friday evening when the lorry he was driving struck a landmine on a remote country road in Matagalpa province, 100 miles north-east of Managua, according to the head of the Franciscan Order in Nicaragua, Father Ignacio Urbina, who survived the blast. But he is paralysed by spinal injuries.

Two lay church workers also in the vehicle were seriously injured.

The Nicaraguan Government has blamed the attack on "mercenaries in the service of the US Government" — Sandinista jargon for the 15,000-strong Contra rebel army.

Lieutenant-Colonel Manuel Salvatierra, the military commander of the Matagalpa region, described the attack as deliberate.

"The Contras let the lorry pass, and when it returned minutes later, they blew it up," he said.

According to diplomatic sources, the CIA has managed to stop the Contras using pressure-detonated landmines, which cannot discriminate between military and civilian targets. Instead, the sources said, the Contras were now using only landmines operated by remote control. A Contra official contacted in Honduras said the report was "a lie".

The attack prompted a fiery letter of protest from the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, Father Miguel D'Escoto, a Catholic priest, to his US counterpart, Mr George Shultz.

"How long will it take, Mr Secretary, for your Government to quench its thirst for blood?" Father D'Escoto said in the letter, in which he described the US policy of support for the Contra rebels as "Herodian." "You will not be able to elude divine justice," he said.

Father Zavaleta's body was brought to Managua for a Mass and vigil on Saturday, and was being flown to El Salvador for burial yesterday.

A spokesman for the Franciscans, Father William Morales, said Father Zavaleta had been working in Nicaragua for four months, promoting peasant farm co-operatives in rural areas affected by the war. He said the Franciscan Order had no political position with regard to the Sandinista regime, and only sought to relieve hunger and bring medical attention to the poor. Church officials were not available for comment.

The Nicaraguan Church is bitterly divided. The conservative Church hierarchy opposes the Sandinista revolution, while some priests, inspired by liberation theology, sympathize with its socialist goals. Four priests, including Father D'Escoto, serve in the Nicaraguan Government.

The incident is likely to be a setback for the Contra rebels.

San José — Thousands of Panamanian women dressed in white and waving white handkerchiefs marched in sweltering heat through Panama City on Saturday in one of the biggest anti-government demonstrations seen in a month of political turmoil (Martha Honey writes).

The marchers, mainly upper and middle-class women from the opposition coalition, called for the removal of General Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama's military strongman, and a return to democracy. The US Senate made a similar demand last week.

Rumours persist that President Del Valle, installed through apparent election fraud, will soon resign.

US Bhopal relief 'was not the final offer'

Delhi (AFP) — The American company, Union Carbide, has said that its long-standing offer of more than £200 million to India as compensation for the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster was meant only as temporary relief to victims and not as a final settlement, the Press Trust of India reported.

A Union Carbide spokesman said in Bombay that the offer would have provided a certain degree of relief to victims of the gas leak at the company's Bhopal plant, which killed more than 2,000 people, PTI said.

All previous reports had said the compensation offer, made in 1985 and rejected by India as a mere pittance, was a final settlement.

Barracks raid

Stockholm (Reuter) — Two masked gunmen escaped with arms and ammunition after raiding a high-security barracks which houses the crack regiment responsible for defending key Swedish government buildings.

Bus tragedy

Covilha, Portugal (AP) — A tour bus on an excursion to Portugal's highest mountain range plunged nearly 500ft down a steep hillside, killing 19 passengers and seriously injuring 34 others.

Brutal robbers

Stangby, Sweden (Reuter) — Burglars here nailed a 24-year-old man to his living-room floor by his foot after he tried to fight them off.

Wards closed

Dhaka (Reuter) — Out-patient wards in Dhaka's five government hospitals have been forced to close because of protests by students opposed to a new fee for patients.

Drees 101

Amsterdam (Reuter) — The former Dutch Prime Minister, Mr Willem Drees, has celebrated his 101st birthday.

Jail blaze

Milan (Reuter) — Four prisoners died after a fire broke out in a cell in Milan's San Vittore prison.

Venice fines

Venice (AP) — Tourists who are noisy, skimpily dressed, or drop litter can now be fined nearly £10.

Opposition closing gap on Labor

From Stephen Taylor
Sydney

Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, has promised election-weary voters that, if re-elected on Saturday, he will hold a referendum on extending parliamentary terms from three years to a fixed four-year period.

The Prime Minister made the pledge amid further indications from opinion polls that the opposition parties are closing the gap on his Labor Government.

Opinion polls conducted for Sunday newspapers and published yesterday found Labor's lead reduced to 0.8 per cent in one case and 1 per cent in another. Polls for the same newspapers had shown a gap of 5 per cent and 7 per cent a week or so earlier.

In each of the previous four elections, Labor held a healthy lead until the closing stages. Twice, in 1977 and 1980, it was overhauled by the Liberals under Mr Malcolm Fraser. The gap was also closed in 1983 and 1984, although not enough to deny Mr Hawke victory.

Mr Hawke has attracted a good deal of criticism for calling early elections — the third in five years. But he has not been alone in making use of the Constitution, as the average life of postwar governments in Australia is 29 months.

The three-year term itself is believed by many analysts to be inimical to Australia's best interests, on the grounds that no government elected for so short a period is prepared to adopt unpopular measures.

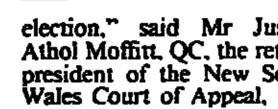
Australian politicians dodge crime issue

From Brian James
Sydney

Australians decide their nation's future at the polls this week, apparently pretending that the biggest threat to "the lucky land" does not exist; certainly with none of the parties making a single promise to deal with it.

That spectre is law and order, or the lack of it, and crucially the extent to which organized crime, with an estimated budget of $Aus12 billion (£5.36 billion)has corrupted Australia's police, Civil Service and politicians.

"Beyond all question this should be a crucial issue of the election," said Mr Justice Athol Moffitt, QC, the retired president of the New South Wales Court of Appeal, who summed up the danger of a Mafia-ruled Australia in a 1985 book *A Quarter to Midnight*. "It is much closer now to midnight. The clock is still ticking — and yet the nation goes to the election amidst silence on this matter."



In the 4,000-word policy speech of the Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, crime and corruption were words not used. In his Australian Labor Party manifesto of 20,000 words, just 10 lines were devoted to law and order, and a promise to keep the National Crime Authority in tamed existence beyond its present life of 1989. A newspaper compared the three main parties' plans, covering everything from defence to the design of the flag. No mention was made of dishonesty.

On television every night politicians harangue the nation over the £12 a week the Liberals are going to give each family back in tax. No commentator has yet raised the question of the annual turnover of organized crime — estimated at £380 per Australian man, woman and child.

And absolutely no one has reminded Australia that there is barely a year to go before the Bicentennial, by which time, according to the Costigan Commission on Crime's indictment, the nation will have become a "jungle society". But the presence of the criminals will everywhere be known and feared.

Mr Justice Moffitt headed Australia's first Royal Commission into organized crime. "Like most people, I began convinced this notion was pure fiction. I came to have absolutely no doubt about the reality. Seven subsequent major commissions have each lifted a further veil on the extent of corrupt practices, usually financed by drug-runners' money, in Australian life.

"One of the reasons for the silence is the system of attack politics in Australia. Any allegation of corruption would certainly be met by 'you too' retaliation. There are skeletons in both party cupboards, which inhibit action."

The best example, he added, concerned the four-year Costigan commission. Set up to investigate a trade union, notorious as underworld enforcers, it discovered malpractice by the New South Wales Liberal state authorities, which delighted Labor. By the time Costigan moved on to expose Labor misconduct, the Australian Labor Party had regained power. Costigan was abruptly closed down.

"Most of Costigan's recommendations, like the recommendations of the rest of the commissioners, were never carried out. Thus all we have to fight organized crime is a National Crime Authority, controlled by a ministerial committee in secret, which can act only on government referral.

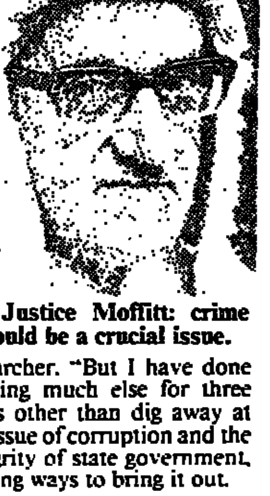
"You have to be somewhat suspicious of the motives of politicians at this. And you have to be afraid for a people when at a time of electoral decision for the nation, the matter is simply forgotten."

At the time of the last election in 1984, corruption was very much spoken about. It could hardly have been otherwise. A government minister was awaiting trial for selling early releases from prison. A High Court judge was under examination for pressing junior magistrates to favour underworld characters. Two New South Wales police commissioners in succession had been forced out of office by scandal; 70 detectives were under investigation. Immigration officials were accused of selling visas to prostitutes from Asia. Post office staff were using the mails to import heroin.

The New South Wales police have since largely cleaned their stable. The National Crime Authority has had fair success. But neither at state nor federal level has a serious attempt been made to launch the permanent, independent anti-corruption agency demanded by every commission.

In one week, newspapers report that an inquiry into police and political chicanery in Queensland is to now go back over 10 years — because of what first inquiries revealed; that three members of the New South Wales Cabinet have been accused of illegalities over building tenders; that police had leaked a report which the Government was concealing that fraud against the Commonwealth now amounts to £4 billion a year. All items on inside pages — scarcely worth a mention.

Four years ago Mr Garry Sturgess joined the New South Wales opposition leader, Mr Nick Greiner, as a political researcher. "But I have done nothing much else for three years other than dig away at the issue of corruption and the integrity of state government, finding ways to bring it out.



Mr Justice Moffitt: crime should be a crucial issue.

"And I think you would have to say we have had a lot of success. People in high places have gone to jail."

Why go silent now? First, there is a perception that this is a matter for the states, they clean their own mess. But surely there must be a federal overview: you can't have a country consenting to be curate's egg, crime-free in parts? "I think you are right. But it perhaps needs an outsider to see it and say it.

"There are also enormous practical problems about using corruption to batter governments at elections. You have to have the facts, or in the short term you are on a loser. Remember Nixon was re-elected in the middle of Watergate. That was a crucial lesson. We had another one right here.

"When, in the last election the then Liberal leader, Mr Andrew Peacock, called Mr Hawke a 'little crook . . . a perverter of justice . . . a man who associated with criminals and those who direct them', he said that in Parliament, but couldn't follow up outside the protection of privilege and the thing fizzled, became an embarrassment".

But if the Opposition feels this is an issue on which the Government is vulnerable, why has it not prepared its case this time? "I think the answer is in the character of the top men, particularly the leader, Mr John Howard. There is no love for the bare-knuckle stuff we would have to do on this, that we do all the time at state. Howard is very uncomfortable with it.

"Remember, you are not talking just about corruption by organized crime, the druggers and so on. But also corruption by businessmen, the doing of favours. There is a very peculiar Aussie thing here . . . the larrikin spirit . . . the reluctance of business to believe there is anything crooked in an indiscretion that helps a mate.

"In short, in New South Wales anyway, there is a very high tolerance level for corruption. Very easy for politicians, government staff, to go with the mood . . . seeing as the people believe we are all crooks anyway."

Portugal names a new Governor for Macao

From Martha de la Cal, Lisbon

President Soares will swear in Senhor Carlos Melancia as the new Governor of Macao on Thursday.

Senhor Melancia, aged 60, will take over from Senhor Pinto Machado, who resigned in May for political reasons.

Senhor Melancia, the 118th Portuguese Governor of Macao in 450 years and the fifth since the 1974 revolution in Portugal, is regarded as a close associate of President Soares.

He was a Socialist deputy and held ministerial posts in several governments led by Dr Mario Soares when he was three times Prime Minister. He presided over the Parliamentary Commission for European Integration and was also Vice-Governor of the Bank of Portugal.

Macao will be handed over to China in 1999 under a recent agreement similar to that for Hong Kong. It will be allowed to keep its present economic and social system for the following 50 years.

Senhor Melancia's appointment had a mixed reaction in Macao, where a number of businessmen would have preferred the Acting Governor, Senhor Carlos Monjardino.

Greeks fall out over 'Colossus of Rhodes' find

From Mario Modiano, Athens

A gigantic row has broken out between the Greek Ministry of Merchant Marine — which has been encouraging speculation that its frogmen found the Colossus of Rhodes — and the Ministry of Culture, whose officials, responsible for archaeological research, dismiss the claim as at least a blunder.

Mr Stathis Alexandris, the Minister of Merchant Marine, told journalists in Piraeus on Saturday that, after a search lasting three weeks, coastguard frogmen had filmed what looked like the clenched, broken fist of a gigantic statue in 170ft of water some 750 yards off Rhodes harbour.

Mr Alexandris said the fragment, which had clearly carved fingers, was 71in wide, 33in thick and 35in from the wrist to the first phalanx where the fingers were broken.

The Minister admitted that the operation was carried out under the guidance of a Dutch-born clairvoyant, Mrs Ann Dankbaar, now living in Australia, who insisted she could see the Colossus on the seabed there.

Mr Alexandris refused to commit himself and said it was up to the experts to decide if it was indeed the hand of the Colossus of Rhodes, a 100ft statue of the sun god Helios that was one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, erroneously believed in mediaeval times to have straddled the harbour entrance.

What the minister did not say, however, was that on his orders the Rhodes authorities had prevented a team from the Culture Ministry's Department of Underwater Archaeology from examining the find, even after the minister had made his announcement, which prompted such jubilant newspaper headlines here as "Colossus found after 2,000 years".

Mr George Papathanasopoulos, head of the Department of Underwater Archaeology, told *The Times*: "From the photographs and video film screened on television and the sketches published, I can say that this is definitely not the Colossus of Rhodes. For one thing, this object is made of porous stone, not of bronze as the statue sculpted by Hares of Lindos about 280 BC."

Officials of the Ministry of Merchant Marine suggested that what was found came from the core of the statue.

Mr Papathanasopoulos was categorical. "Nonsense," he said. "There was nothing inside the statue of the Colossus except an iron frame."

The archaeologist said he did not believe the find was part of another large statue. "According to the dimensions given, if this is a hand or a foot, it should have come from a figure no less than 178ft to 195ft high — something as tall as a 20-storey building," he explained. "I do not believe such statues existed even in Egypt."

Strabo, the geographer, and Pliny, the natural historian, had seen the Colossus as it lay "on the ground" in Rhodes several centuries after its collapse. It is assumed that after Rhodes came under the Arab Caliphate in AD 653, Saracens sold the bronze of the statue to merchants. Tradition has it that it was carried to the Near East on the backs of 980 camels.

Mr Papathanasopoulos said he would now wait until the object is hauled out of the sea. "I hope this is not a deliberate attempt to deceive Greek and international public opinion," he said.

Five billion: the new space race

■ The population of the world is rising by 150 every minute. ■ Soon it officially reaches five billion. In another 100 years it will be 10 billion

■ **George Hill** begins a series in three parts on the people problem

The more the merrier? Perhaps. Or if two's company, is five billion a crowd? We are [illegible] by the [illegible] celebrate [illegible] Day of Five [illegible] world's [illegible] that figure [illegible] whether [illegible] glad or [illegible] occasion.

The population is rising at [illegible] 150 births a minute, so that neither the five-billionth member of the human family nor anybody else will ever know who he or she is — perhaps an offspring of the hovels of Mexico City; perhaps a Bangladeshi village child on a mudflat swept bare by every Bay of Bengal typhoon, perhaps a Chinese baby smuggled into the world in defiance of government [illegible] perhaps even a [illegible] couple's first child [illegible] test-tube at the [illegible] clinic.

The child may be as much a wanted one in one place as in any other, but its hopes of health and long life will differ sharply according to its birthplace. Ninety per cent of the growth in the world's population is happening in countries [illegible] is widespread.

[illegible] underfed [illegible] the world is rising. The world's population has doubled in a mere 37 years, and is virtually certain to grow by another billion before the end of this century. It will probably double again between now and the end of the next century, though the signs are that it should then stabilize.

Twice as many people on earth as now: can that be anything but a pointer to a future in which the wealth of the developed countries is mocked and threatened by recurrent famines in the most *populous parts of the world*? Will the shocking television images from Ethiopia and the Sudan become routine in the future?

But look at it another way. In a mere 37 years, the human *family has contrived to double* its numbers and at the same time to improve its average *well-being.* In diet, health, life-expectancy, literacy and almost any other overall index of welfare, we have never had it so good. There is little reason to doubt that the resources of the earth are sufficient to support populations *as large and larger than* anything plausibly projected. Growing evidence from many parts of the world reinforces the theory that societies spontaneously achieve population stability once they reach a certain point of development.

In this light, is the much-publicized international pressure to control population anything more than the *hysterical suspicion of the* haves towards the have-nots, backed by Western arrogance, spiced with more than a trace of racism, and fostering oppression and corruption where its influence falls?

Both pictures contain part of the truth, enough to send high-minded campaigners careering to extremes in their determination to save the world. The stakes are high and both sides argue with passionate urgency. So, like all the best family reunions, the party to celebrate the arrival of our five-billionth cousin will be the *occasion for* the forthright exchange of home truths and the airing of long-nursed grievances.

Lester R. Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, of Washington, says: "For the first time since the Second World War we are in a situation where whole regions of the world are beginning to slide into decline in living conditions and in *their ability to feed themselves.* The further that process continues, the less ability these regions will have to reverse it."

"There is no population crisis, none," insists Lord Bauer, the Emeritus Professor of Economics at Cambridge. "The famines in Ethiopia and neighbouring countries have made no difference to my view that the economic problems of Third World countries are overwhelmingly due to reversible errors by the governments of those countries."

Cash crops and market forces are his preferred remedies. But the cash crops are often in glut, and those with little to trade have little access to the market.

Doctrinal hostility towards contraception and abortion underlie some, but not all, of the resistance to campaigns for population control. The American Professor Julian L. Simon, the most articulate presenter of the opposition case, favours birth control, but in *The Theory of Population and Economic Growth*, published this year, he insists that development is associated with high population density, and that humanity will always rise to the challenge of growth. It is a high-risk argument.

The population lobby still suffers the penalties of having been caught out crying wolf in *the early seventies.* Its propaganda, based on false assumptions about reserves of essential resources, reached its shrillest just as the immediate urgency of the problem began to decline. The "green revolution" boosted food production in developed countries and in many developing ones, to the point where the world economy *is now* plagued more by food gluts than shortages. Rising prosperity and better education in these countries were followed by clear signs that headlong growth was coming to an end.

Many will still suffer massive population growth for decades to come. In some, up to 40 per cent of the population is still under 15. Even if every couple in those countries suddenly decided to have just two children, the population would go on rising for at least a generation.

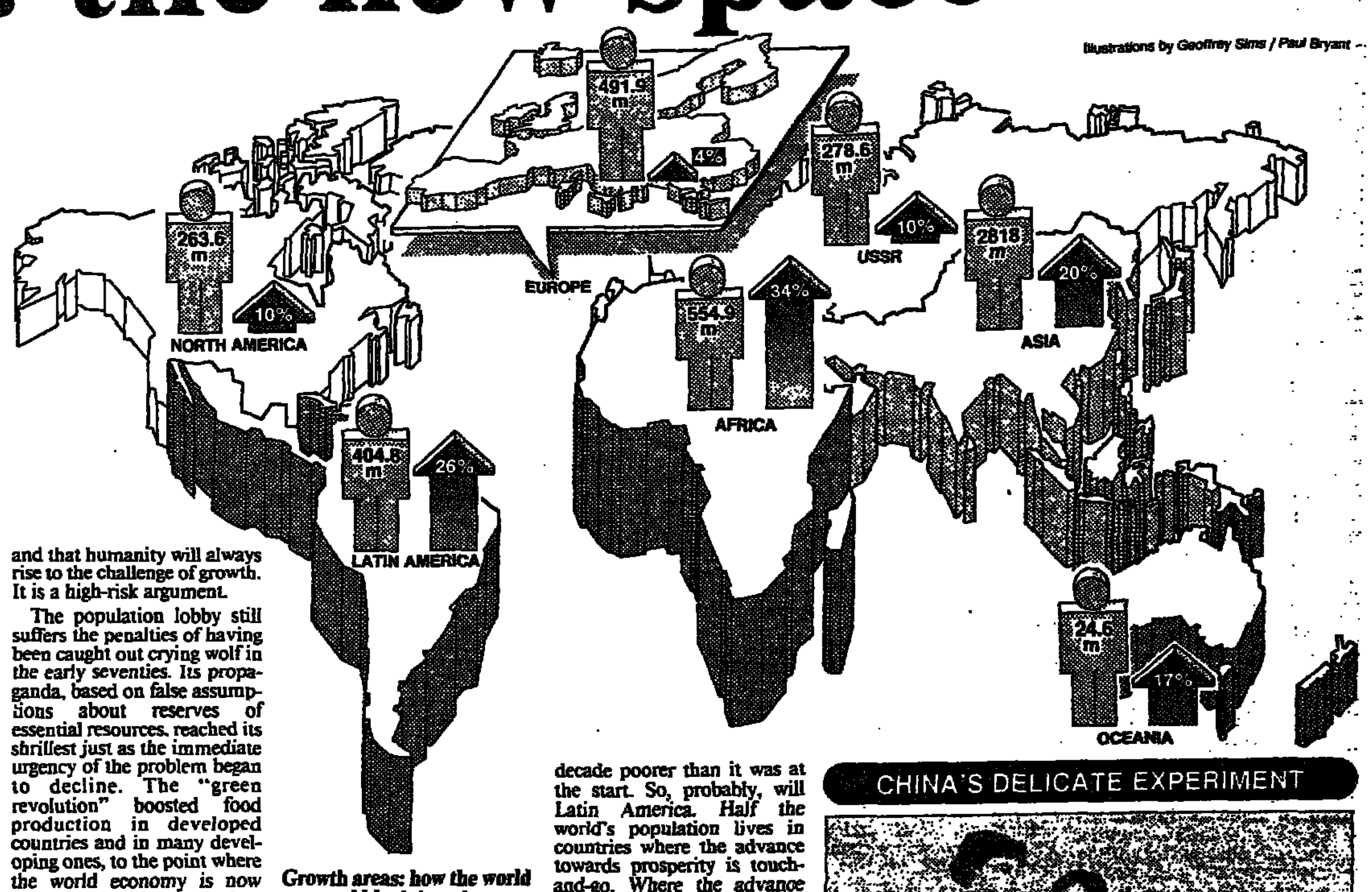
It is chiefly prosperity that seems to lead to smaller families. The link is so widespread that demographers feel justified in looking at today's changes in family size and predicting that China's population should level off in the next century at about 50 per cent above its present level, India and Brazil at about twice their present levels, Egypt rather higher, and so on.

But what if prosperity falls? Some parts of the world, most significantly Africa, failed to benefit from the "green revolution". Even in some countries which *have* benefited, there are signs of *diminishing* returns. The very success of agriculture in the developed countries obstructs the efforts of the rest to pay off their debts from the earnings of their farmers.

Africa will certainly end the decade poorer than it was at the start. So, probably, will Latin America. *Half* the world's population lives in countries where the advance towards prosperity is touch-and-go. Where the *advance* stops, family size is likely to remain high. Agricultural depression drives millions into the cities, overwhelming their services. Thus it becomes harder for these nations to break out of the vicious circle of poverty and numbers.

It is scant comfort to countries caught in this demographic trap, faced at best with permanent dependence on aid, at worst with a downward spiral of deprivation, to assert that the planet as a whole possesses ample resources. In retrospect, the last 20 years may seem a period in which a window of opportunity opened briefly for the poorer nations. Some have made their escape, but for those that have not, the window may be about to close for ever.

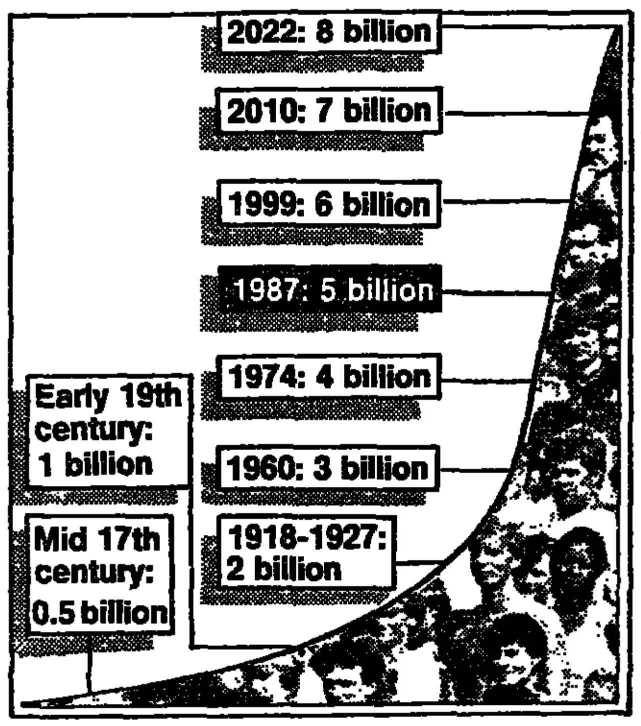
Illustrations by Geoffrey Sims / Paul Bryant



Growth areas: how the world would look based on population increase; and the 10-year percentage growth

❛The problems of Third World countries are due to errors by their governments❜

LORD BAUER, above



Upward, ever upward: the world's rising population, showing how the curve has steepened in the past three decades

CHINA'S DELICATE EXPERIMENT

China syndrome: a bilingual poster extolling restraint

China has shown that a country can achieve dramatic changes in its population prospects very *quickly*. But its story raises doubts as to whether many countries possess the cohesion, discipline, and ruthlessness which lie behind the achievement — and whether it can be sustained for long, even in China.

Ten years ago, the number of Chinese seemed likely to rise to five billion next century. It was a prospect guaranteeing a return of the age-old spectre of famine. Now the population *is expected to stabilize at 1.5* billion. But this spectacular achievement has involved a heavy human cost.

The numbers of boys and girls recorded in China's 1982 census give grounds for suspicion that under the country's rigorous one-child family policy, imposed in 1979, the parents of as many as 250,000 baby girls killed them or let them die because they were determined that their only *child should* be a boy.

Last year the rule was relaxed to allow some couples in many inland areas to have a second child if their first was a girl. But this helped the birthrate to rise, and last *year's population increase of* 14 million was slightly above what the planners wanted if the country was to fulfil its stated aim of entering the next century with 1.2 billion people.

However, there has recently been some further relaxation, as China's rulers have grown concerned by signs, especially in the Shanghai area, that the abrupt skewing of the generations may *disrupt* traditional systems of family support.

Rising rural living standards are accelerating the increase. As peasants have grown wealthier, they have felt freer to bear the penalties the system imposes on those who have more children than allowed. National figures show that 75 per cent of couples of child-bearing age have two or more children.

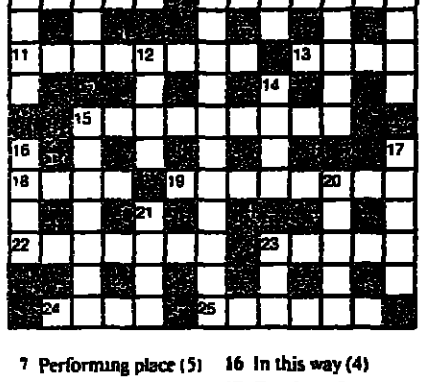
The longing for children is so intense that it can be *restrained only* by propaganda, incentives, peer-group pressure and close personal supervision.

In a country where sanitary towels are virtually unknown, some lavatory attendants have been said to check on women's use of toilet paper as a way of monitoring menstrual cycles in order to exercise prompt pressure for abortions.

TOMORROW

Crisis in the city: the never-ending nightmare that is Mexico City

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1301



ACROSS
1 Egyptian dung beetle (6)
5 Perform in queue (4)
8 [illegible] (5)
9 [illegible] one-piece
[illegible]

DOWN
[illegible] perch (5)
4 Fine writing (6-7)
5 "The Beast's" war corr (4)
6 Cook's spreader (7)
7 Performing place (5)
10 Simple (4)
12 Frigid (4)
14 Feeble (4)
15 Insatiable hunger (7)
16 In this way (4)
17 Gradient (5)
20 Husks (5)
21 Wicked (4)
23 Health resort (3)

Cheshire Homes are all about caring ...in so many ways.

Founder, Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, VC, OM, DSO, DFC.

The residents in Leonard Cheshire Homes are very severely handicapped men, women and children suffering from a wide range of conditions. Sometimes unable to speak, or to move much more than a hand or foot.

A Cheshire Home offers them much more than just physical care. It gives them the dignity and freedom that is their right as individuals, the opportunity of friendship, a sense of purpose and a chance to participate.

There are 76 Cheshire Homes in the United Kingdom and a further 147 in 45 countries throughout the world. All of them have been made possible by the efforts of dedicated volunteers and by generous charitable donations.

We also reach out to elderly and disabled people living in their own homes, and to families with a handicapped member. Twenty-three Family Support Services in England provide vital part-time help for them at crucial times of the day - a lifeline indeed. But many, many more of these services are needed to plug the yawning gaps in state provision.

It also runs Park House, Sandringham, a country house hotel specially designed and equipped to provide holidays for the disabled all the year round, on the Sandringham Royal Estate.

Only 2.27% of our income is spent on administering this large charity and this means that almost all the money we receive goes in DIRECT help to those in need.

PLEASE HELP US TO GO ON CARING AND EXPANDING

To: Hon. Treasurer, Room B, The Leonard Cheshire Foundation, [illegible] London SW1P 2QN.
☐ [illegible] donation
☐ Please send me some information on covenants/legacies*
[illegible] more information. *(please delete)
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TIMES

A special offer on Cellphones. No strings attached.

British Telecom Cellphones have never been better value. Thanks to Cellnet's special offer of six months subscription at half price.*

What's more, you can choose from the widest, most sophisticated range of mobile phones available. With an unrivalled after-sales service. So to make sure you're never out of touch, even when you're out of the office, cut out the coupon now.

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هكذا من الأصل

Proof that Epson's new laser printer can make anything look good.

Not everyone can be a great writer like what Shakespeare was.

But with the new Epson GQ-3500 laser printer, anyone can make their work look outstanding — however rotten it's wrote.

The GQ-3500 produces professional-quality artwork with fully-formed headlines, typeset copy and superb graphics that will put any typed-and-photocopied effort to shame.

Moreover, it can do this far faster and cheaper than any design studio or 'pronto-printing' shop.

One man who could certainly have done with it was the 19th-century Scottish poet William McGonagall.

For reasons that will become obvious, he could not get anyone to publish his 'Poetic Gems' and so had to pay a local printer to do the job.

If he'd had a GQ-3500 on his desktop, however, he could have published them himself and made them look as impressive as this:

THE TAY BRIDGE DISASTER

BEAUTIFUL Railway Bridge of the Silv'ry Tay!
Alas! I am very sorry to say
That ninety lives have been taken away
On the last Sabbath day of 1879,
Which will be remember'd for a very long time...

THE BATTLE OF EL-TEB

YE sons of Great Britain, I think no shame
To write in praise of brave General Graham!
Whose name will be handed down to posterity without any stigma,
Because, at the battle of El-Teb, he defeated Osman Digna...

THE MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF ROBERT ALLAN, THE FIREMAN

'TWAS in the year of 1888, and on October the fourteenth day,
That a fire broke out in a warehouse, and for hours blazed away;
And the warehouse, now destroyed, was occupied by the Messrs
R. Wylie, Hill & Co.,
Situated in Buchanan Street, in the City of Glasgow...

JENNY CARRISTER, THE HEROINE OF LUCKNOW-MINE

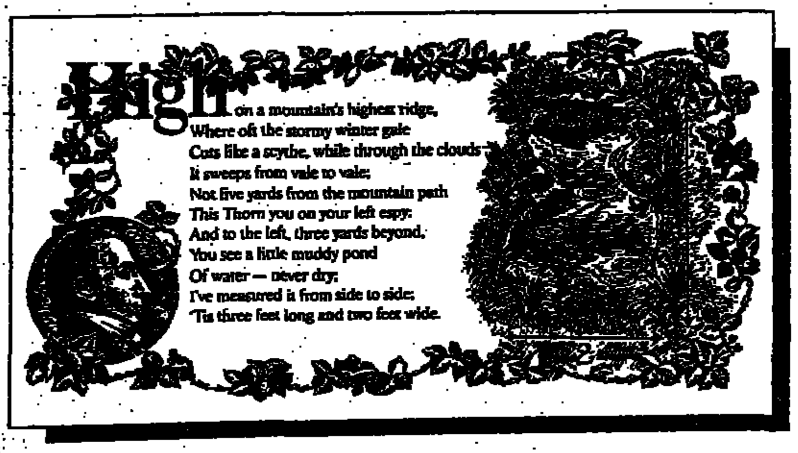
A HEROIC story I will unfold,
Concerning Jenny Carrister, a heroine bold;
Who lived in Australia, at a gold mine called Lucknow,
And Jenny was beloved by the the miners, somehow...

Since McGonagall was such a prolific poet, and because his compositions tended to be great in length (if not in quality), he would doubtless have appreciated the speed of the GQ-3500. (It prints six A4 pages per minute.)

And being a canny Scot, he would also have approved of its modest price — a mere £1,795 (RRP, excluding VAT but including a Hewlett Packard emulation card which would cost around £125 to buy separately).

Yet William McGonagall was not the only poet whose work would have benefited from laser printing.

In the following bathetic extract from 'The Thorn', William Wordsworth shows just why people left him to wander lonely as a cloud.



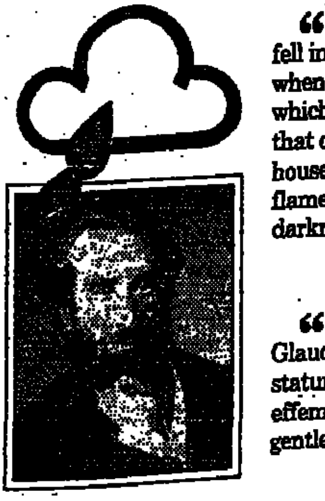
High on a mountain's highest ridge,
Where oft the stormy winter gale
Cuts like a scythe, while through the clouds
It sweeps from vale to vale;
Not five yards from the mountain path
This Thorn you on your left espy:
And to the left, three yards beyond,
You see a little muddy pond
Of water — never dry:
I've measured it from side to side:
'Tis three feet long and two feet wide.

At least with the GQ-3500, Wordsworth could have illustrated his concern for the puddle's exact dimensions with an accurate diagram of it.

Several present-day novelists spring to mind whose work would be greatly improved by laser printing.

But rather than risk a heavy libel suit, we have again chosen a writer from the 19th century.

Here are the opening lines of two novels by Edward George Earle Bulwer-Lytton — and as you will see, they need far more than the usual printer graphics, such as bar graphs and pie charts, to make them look good:



“It was a dark and stormy night; the rain fell in torrents — except at occasional intervals, when it was checked by a violent gust of wind which swept up the streets (for it is in London that our scene lies), rattling along the housetops, and fiercely agitating the scanty flame of the lamps that struggled against the darkness.”

From 'Paul Clifford' (1830).

“'Ho, Diomed, well met! Do you sup with Glaucus tonight?' said a young man of small stature, who wore his tunic in those loose and effeminate folds which proved him to be a gentleman and a coxcomb.”

From 'The Last Days of Pompeii' (1834).

Surprisingly, Bulwer-Lytton was second in popularity only to Charles Dickens in his day.

Today, he is chiefly remembered as the inspiration for the Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, held every year in the United States.

The aim is to write the worst possible opening sentence for an imaginary novel — and the following entries were awfully successful:

The camel died quite suddenly on the second day, and Selena fretted sulkily and, buffing her already impeccable nails — not for the first time since the journey began — pondered snidely if this would dissolve into a vignette of minor inconveniences like all the other holidays spent with Basil.

*

He was a Portuguese who had never fished and she was a Chinese who couldn't cook rice; he had enough hair on his chest to make a coat for a very small Hungarian and the way she kissed it made him wonder why.

*

Plgnthgr had hidden his mtskrthkl in the mothchenth, and now he had taken the beautiful and magical Mekthkn and her infant Trmylp there, too, and they all trembled as they heard the fearful chtlems of the invading Hrnewrs just above.

*

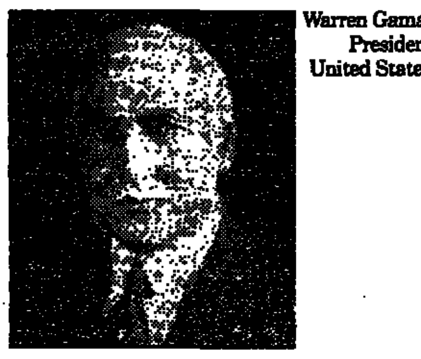
You will notice that each entry has been produced in a different typeface. Changing between the seven resident fonts on the GQ-3500 is even simpler than McGonagall, thanks to the LED 'Selectype' panel on the front — and other fonts can easily be engaged by inserting special 'credit cards' into slots on the side of the machine.

In a previous Epson advertisement, we suggested that the near-silent SQ-2500 ink-jet printer was the only machine that the near-silent President Calvin Coolidge would have allowed in his office.

However, the GQ-3500 is so quiet, he would surely have approved of this as well.

For making bad writing look good, though, it would have been of more use to Coolidge's immediate predecessor in the White House:

HARDING



Warren Gamaliel Harding,
President of the
United States 1921-1923.

“I would like the government to do all it can to mitigate, then, in understanding, in mutuality of interest, in concern for the common good, our tasks will be solved.”

“I have had the good intention to write you a letter ever since you left, but the pressure of things has prevented, speeches to prepare and deliver, and seeing people, make a very exacting penalty of trying to be in politics.”

“I carry no bitterness in my heart which dates from 1912.”

“America's present need is not heroics but healing; not nostrums but normalcy.”

“Progress is not proclamation nor palaver. It is not pretence nor play on prejudice. It is not the perturbation of a people passion-wrought, nor a promise proposed.”

The GQ-3500 is certainly very flexible. It has an IBM character set fitted as standard, and both parallel and serial interface options are available to allow it to work with virtually any computer.

Gilbert Bohuslav should have used one with his DEC PDP 11/70 in Houston, Texas.

He had managed to teach it how to play chess — but when he tried to get it to write a Western story, this was the result:

Tex Doe, the marshal of Harry City, rode into town. He sat hungrily in the saddle, ready for trouble. He knew that his sexy enemy, *Alphonse the Kid*, *was in town*.

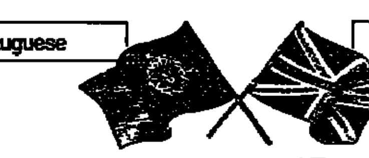
The Kid was in love with Texas Horse Marion. Suddenly the Kid came out of the upended Nugget Saloon. "Draw, Tex," he yelled madly. Tex reached for his girl, but before he could get it out of his car, the Kid fired, hitting Tex in the elephant and the tundra.

As Tex fell, he pulled out his own chess board and shot the Kid 35 times in the King. The Kid dropped in a pool of whisky. "Aha," Tex said, "I hated to do it but he was on the wrong side of the Queen."

Hardly a memorable composition, you will agree — but with the help of all the graphics stored in its own powerful 640K memory (expandable to 1.5Mb), the GQ-3500 does make it appear accomplished.

Like all Epson printers, the GQ-3500 has a full international character set built in, which would have made it perfect for Pedro Carolino.

He was a Portuguese who spoke no English — but he did not allow this to stop him from writing a phrasebook with the help of his Portuguese-French and French-English dictionaries.



Portuguese	English
Preface	
We expect then, who the little book (for the care what we wrote him, and for her typographical correction) that may be worth the acceptation of the studious persons, and especialy of the Youth, at which we dedicate him particularly.	
Familiar Phrases	
Â quê hóras sê jânta?	*At what o'clock dine him?*
Toucâi-vos *ôu* tôuque-se.	*Dress your hairs.*
Núnca devêmos zombár dôs infelizes.	*It must never to laugh of the unhappies.*
Vôs cantâis *ôu* Vm. cânta múito bèm.	*You sing not very deal well.*
Estôu encatarroâdo *ôu* endefluxádo.	*I am catched cold.*
Idiotisms and Proverbs.	
Por dinheiro baila o perro.	*Nothing some money, nothing of Swiss.*
Vâle pesâdo â ôuro.	*He is valuable his weight's gold.*
A cavallo dado não se lhe olha para o dente.	*A horse baared don't look him the tooth.*
Pedra movediça nunca mofo a cubiça.	*The stone as roll not heap up not foam.*
Não tem eira, nem ramo de figueira.	*He is beggar as a church rat.*
Familiar Dialogue.	
Vênho vér ôs sêus môveis; quêro mobilár ûm aposênto.	*I come to see yours furniture, I have a apartement to furnish.*
Aquî achará Vm. tôdos ôs dê quê precisar.	*You will find to my store house whole that you won't.*
Êsse tráste dê salão, côm damásco cramesim, é compléto?	*Is it complete this parlour furniture in damask crimson?*
Sîm, senhôr.	*Yes, sir.*
Não me parêce nôvo.	*It seems no me new.*
Tâl não diga: sáhe dàs mãos dô fabricânte.	*Pardon me, it comes workman's hands.*
Têm Vm. espêlhos?	*Have you some glasses?*
Dê quê tamânho ôs quér?	*Which hightness want you its?*
Dê quátro pés, sêus pollegádas dê lárgo, ê sêtte d'altúra, pôuco máis ôu mênos.	*I want almost four feet six thumbs wide's, over seven of long.*

On the subject of size, the GQ-3500 has a hightness of only 8.46 thumbs, has one foot 3.9 thumbs wide's and one foot 4.4 of long. This makes it the most compact laser printer you can buy.

The list of possible applications is virtually endless.

You can use the GQ-3500 to print anything from simple memos and letters to full-blown official documents. It can even make government regulations appear interesting:

EXPLANATORY NOTE.

Regulation 3 of the Local Government (Allowances) Regulations 1974 ('the 1974 regulations') (S.I. 1974/447) made provision prescribing the amounts of attendance and financial loss allowances payable to *members of local authorities. Regulation 3 of the* Local Government (Allowances) (Amendment) Regulations 1981 ('the 1981 regulations') (S.I. 1981/180) substituted a new regulation for regulation 3 of the 1974 regulations. Regulation 3 of the Local Government (Allowances) (Amendments) Regulations 1982 ('the 1982 regulations') (S.I. 1982/125) further amends regulation 3 of the 1974 regulations with effect from 8 March 1982, by increasing the maximum rates of attendance and financial loss allowances. Regulation 7 of the 1982 regulations would have revoked both regulations 3 and 5 of the 1981 regulations (regulation 5 being a regulation revoking earlier spent regulations) with effect from 1st April 1982. These regulations preserve regulations 3 and 5 of the 1981 regulations by revoking regulation 7 of the 1982 regulations.

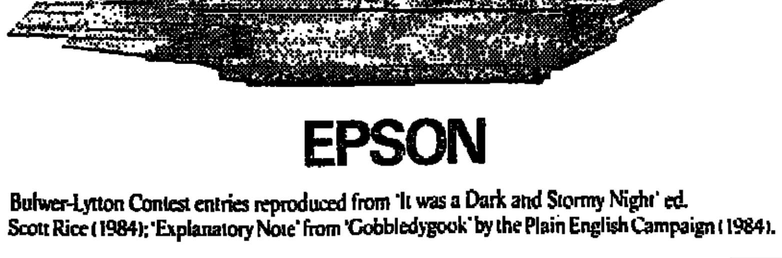
Unfortunately, it cannot save them from being as comprehensible as the average computer manual.

(The GQ-3500, on the other hand, is extremely easy to operate and maintain — though as you would expect of an Epson, it is exceptionally reliable.)

You have now seen the proof that laser printing can make even the worst writing appear polished — so just imagine what it could do for yours.

Find out more about the GQ-3500 by writing to: Epson (U.K.) Limited, Freepost, Birmingham B37 5BR. (Alternatively, call up Prestel *280# or ring 0800 289622 free of charge.)

You could soon be looking gooder in print than you ever thunk possible.



EPSON

Bulwer-Lytton Contest entries reproduced from 'It was a Dark and Stormy Night' ed. Scott Rice (1984); 'Explanatory Note' from 'Gobbledygook' by the Plain English Campaign (1984).

THE TIMES DIARY

Doubles players

The three Labour, two Tory and three Northern Ireland MPs who also occupy seats in the European Parliament are heading off to Strasbourg for the last week of its current session. Though they get paid only their Commons salary plus one third again, there is an incentive to keep up their Eurowork. Members who fail to make it to at least half of the coming year's sessions will be forced to pay back half of their generous £1,500-a-month office allowance. The dual MPs I have been chatting to are anxious to maintain their double life until the 1989 European elections. "It is the age of the plane and the telephone," Tory John Marshall told me. The three Labour members have little choice about the matter: Labour's NEC has decided against holding by-elections. Perhaps to make it clear that he does not see Europe as a gravy train, Bob Cryer, the new Labour MP for Bradford South, is giving the extra £6,166 he gets as MEP for Sheffield to his constituency parties.

Spit spat

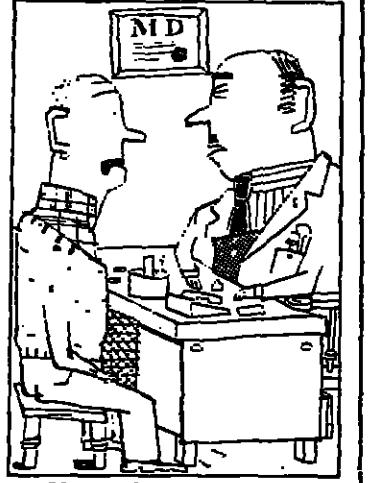
NBC has cancelled the American version of *Spitting Image* after just four shows. Although the final episode reached number 13 in the television ratings, network chiefs decided the show's popularity did not justify its huge expense. "It was said that if we had been ninth then it would have been different," John Lloyd, the producer, tells me. The attempt to tailor British satire for America was hardly a waste of time, however. Lloyd says the show received reviews he would have been embarrassed for his mother to write. Just as important, it succeeded in causing offence. A story based on the premise that Ronald Reagan could not tell the difference between ordering a pizza and ordering a nuclear attack attracted the second greatest number of complaints received by NBC last year. "Only the news coverage of Irangate beat us," says Lloyd.

● Clement Freud, who lost his Cambridgeshire seat in the election, has applied for the editorship of *Punch*. "My ambition is for it to enjoy a circulation bigger than my vote," he says. That was 25,555. Someone should point out to him before the interview that *Punch* sells almost 65,000 copies.

Magnus opus

Territorial Army soldiers chosen to mount the guard of honour at today's opening of the Manx parliament have been facing an additional, linguistic, difficulty. President Vigdis Finnbogadottir of Iceland, an island which can challenge the Isle of Man's claim to having the world's oldest parliament, is a guest and protocol has it that the guard greet him in his native tongue. Happily, I am told, the commanding officer has been rescued from embarrassment by Magnus Magnusson. A regular visitor to the island and possibly the world's only professional Icelander, Magnusson has agreed to prepare him a few words.

BARRY FANTONI



'Oh no, this isn't an Aids test, it's for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome'

Top draw

New York architect Ian Woodner's decision to display his fine collection of Old Master drawings at the Royal Academy this summer is not only good news for the gallery's visitors. In the spirit of boundless generosity that befits a multi-millionaire he is celebrating the show by inviting the crème de la crème of London's art world to not one but two bashes this week. The first, tomorrow at Apsley House (which used to boast the capital's most famous address: *Number One, London*), is a white-tie affair; the second, at Claridge's on Wednesday, merely black tie.

Old school

It has been some time since the word "student" has conjured the image of a bottle-throwing anarchist. The students I meet want to work in Futures and regard Geoffrey Collier as a much misunderstood man. But the old caricature seems to be dying hard for Air Vice-Marshal Basil Lock, the Cabinet Office's security adviser. Giving evidence to a House of Commons committee recently, he warned of "incursions by thieves, vandals or students or psycho-ceramics, by which I mean the crackpots of the world." If I were the NUS president, I'd sue.

PHS

Partnerships that build cities

by David Trippier

Nobody believes that there is an overnight solution to the problems of inner-urban areas. What is depressing, for someone who comes from the north of what is erroneously described as the "north-south divide", is that all too often rhetoric gets in the way of co-operation, and genuine opportunities for growth and enterprise are rejected.

I do believe that the government has not been given sufficient credit for the policies of practical caring that have been put into effect over the past eight years. Since 1979 more than £3,500 million has been invested in urban areas through the inner-city programmes. This includes over £400 million in public expenditure in London and Merseyside docklands, leading to private investment commitments of £2,200 million. This is not just throwing money at the problem; it is directly creating jobs, improving the environment and rebuilding communities.

We have achieved what amounts to a revolution in housing since 1979. A dramatic increase in home ownership has created a sense of belonging and pride in local communities. And the Queen's Speech raised the curtain on further radical measures to restore tenant choice and improve urban housing.

There has also been a remarkable recovery by the construction industry from the difficult days of the early 1980s. Output has increased for five successive years and forecasters are now pointing to the growth continuing until at least the end of the decade.

We look to the private sector to play a major role in the regeneration of inner-cities. There is a particularly important part for the construction industry to play in helping to identify areas of potential, using its expertise in partnership with others to bring development to fruition.

Partnership is very much the key to success. I have been very encouraged by the co-operation with the building societies and other financial institutions typified by the Phoenix Initiative, led by Sir Colin Corness and the Building Materials Producers, which has the support of the Building Employers Confederation and is putting together some exciting development projects in the north-west and elsewhere.

Whitehall-watchers seem baffled by the fact that more than one government department takes an interest in urban policy. This should not be so baffling to the residents of our inner-cities because for them it is all too evident that urban problems have to be tackled on a variety of fronts; housing, jobs, the environment, education, health and law and order are all vital components in the "inner-city problem".

Confrontation makes for good copy. But talk of by-passing local authorities can sometimes obscure the fact that behind the smoke-screen of rhetoric there is a great deal of co-operation between central and local government. Where local authorities are prepared to work with the grain of government policy there are exciting opportunities for joint projects. Through Urban Development Grant, for example, which involves a 25 per cent contribution by local authorities, capital development projects will create over 25,000 permanent jobs, involving 15,000 man-years of construction and the re-use of 1,000 acres of urban land.

The sad thing is that whereas authorities like Birmingham, Nottingham and Oldham have made excellent use of Urban Development Grant other areas in which the same potential exists have slammed the door on the chance of bringing substantial prosperity to local residents. Those authorities should have it on their conscience that they have wilfully destroyed potential investment or diverted it elsewhere.

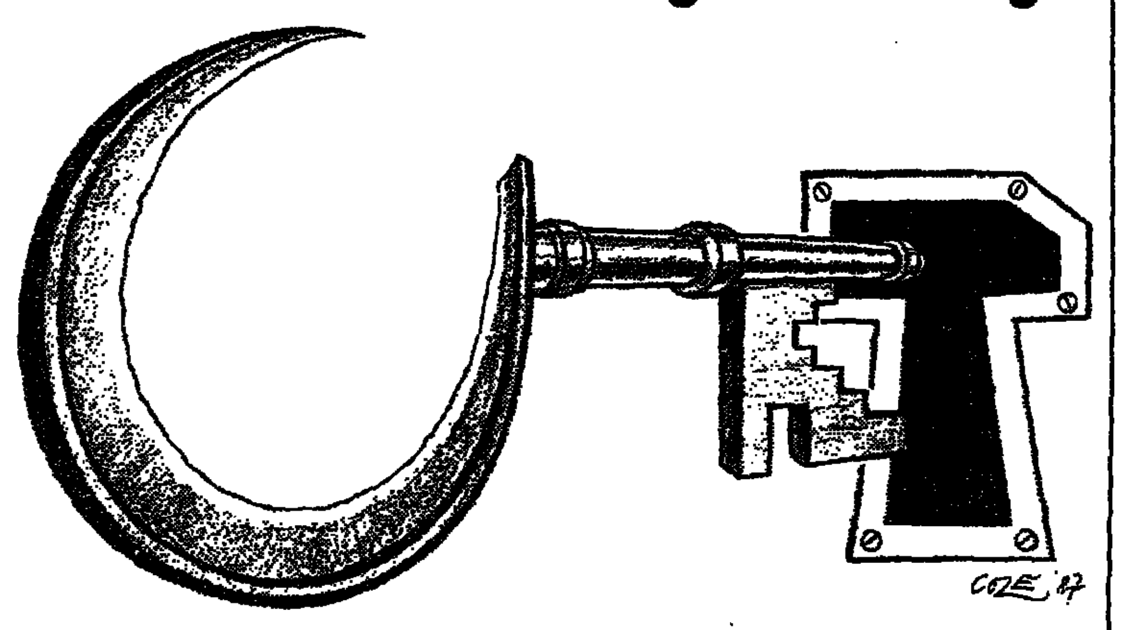
This year we have set up five new Urban Development Corporations, in Trafford Park, Tyne and Wear, the Black Country, Teesside and Cardiff Bay. These new UDCs will spend over £500 million in public money in the next six to seven years, renewing the infrastructure of their areas, reclaiming land, renovating buildings, creating new job opportunities and, most important of all, attracting private capital, to create self-sustaining growth.

None of the local authorities in these areas have opposed the creation of UDCs and most have welcomed them. Partly this is through the natural inclination not to look a gift-horse in the mouth, but it also represents a more significant development; the realization that the right culture has to be created for industry and commerce to flourish.

The author is Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Two men under tyranny



As I have already made clear, in judging the intentions, domestic and international, of Mr Gorbachov, I shall believe that he is the avatar who has come to bring peace to the world and democracy to his country when, and only when, he embarks upon policies which admit of no other interpretation. Everything he has done internally so far can be as easily attributed to a wish to make Russia free as to a wish to make Russia just as unfree but more efficient; everything he has done externally can likewise be interpreted as reflecting either his desire to bring the superpowers' nuclear confrontation to an end, or his intention to make his half of it more powerful and impregnable. In short, I am a glasnostic.

What is more, I am an entirely pragmatic one. A few Soviet political prisoners have been released, and some permitted to leave the country; the monthly total of Soviet Jews allowed to emigrate is pitifully small, especially when measured against the hundreds of thousands who want to go, but the numbers have undoubtedly increased. Whether such concessions are made for propaganda purposes or as a form of contrition, they are welcome; as far as I am concerned, glasnost is as glasnost does.

But if I am right to rejoice in the release of that heroic and honourable man Dr Koryagin (who spent years in a concentration camp because he would not conceal the fact that dissidents who had been sent to a psychiatric prison were entirely sane), I would be false to my glasnosticism if I did not condemn the continued detention, under similar abominable conditions, of those who remain. Today I want to discuss the fate of two men; their cases are no different from others who still suffer, or who have suffered and have now got out, but it is necessary, in these matters, to start somewhere, lest we do not start at all. So let Nizametdin Akhmetov and Leonid Borodin stand as two prisoners of conscience who represent all of that suffering multitude. Borodin has just been released, following a sustained campaign in the West, halfway through a 10-year sentence; Akhmetov is still behind the barbed wire.

Borodin was born in 1938; Akhmetov 10 years later. Both were already in political trouble by the time they were 18, Borodin for his membership of a student group which met to discuss freedom in a religious context; Akhmetov for participating in a similar group based on national identity: Akhmetov is a Muslim, Borodin a Christian.

For his Christian witness, Borodin, a schoolteacher, was sentenced in 1967 to six years' imprisonment in a concentration camp; he repeatedly went on hunger strike as a protest at the inhuman treatment that other prisoners were undergoing. Eventually, he was sent to the terrible Vladimir prison. At the end of his sentence, when he was of course out of his job, he began to write and publish in *samizdat*; he compounded his offence by his extraordinary temerity in sending Solzhenitsyn a birthday telegram.

> ‘It is worth recording the precise details of the offence for which Akhmetov got five years. It was for writing on the wall of his cell: The USSR is a Prison of Peoples’

In May, 1982, Borodin was arrested again, at a church; he was held for a full year before being tried (which, incidentally, is contrary to Soviet "law") on the usual catch-all charge of "anti-Soviet agitation". Sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, followed by five of internal exile, he was put in the Perm "strict regime" camp, the worst in all the modern gulag. His health deteriorated; he contracted a stomach ulcer, vitamin deficiency disease, arthritis and a hernia. For a time he was moved from the concentration camp to a Moscow prison, which at least made it possible for his wife to visit him. But he was then returned to Perm.

Akhmetov's story is similar to Borodin's; indeed, there is a family likeness among most of the persecutions in the Soviet Union of those who speak out for righteousness's sake. But he has suffered more than most. He was imprisoned in 1966, for two years, but not released at the expiry of his sentence. In 1969, still in prison, and in solitary confinement, he was prosecuted on more of the usual charges, and this time sentenced to seven years with hard labour, in a concentration camp, to be followed by five years of internal exile. In 1972, he took part in a protest (non-violent) about the conditions of his imprisonment, and was sentenced to another five years' hard labour. It is worth recording the precise details of the offence for which he got five years. It was for writing on the wall of his cell: "The USSR is a Prison of Peoples."

Nothing more was heard of him for some years, but in 1979 a letter from him was found in West Germany; it had been smuggled out in a cargo of timber the year before. In it, he expressly renounced violence, but begged the West for help. Later, he managed to smuggle out another letter, this one addressed to the Madrid sessions of the Helsinki Conference. For this, he was viciously beaten up; he is believed to have developed thrombosis in both legs. He was then sent to a psychiatric prison in Kazakhstan. Later, he was transferred to another such "hospital" in Chelyabinsk, where he still is.

In 1984 he smuggled out another letter; this one took two years to make its way to the West. It is too long to quote in full, but excerpts will give some idea of what kind of suffering Akhmetov is experiencing, and what kind of man he is:

> I fear that you may read my letter like a letter from a madhouse . . . But I fear even more that they will use the extra strong drugs on me and turn me into an idiot . . . I am absolutely without rights, depersonalized, indeed dehumanized. Can you imagine what it's like to be a "socially dangerous, mentally ill person" in our country — and even worse, to be an "especially dangerous state criminal" and an "especially dangerous recidivist" like me? There is only one way to escape all this torment (except the torments of conscience), only one way of crawling out of here — that is to betray myself and get out, but no longer as Nizametdin Akhmetov. This is a way prohibited for me, but that means that they will grind Nizametdin Akhmetov to nothingness on the millstone of "state security". Of course I am not ill. Yet I am in an institution which has all the means of making me ill . . . It is horrible — an unbearable continuous torment, this so-called "treatment". The "medicines" they feed and inject me with, Satan would have loved to buy for his hell . . . And I am afraid of not holding out, my will-power is not unlimited. But how could I live after that, despising myself? . . I know I'm referred to as someone who slanders his country . . . I love my Motherland, because I love my mother, my home, my country, my people. And whoever tries to part me from my Motherland, and to cause strife between us, is my hangman.

Earlier this year, two more letters were received from him. In the first, he describes in more detail the drug tortures inflicted upon him, and adds: "I am losing my ability to think"; on the back of the letter (which was written on a piece of wrapping-paper), another hand had added: "This letter was handed to me through the hospital window. He pleaded with me to give it to you."

That simple act of humanity — for whoever passed Akhmetov's letter on would have known that he risked his life by doing so — is itself testimony to the truth that tyranny cannot last for ever, when it breeds such courage in its own rotting body. But Akhmetov may not be able to wait for the day of liberation, because in his most recent letter of all, he records the following:

> On the night of March 6-7, without any reason or cause, I was beaten by five drunken orderlies. My left eye was disfigured, the right side of my forehead was lacerated, and I sustained traumas of the head, chest and liver. I hope I'll live, but I have suffered irreversible damage to my health . . . First they beat me in the ward, then they dragged me in my shorts to the washroom, they beat me in the corridor and in the lavatory . . . They beat me for two and a half hours. Now I am barely able to walk.

That is the reality of the Soviet Union. No doubt the apologists will sing their song even more loudly; I think it is safer to believe in reality until reality changes.

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Serbia, the needle pointing to change

Recent demonstrations outside the Central Committee building in Belgrade and a protest inside by committee members focused on the deteriorating relations between the majority Albanians and the minority Serbs in the province of Kosovo. In the welter of charges and counter-charges an important point could be missed. On this issue, Serbs are acting autonomously of the party and Serbian opinion is, if anything, pulling the political leadership with it.

Public opinion has never been entirely excluded from the political process in Yugoslavia, but the extent to which political leaders listen to it now varies from republic to republic. Republican variations, in fact, have become the central political fact of Yugoslavia. The six republics and two provinces — Kosovo being one of these — have for all practical purposes become eight distinct political systems.

In Slovenia, there is a complex relationship between the political leadership and public opinion, which includes a degree of informal consultation with leaders of groups to establish popular response to party initiatives. At the other end of the spectrum, Bosnia was mentioned to me in Yugoslavia in hushed tones as a bastion of un-reconstructed neo-Stalinism. The other republics are in between. Serbia is nearest to the openness of Slovenia and much of Serbian opinion is taking advantage of this to widen the limits.

At first sight, this might seem to be a recipe for confusion and stagnation. In fact, there are signs that the political élite put together by President Tito in his last decade is under growing pressure to change. This change does not have to be negative.

The result of Tito's purge of 1972-1974 was to promote a generation of rather narrow minded activists to power. Their decade and a half in control has seen both the transfer of power to the republics and an extraordinary economic decline. The system is crying out for reform, but the élite largely refuses to countenance it.

But there have been three crucial developments. First, Tito's death removed the pivot of the system. He was the one institution that could make it function, simply by overriding republican and other interests.

Next, popular attitudes have changed. Fifteen years ago criticism of the system was confined to a few Marxist intellectuals around the journal *Praxis*; today much of the intelligentsia agrees with popular opinion that radical change cannot be avoided. Finally, there is widespread agreement that the changes must include the political leadership and system if the economy is to be made more efficient.

Many in positions of power, left over from the 1970s, prefer straightforward, unequivocal categories, where simple problems have simple solutions and the order does not change. This is where the Slovenian experiment assumes its real significance.

The political order in Slovenia is, on paper, much the same as in any other Yugoslav republic. The fact that this can be made to operate with a degree of openness that accepts criticism, lives with accountability and is prepared to take the public into its confidence and yet not collapse into anarchy is vital evidence that democratization need not mean the end of the existing order.

For this is where the central obstacle to reform lies — the existing political élite is reluctant in the extreme to face up to the proposition that reform must meen political, as well as economic, change. The Serbian demonstrations are a warning of what could happen if political remedies are delayed.

George Schöpflin

The author teaches East European politics at the London School of Economics.

T.E. Utley

Ulster's choice at last laid bare

The first reaction of Ulster's well-wishers to last week's Unionist report called *An End to Drift* should be one of intense alarm. True, the Unionists now seem willing to discuss the province's future with Mrs Thatcher and Tom King, the Northern Ireland Secretary, without insisting that the Anglo-Irish agreement first be abrogated. However, in view of their manifest failure so far to make any impression on the British government, they were bound sooner or later to adopt new tactics.

What is significant about the report (which, incidentally, clearly reveals the hand of Frank Millar, a young and brilliant Ulster politician) is that, for the first time, the constitutional Unionist parties are publicly facing the question: "What will happen if agreement with Westminster eventually proves to be impossible?" What is more, they supply the answer: Ulster's Unionists will seek total independence from the United Kingdom — first by constitutional means, but, if those fail, others would no doubt be adopted.

Why, then, should this alarm the British government? Would it not be delighted to get rid of an expensive and disheartening commitment? I think not. The separation of Ulster from the rest of the kingdom might well spark demands for similar constitutional changes in Scotland and even Wales. It could presage the total dissolution of the kingdom.

What is more, however carefully constructed, an independent Ulster would rapidly develop into a nervous, bigoted and unstable Protestant state. To accept it would be to renounce our obligations to the Roman Catholic minority; that, I agree, is simply a moral point, but the British are still bothered about their public reputation for cherishing morals. The existence of such a state a few miles from our shores would be a strategic danger.

As far as Dublin is concerned, the reasons for alarm are even clearer. An independent Ulster would put paid to the dream of Irish unity. That, of course, never has been anything more than a dream, but it is one which it is essential to the comfort of southern Irishmen to entertain. There is no way in which Charles Haughey could accept an independent Ulster without condemning himself forever in the eyes of his compatriots.

It is for these reasons that, precisely because of its alarming character, the Unionist report should be welcomed. It has postulated for the first time the true proposition that the only alternative to the continued presence of Ulster in the United Kingdom (a presence which requires the consent of her people) is not Irish unity but independence for the Six Counties. This is the stark truth which, for years, British policy has been dedicated to ignoring. It is now publicly displayed; that is a thoroughly healthy development.

It has become urgent, therefore, for the British government to consider how Ulster can be kept in the kingdom. To achieve that, certain conditions must be fulfilled. The more blatantly offensive elements in the Anglo-Irish agreement (such as the presence of southern Irish civil servants on Northern Irish soil) must be removed. London and Dublin must revert to the idea presented years ago by Mr Haughey (then disastrously abandoned by Dr FitzGerald) that British-Irish co-operation must be concentrated not on the government of Northern Ireland but on the totality of relationships within the British Isles; that it must be reciprocal, must improve security within the province and must not involve any admission by Britain that the Irish republic is the authorized protector of the Catholic minority in the north. Southern Irish governments will, of course, always insist that is their role, but there is no reason why Britain should publicly subscribe to that view.

If any sort of Anglo-Irish agreement is to survive (and it must) there must be some sort of compensatory concession to the Unionists. They must be given a substantial measure of representative local government or administrative devolution, plus, of course, special protection for the interests of the minority.

The terrible irony is that a settlement of this kind would have been perfectly possible before Hillsborough was negotiated. I explained the limits within which it would have to be framed to Mr Prior, who understood them, to Mr Hurd (who did not listen) and to Mr King, who arrived too late on the scene to do anything about it. The question now is whether Mr King — a good Unionist, an honest and intelligent man — will have the flexibility necessary to make use of the small initiative the Unionists have mounted.

I think it a pity that Mrs Thatcher (who is said to regard Ulster as a penal settlement to which erring ministers should be sent) did not send John Biffen there. He understands the question and is a solid, unsentimental Unionist. As it is, relegated to the back benches, the chances are that he will increasingly devote himself to the advocacy of trite, "compassionate" causes. I would rather he had been given a healthy interest, and one which might greatly benefit the kingdom.

however . . . Philip Howard

Bloody Bill's heroic breed

Teachers are getting smaller, in the same way that policemen are getting younger. Where are the giants of yesteryear? When Bloody Bill's shadow fell across Lower Sixpenny, peacock members of Pop stiffened to attention, and susceptible small boys burst into tears. Yet because of him I can still do sums in my head fast.

Some buffoon once put a coloured picture of Betty Grable among the Latin verses to see what effect it would have upon that dry stick, Dippy Simpson. When he came to it, without flinching or looking up, he said drily: "Oh dear; that will be two Georgics before lock-up, Howard." Yet because of him, I still read Virgil. Richard Martineau once said in his melancholy, high-pitched voice: "Remember, there are only two things in life that really matter: friends and gardens." Small boy's mouth fell open at being addressed as equal. Because of him I know that the greatest writing is in Greek.

Dr Richard Busby was headmaster of Westminster from 1640. He kept his hat on while showing Charles II around his school. When asked why, he replied: "It would not do for my boys to suppose that there existed in the world any greater man than Dr Busby." Busby was a cock sparrow of a man. In a coffee house a huge baronet addressed him: "May I pass to my seat, O giant?" "Certainly, O pygmy," said the Head. Baronet, sheepishly: "My expression alluded to the size of your intellect." Busby: "And my expression to the size of yours."

But for years now the English have treated their teachers like dirt, undervalued and underpaid them. It may be a folk vestige of Norman anti-intellectual snobbery. On the Continent a teacher is called Herr Professor or Doctor, and esteemed as one of the most important members of the community. Our future is in the hands of our teachers, just as we are what we are because of those old giant and giantess teachers of a generation ago. The English have traditionally treated their ushers and governesses, Jane Eyres and beaks as creatures less intimate than their cooks, and less important than their gamekeepers.

We have to change all that. That is why today we salute JACT on its 25th anniversary. The Joint Association of Classical Teachers has seen its subjects decline from being the king and queen of the curriculum until their survival is under threat in the state system.

There are signs of a turn in the ebbing tide, from the demand for more rigorous teaching of grammar in this country, to the revival of Latin in the United States, where it is used to help children of the inner cities to climb out of their linguistic ghetto of street talk. The classics are the roots of Western European language and literature. With no Latin, an Englishman remains to some extent a stranger to his own culture. Truth prevails in the end, and the classics will survive.

And so will those old classics teachers, with vast bottoms of good sense and wit that are the marks of their high calling. For example, I give you T.H. Cobb who was 77 on Saturday: Harrow, Magdalene Cambridge, Bryanston, Head of Budo School in Uganda, Head of Dover College until 1973. His letters are a thesaurus of aphorisms:

Chris Wormell

- Noise does not trouble a schoolmaster, unless he is responsible for stopping it.
- Praise and blame come a schoolmaster's way indiscriminately, whether earned, incurred, or completely undeserved.
- With the new computer in the bursary, the Bursar has only to press a button to find out how much the school is in debt: the question is, what does he do then?
- When I have left the College, no doubt some of the last ditches I would have died in will scarcely be perceived as ripples in the ground.
- There are seven Greek words for love, but I can remember only three of them.
- Ignorant journalists are the original culprits for the English language getting warped.

They don't make them like Tim any more. Oh yes they do. Floreat JACT. Florebit.

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PRESS FREEDOM

"The media have their dangers", wrote the late Anthony Crosland, "though they are far less sinister than most of the hypnotised critics think". He was in the right place to know. Many of the most hypnotised critics of the press are politicians. Many of them will be on parade in the House of Commons this afternoon for the debate occasioned by the sale of the *Today* newspaper to News International, owners of *The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and The News of the World.*

Mr John Smith set the tone last week when he said that the decision not to refer the purchase to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission was "a breathtaking abdication of responsibility". Mr Neil Kinnock continued on the same theme when he said that "another takeover by Mr Murdoch does nothing to further the freedom of the press".

It is to be hoped that in today's debate other MPs manage to rise above the level of Labour's front bench automata. But the auguries are not good. Press debates in the past have tended to be scrappy, ill tempered, partisan affairs. That tradition, like so many others in an industry where only the changes have attracted attention, looks set to remain.

In the past eighteen months a transformation has taken place in the way that newspapers are published. No one should be blind, however, to the fact that there are other older verities which remain resolutely untransformed: the fact that newspapers need readers and advertisers in sufficient numbers to match their costs: the fact that the competition for both those sources of income is intense: the fact that the journalistic skills required to attract readers and advertisers are scarce and the management expertise to keep such skills together still more so.

In the case of *Today* two respected and successful companies have tried and failed so far. Mr Eddie Shah had the idea of a colour tabloid which, by breaking the printers' taboo on viable manning and technology, would revolutionise the newspaper's cost base. He had the drive to start the paper but lacked both the skills to make it a success and the money to keep it going as a failure. Mr Tiny Rowland of Lonrho had more skills and more money but — finding previous losses far in excess of what he had imagined and facing new losses of some £30 million a year — he ran out of patience.

It had been well known in the industry for many months that *Today* was for sale. If the paper was to survive, if 500 jobs were not to be lost, it needed a new owner. There was no excited rush to pick up what might be — what could still be — a long-term financial burden. But over the months a number of would-be purchasers put themselves forward, among them Mr Murdoch who finally offered £38 million in cash for the opportunity to try where others had failed: Mr Rowland accepted. Mr Robert Maxwell, the only other serious bidder with the company infrastructure to hope to succeed, finally decided the shareholders' investment would be better elsewhere, and pulled out in the last hours.

The Government is required to decide whether such a deal should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commision. It looked at the losses of *Today*. It took account of the fact that News International owned no mid-market competitor to *Today*. Most of all it had to consider the intention of Mr Rowland to close the paper immediately if the deal was referred. As a result of all these considerations, it decided against referral.

That decision has outraged Labour MPs. The anger, of course, is not merely that of men hypnotised by an ideal world of newspapers (ideal for politicians, that is) but of men who can see a good opportunity to attack the Government. For another four years attacking the Government is their job (one ponders at their frustration if *Today* had joined the Labour-supported Maxwell stable). The man who made the decision, the Industry Secretary Lord Young, is a tempting target for the Opposition, not least because he does not sit in the Commons.

On the substantive matter, however, it has been charged (and doubtless will be again today) that Lonrho should not have been allowed to sell *Today* to News International. Mr Murdoch had already turned round the fortunes of three ailing national newspaper titles and, in doing so, created a company with some 30 per cent of the national newspaper market. Enough was enough.

It has been suggested too that the deadline for the closure of *Today* was wholly artificial. This argument seems to imply that, because Mr Rowland's shareholders had for so long spent some £500,000 a week to support the paper, they thereby had an obligation, a responsibility, to continue to do so while potential replacements were paraded for the benefit of the nation.

This is a strange, if not outrageous manner of thinking. The deadline had been planned long in advance. But, even if it had not, there are good intelligent reasons of business strategy why a company would want to set a specified terminus upon losses of such magnitude. While Mr Rowland was still trying to make *Today* a success, the expenditure could be justified as investment. Once he had given up, it was either pure loss to him or added costs to a purchaser trying to do the sums that might add up to viability.

In any case what role should there be here for legislation that is designed to protect consumers from the desire of profitable competing businesses to become still more profitable monopolies? Some commentators have suggested that there are now no safeguards on the concentration of newspaper ownership; that because Lonrho was able to sell *Today* to News International as it saw fit, the owners of *The Financial Times, The Daily Telegraph*, or the *Daily Mail* might be able to do likewise. That is clearly not so. The profitability criterion is everything.

Politicians misunderstand the press in many ways. The greatest misunderstanding, however, lies in their belief that businessmen who own newspapers must really be party men like themselves. Consequently any opportunity to buy what they perceive as a political mouthpiece, at vast expense, has to be monitored by other politicians, just as ancient monarchs sought to spread liquor concessions among obedient courtiers.

New technology and the new industrial climate ought to have gone some way to changing that view, at the same time as they have so greatly improved the reliability and range of choice of the products offered to newspaper readers. It is now much easier, much less expensive, to start a new newspaper. Turning an idea, a prospectus, a marketing concept and a group of journalists into a well read newspaper, a profitable newspaper, is still, however, no easy task as all the post-Wapping entries have discovered.

Fierce free-market competition for readers, writers, advertisers, artists and managers is good for all who work in newspapers. It is also the best guarantee of free choice for the reader, free expression of ideas, real freedom of the press.

FRESH THOUGHTS ON CYPRUS

The Nicosia government's hostile reaction to last week's report on Cyprus by the Commons Committee on Foreign Affairs, is premature and ill-considered. While its dislike of part of the report is understandable, its dismissal of the whole as a pro-Turkish document, is unhelpful and unfair.

There have been times during the last three years, when a Cyprus settlement has seemed so near — and yet so distant. The fact that one has even looked possible is due largely to the efforts of Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, Secretary-General of the United Nations, and his staff who have concentrated their minds upon the search for one.

A framework agreement in January 1985 was accepted by the Turkish Cypriots but not by their Greek counterparts. An amended version three months later was supported by the Greek Cypriots but not by the Turks; while a third version in March last year was welcomed by the Turkish Cypriots but not by the Greeks again.

The most difficult points at issue remain the withdrawal of Turkish troops and civilian settlers; effective international guarantes; and the "three freedoms" — to move, settle and buy property anywhere on the island. President Kyprianou insists that before any draft constitution can be agreed, these questions must be answered to Greek Cypriot satisfaction.

Since last year, the peace process has been stationary. Despite continuing efforts by the UN, Cyprus has gone on drifting dangerously towards a state of permament partition.

The committee's answer is partly to encourage a number of confidence-building measures, which might lower the intercommunal tension. These would include freer movement across the ceasefire line, direct talks under UN supervision and (the really controversial one) an end to the embargo placed by the Nicosia government on trade and communications between the outside world and Mr Denktash's self-proclaimed Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus (TRNC).

Britain should adopt a higher profile by initiating talks with the Greek and Turkish governments, both of whom should publicly disclaim any territorial aspirations to Cyprus. Ankara should also make immediate cuts in its troop strength on the island — estimated at around 27,500 last December.

Meanwhile, the report suggests reviving the idea of a multi-cantonment constitution. This might encourage more normal political relationships on the island instead of the present ethnic division on almost every issue.

What seriously worries the Nicosia gpvernment, is the suggestion that the boycott of the TRNC should be ended. According to President Kyprianou, this would accelerate the pace towards *de facto* partition — exactly what the MPs want to avoid.

So it would, if introduced on its own. Indeed, it is hard to see how it could be introduced at all, except as a quid pro quo for concessions of equal importance. But the committee argues, correctly, that the boycott has so far failed to work. Seen within the context of a fresh initiative on all fronts, it is a step which at some stage must be considered.

Unless fresh thinking is applied to it, the UN peace initiative will stay where it is, at the buffers. This report, which in many respects answers Greek Cypriot concerns, is a useful contribution to the process. It deserves a more thoughtful hearing from its critics.

Access to courts

From Mr Douglas Stephenson

Sir, Your report, "Unfair contract clauses" (June 29), quotes Mr David Tench, legal officer of the Consumers' Association, as stating that consumers are unfairly being denied access to the courts because of clauses in contracts which require disputes to be referred to arbitration.

As a legal officer Mr Tench should know that no one is denied access to the courts. While it is true that the courts have a discretionary power, upon the application of the defendant, to stay a court action brought in contravention of an arbitration agreement in a contract, it would be open to the plaintiff to oppose such an application. He would, however, have to satisfy the court that *there is sufficient reason* why the dispute should not be referred to arbitration — presumably on the ground that arbitration is unfair — and this would be no doubt be the prime difficulty.

Yours faithfully,
DOUGLAS A. STEPHENSON
(Immediate past Chairman, the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators),
Cooma, Laverstock Park,
Salisbury, Wiltshire.
July 1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What the Japanese pay for Scotch

From Mr James Bourlet

Sir, The alleged machinations of the Japanese Government over whisky import taxes have become something of a *cause célèbre* for those who are convinced that questionable practices must be the explanation for that country's current trade success.

I have noted many newspaper articles suggesting that taxes on imports of whisky are five times the tax on local products, some articles that take this further and *state that the prices of imported* whiskies are five times the price of local products, and many that claim that one has to pay at least £40 for a bottle of Scotch in Japan.

It is one thing to read government reports, wade through Customs and Excise regulations, or listen to the claims of the whisky import lobby, but surely the real test is to look simply at the retail prices facing Japanese consumers.

The reports of visitors can be highly misleading because whisky prices charged in bars *are* high, reflecting the high margins of small intimate bars or large international hotels. In addition, official "ticket" or "recommended retail prices" *are* high, sometimes indeed over £40 per bottle. But the actual prices usually charged in residential area stores are very much less: in the case of Johnnie Walker Red Label given below the ticket price was 4,000 yen whilst the actual price was only 2,790 yen.

Having recently returned from Japan, I can report the results of a visit on May 14 to my local "off-licence" (Seijo Ishii in Seijogakuenmae, a residential suburb of Tokyo) where I noted the prices on the shelf. Checks conducted in two other local stores revealed similar prices.

Prices have been calculated on the basis of 75 centilitres and the proof rating in all cases ranged between 43 and 45 per cent. I have *used a conversion rate of 235 yen = £1.*

Top grades: Suntory Royal (Japanese), £22.16; Glenlivet (12 years old), £27.19; Chivas Regal, £25.48.

Excellent grades: Kirin-Seagram (Japanese), £13.70; Johnnie Walker Black Label, £16.98; Claymore, £16.59.

Regular grades: Suntory Old (Japanese) and Vat 69, £12.30; Johnnie Walker Red Label, Cutty Sark, Black and White, J & B, Dewars, White Horse — all £11.87; Nikka (Japanese), £11.91.

Poor: Nikka Black 50 (Japanese), £7.18.

I must apologise to whisky connoisseurs if my quality gradings are questionable. They should not be confused with the "special", "first" and "second" grades applied by the Japanese Government for tax purposes.

To an economist, the evenness of prices suggests distributor collusion. On the other hand, low prices can sometimes reflect imports via third countries, bypassing the appointed sole-agent importers. Nevertheless, the popular impression that a bottle of Scotch in Japan inevitably costs £40 is simply false.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES BOURLET,
Honorary Secretary,
Economic Research Council,
1 Old Burlington Street, W1.
July 3.

From the Director General of the Scotch Whisky Association

Sir, The Focus article, "Market opens for quality goods" (June 19), states that the retail prices of Scotch whisky in Japan have not been reduced as a result of the appreciation of the yen. This is incorrect.

During 1986 importers of Scotch whisky reduced the retail prices of both standard and premium brands, the former on average from 4,150 yen (£17.66) to 4,000 yen (£17.02) and the latter on average from 10,000 yen (£42.55) to 8,150 yen (£34.58), as a result of which they were generally able to avoid criticism by the Japanese Economic Planning Agency when it surveyed price movements of imported consumer goods.

Although f.o.b. prices for Scotch whisky have benefited to an extent from the strengthening yen, the very high rates of tax and duty that Scotch whisky has to pay ensure that its *retail* price remains significantly higher than the great majority of Japanese whiskies, which pay much lower tax rates.

The essential fact to grasp is that, however much the yen appreciates (or depreciates), the tax which is charged in yen at a fixed rate does not alter with any fluctuations in the strength of the yen and remains a very high proportion (more than 70 per cent) of the retail price.

Scotch whisky (and other imported whisky) is classified in the "special-grade whisky" category and as such has to pay twice as much tax as Japanese first-grade whisky and seven times as much as Japanese second-grade whisky. In the result, Scotch whisky is confined to competing in the special-grade whisky category with other imported whiskies and Japanese whiskies in that category and is denied access to 80 per cent of the mass consumer market.

Small wonder, then, that Scotch whisky has only 7 per cent of the total whisky market in Japan.

Yours faithfully,
H. F. O. BEWSHER,
Director General,
The Scotch Whisky Association,
20 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh.
June 24.

CAP surpluses

From Mr Robert Saunders

Sir, Even those of us who farm recognise the need to curtail expenditure of the CAP (common agricultural policy), although social as well as economic consequences need to be taken into account. But much of what is presented as the cost of supporting farmers is in fact spent on the costly but pointless policy of storing surpluses, which, whatever their face value, have little real worth as there is no market for them.

Politicians should bite the bullet and, no matter what the paper cost, dispose of these surpluses without delay and thus, at a stroke, significantly reduce the cost of the CAP.

Further economies would doubtless be needed, but whatever merit there may be in Mrs Thatcher's stand over finance (report, July 1), is she not concentrating on the comparatively trivial and missing the fundamental?

Would not history record her as a much more constructive Prime Minister if she were to use her powers of leadership to help Europe towards greater unity? Much more important than bookkeeping is the considerable and unique contribution that a united Europe could make to civilisation. For the future well-being of mankind an efficient Europe is desirable; a united Europe is essential.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT SAUNDERS,
Chairman,
E. F. Saunders & Sons Ltd,
Friar Mayne Farm,
Broadmayne,
Dorchester, Dorset.
July 1.

Jews and Christians

From the Principal of Leo Baeck College

Sir, In trying to highlight differences between Judaism and Christianity in his article of June 29, Clifford Longley fell into some traps of oversimplification. But the most painful generalisation is his statement that "The Jews continue to despise the Germans and say they will never forget". The two parts of the sentence do not belong together.

Jewish concern with remembering the Holocaust, for the sake of the victims and the lessons to be learned for all humanity, should not be cheapened by tying it to a word like "despise". Some Jews may despise Germans, and many by now are almost indifferent, but some have taken active steps to build a new post-war relationship with them for a wide variety of reasons, including concern with the spiritual fate of a younger generation of Germans who suffer under the unbearable guilt caused by the acts committed by their parents.

For the past 13 years all rabbinic students at Leo Baeck College have joined with their Christian and Muslim counterparts for a week's study conference at the *Hedwig Dransfeld Haus* in Bendorf, near Koblenz.

It is no accident that this unique religious venture takes place in Germany. It grew out of 19 years of an annual Jewish-Christian Bible week at the same centre, where the private agendas of Jews and Christian Germans of several generations have been explored together.

We have tried to find ways of reconciliation through our religious commitment to the Hebrew Bible which we we have in common and through the values and beliefs *shared* by the two faiths. In fact the horror of that German past and the barriers it placed to Jewish religious growth after the war were the catalysts that made such a commitment to shared study and exploration not only possible but essential and, in retrospect, inevitable.

Several generations of young rabbis have now confronted their own feelings about Germany in the one place and in the one way that allows both them and their Christian counterparts to find some hope for all our futures.

Yours faithfully,
JONATHAN MAGONET,
Principal,
Leo Baeck College,
Sternberg Centre for Judaism,
The Manor House,
80 East End Road, N3.
July 1.

Art of conversation

From Mr D. L. B. Hartley

Sir, "When children leave English schools today, few are able to speak and write English correctly." The day before I read this extract from the report, "English our English", in *The Times* (early editions, June 25) I read the following in George Borrow's book, *The Bible in Spain*, which was published in 1842:

> Nothing surprised me more than the free and unembarrassed manner in which the Portuguese peasantry sustain a conversation, and the purity of the language in which they express their thoughts, and yet few of them can read or write; whereas the peasantry of England, whose education is in general much superior, are in their conversation coarse and dull almost to brutality, and absurdly ungrammatical in their language.

The Centre for Policy Studies blames recent teaching methods for our poor command of English. Perhaps there is more to it than that.

Yours faithfully,
DESMOND HARTLEY,
Ghyll Bank, Brook Road,
Windermere, Cumbria.

Need for specialists on child law

From Mr John Rea Price

Sir, The controversy over allegations of child sexual abuse in Cleveland once again raises the intolerable complexities and incompatibilities of role that have to be carried by the professionals involved, social workers in particular.

At the same time the protector of the child and the safeguarder of the parental rights — considerations of which are frequently at odds — the social worker has to maintain a working relationship with the family but also act as an arbiter of the public interest and make the judgment as to whether to take place-of-safety or care proceedings.

It is 20 years since the Scots reformed their justice system for children in difficulty and need. Discussion and decisions about a child's future welfare take place outside the formality of the court setting within the children's hearing system — a panel of well-trained lay members appointed by the Secretary of State for Scotland.

The decision to refer the matter is taken, not by the police or local authority, but by an independent officer, the reporter to the children's hearing. In this way many of the conflicts of interest that exist in England are eliminated.

The role of the reporter was developed from the long-established Scots tradition of independent prosecution and the principle extended form criminal matters to civil issues concerning the care of children. When, last year, England imported independent prosecution from across the border the Government rejected pleas for an equivalent to the reporter to be established for our children. We therefore have no children's specialists in this field and the new crown prosecutors are generalists whose remit is confined to criminal matters.

The Cleveland situation underlines yet again that it is above all in the field of care proceedings that independent judgment is required which can evaluate evidence that is often at best tentative and fragmentary.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN REA PRICE (Chairman, Children and Families Panel),
Association of Directors of Social Services,
5 Highbury Crescent, N5.
July 2.

Role of the doctor

From Dr R. T. Pomeroy

Sir, Far be it from me to add to the national disquiet that surrounds the Cleveland child sexual-abuse controversy. Nevertheless, I feel duty bound to suggest, in all humility, that the apparent dependence on paediatricians to confirm or exclude physical, psychological or social abuse of children is misplaced.

The one medical expert who is involved holistically with his patients, both child, family and extended family, is the GP. By and large he holds the confidence of his patients and they respond with *trust to him. He can look, enquire* and examine in the accepted security of his surgery and he can conclude or hypothesise within the family environment of which he is an accepted part.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD POMEROY,
The Medical Centre,
Craig Croft, Chelmsley Wood,
Birmingham, West Midlands.
June 30.

From Mr R. J. Heald and Mr N. H. Porter

Sir, We write as surgeons with long experience of anorectal disease.

Explicit details have been given in the press of the appearance, muscle tone and reactions of the anal sphincter that have been used by some doctors to diagnose sex abuse. It is our belief that, in the absence of bruising etc, no such recognisable pattern or appearances exist that make the diagnosis certain or even probable. Indeed the commonest cause of the appearances described in *The Times* of June 30, including relaxation of the anal sphincter, is simple constipation in a small baby.

Thus we would suggest that the current hysteria is largely based upon an entirely false premise and a terrible injustice is being done to many innocent people.

Yours faithfully,
R. J. HEALD,
N. H. PORTER,
Basingstoke District Hospital,
Aldermaston Road,
Basingstoke, Hampshire.
July 2.

Kimberley inquiry

From Mr N. C. Pitt

Sir, In your leader of June 17 it was stated that "lawyers representing the social services and health visiting staff argued that a public inquiry would become a trial by media which some witnesses might refuse to attend".

Although that argument was advanced by representatives of some of the social services, it was not advanced by the health visiting staff, whom I represented. We adopted the view of the DHSS, expressed in their consultative paper on child-abuse inquiries, that such inquiries "should normally be conducted in private".

Such a mistake in reporting might be said to support the argument of those representing the social services!

Yours faithfully,
N. C. PITT,
1 Crown Office Row,
Temple, EC4.

The road to hell?

From Mr G. P. Barnard

Sir, My colleagues and I are currently in stage 3 ("panic") of this project, which is due to be officially opened by HM the Queen on July 24 (22.3 days to go at time of writing!)

We all took brief respite from our panic and had a nervous laugh with Tony Williams's letter (June 27). We are now recognising the start of stage 4 ("search for the guilty"), but in our panic are unable to put into effect the usual cover-up techniques.

On reading (July 2) of James Harrison's further research, revealing a stage 6 — "reward those uninvolved" — I am wondering if I can stop both the searching for the guilty and the punishment of the innocent by recommending that rewards are given to the searchers and would-be punishers.

Yours in panic,
G. P. BARNARD,
Project Controller,
Crewe Heritage Festival,
Borough of Crewe and Nantwich,
Chief Executive's Department,
Municipal Buildings,
Earle Street, Crewe, Cheshire.
July 2.

ON THIS DAY

JULY 6, 1907

Mill Hill School was founded in 1807 by a group of ministers for the sons of Protestant Dissenters. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was in his third year as Prime Minister: the following year he resigned through ill health and died on April 22

MILL HILL SCHOOL CENTENARY

SPEECH BY THE PRIME MINISTER

The centenary of Mill Hill School was celebrated yesterday...

The Head Master [Dr. McClure], who presided, said he heartily agreed that "undenominational religion was no religion at all," for it was a contradiction in terms; but if there were no such thing as interdenominational religion, then Mill Hill and most of the other public schools had lived and were living in vain. It was not his business or desire to train boys to be Nonconformists, though at Mill Hill there was an absence of the atmosphere which put a premium on Conformity. They taught what was characteristic of all Christian faiths and distinctive of none...

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who was received with loud cheering, then distributed the prizes. In a subsequent speech, he said that the foundation of Mill Hill in 1807 constituted a protest against an injurious monopoly of which only traces here and there now remained; and these, he hoped, they would do their best to abolish when occasion served. (Hear, hear.) They were so accustomed now to having the universities open without regard to religious belief that they sometimes forgot how recently this was secured. He had been some years in the House of Commons before Dissenters could take degrees... There was one thing which he believed was largely forgotten in our country — were they teaching the boys to think? A boy was taught to walk, to use his voice, and generally to employ his gifts, but was he taught to exercise his mind on what they put in it? Many people had minds full of facts and even of learning, but did not think out for themselves the problems surrounding them. This want was the great danger and drawback of our age. (Hear, hear.) They passed from one great event to another, from war to war, from earthquake to earthquake, from one great crime to another, from debate to debate, from sermon to sermon, from new novel to new novel, from one cricket match or horse race to the next, and the great mass of people never troubled to think or form an opinion on the subjects most deeply interesting to them. He might be wrong, but he thought this one of the inherent vices of the people of this country as they now were. They were accused, and without much injustice, of being flighty and uncertain in their general judgement in a degree not customary before. It had been said that "three weeks after the general election the whole country had changed its opinion." Like other gross exaggerations that had a substance of truth at the bottom of it. This was largely due to what was a very good thing, the diffusion of literature and the ease with which knowledge was secured. People took their opinions and beliefs secondhand from writers in the newspapers, and from speakers in the House of Commons or elsewhere. They had got to teach people, and try to learn themselves, to form their own judgements with due regard to the authority of wiser people, but always reserving to themselves the final decision. This frame of mind was true Protestantism... Whatever possessions a man might acquire, the most precious was the form he gave to his own character and conceptions. Better, more intimate, and more inalienable than money, power, and fame were the fixed conclusions a man hewed out of the quarry of his own experience and other minds...

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 4: The Duke and Duchess of York visited York today.

Their Royal Highnesses arrived at York Station in the Royal Train this morning and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for North Yorkshire (Sir Marcus Worsley, Bt) and the Lord Mayor of York (Councillor Malcolm Heppell).

Their Royal Highnesses subsequently named a 125 Power Car "The Duke and Duchess of York", drove to the Mansion House and viewed an exhibition on "The History of York" and visited the Enterprise Centre, St Helen's Square.

The Duke and Duchess of York received the Freedom of the City and then attended a Service in York Minster (Dean, the Very Reverend John Southgate).

Afterwards Their Royal Highnesses attended a Reception in the Dean's Garden and were entertained at luncheon.

In the afternoon The Duke and Duchess of York drove to the Eye of York and toured the Castle Museum.

Their Royal Highnesses later left Royal Air Force Linton-upon-Ouse in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Miss Helen Hughes, Wing Commander Adam Wise and Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer were in attendance.

July 5: The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, attended a luncheon at Ham Polo Club (Chairman, Mr G. Godbold), Petersham, Surrey.

Afterwards Her Royal Highness watched a Charity Polo Tournament, organized by the Fund, and presented the prizes.

The Princess Royal was received by the Director of Fund Raising for the Fund (Miss Wendy Riches).

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Malcolm Wallace, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

By command of The Queen, Major-General Laurence New (Lieutenant-Govenor of the Isle of Man) was present at Ronaldsway Airport this evening upon the arrival of The President of the Republic of Ireland and welcomed Her Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 4: The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Trust, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended a Genesis Concert, in aid of the Trust, at Wembley Stadium.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and the Hon Rupert Fairfax were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 4: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Grand President, this morning opened the new Headquarters of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade in Douglas.

Her Royal Highness was present at a luncheon given by His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor of the Isle of Man (Major General Laurence New) for members of St John, at Government House.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon visited the Archaeological Excavations at Peel Castle.

Her Royal Highness was present this evening at the Tynwald Day Reception held at Government House.

The Hon Mrs Wills and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance.

July 5: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon attended the Manx Museum and National Trust Open Day at Cregneash.

Her Royal Highness was present at Evensong held at St Peter's Church, Cregneash.

The Hon Mrs Wills and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 5: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Anglian Regiment, was present this morning at the Annual Reunion of The Northamptonshire Regiment Comrades Association Church Parade at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Northampton.

Mrs Michael Harvey was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 4: The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis Club, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, was present this afternoon at the Championship Meeting at Wimbledon and presented challenge trophies to the winners.

Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs Alan Henderson were in attendance.

July 5: The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis Club, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, was present this afternoon at the Championship Meeting at Wimbledon and presented challenge trophies to the winners.

Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton and Miss Sarah Partridge were in attendance.

Dowager Duchess of Beaufort

A memorial service for the Dowager Duchess of Beaufort will be held in the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace, on Monday, July 13, at 2.30 pm. Admission to the service is by ticket only and those wishing to attend should apply to the Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office, St James's Palace, SW1, by Thursday, July 9.

Order of St John

The Lord Mayor attended the annual service of commemoration and rededication of the Grand Priory of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem held on Saturday in St Paul's Cathedral. The Right Rev Lord Coggan, prelate of the order, officiated. Earl Cathcart, Lord Prior, the Chancellor, the Bailiff of Egle and other members of the order and representatives of St John Ambulance were among those present.

Two years ago you wouldn't have believed that Tony Bagley could ever look after himself.

To see Tony now, walking unaided, chatting away, enjoying painting, would seem miraculous to anyone who knew him when he first came to the RHHI in 1984.

Then he couldn't walk, had speech difficulties, was unable to wash or dress himself. He and his nurses and therapists have worked so hard he now needs minimal nursing care.

We have 330 patients like Tony. Please help such courage and such dedication. We are a registered charity (No. 205907) and rely on your donations, legacies and covenants.

Our Director of Appeals is Captain A. D. Hutton, OBE, RN (Ret'd), The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Dept. TTB, West Hill, Putney, London SW15 3SW.

RH HI

The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables

PATRONS: HM THE QUEEN AND HM THE QUEEN MOTHER

Clifford Longley

Broadcasting as a challenge

The Church of England has sprung resolutely to the defence of public service broadcasting in an outspokenly critical, even sarcastic, reply to the pre-election Green Paper on the future of radio in Britain.

Simultaneously the Roman Catholic Church has weighed in with a warning that deregulation could open the door to American-style media evangelism, urging the Government to ban the ownership of radio stations by religious bodies.

The Anglican response, issued in the name of the church's committee for communications, declares: "We appreciate the idealistic vision of an unfettered world of broadcasting .... We feel that the Green Paper has taken advantage of such idealism and subverted it to other purposes, namely commercial interests".

The nub of the Anglican case is summed up thus: "Our concern is that the British people should have available to them the best and widest range of programmes that can be made. The standard set by the regulated British broadcasting industry is envied all over the world; conversely deregulated broadcasting in other countries has had deleterious consequences."

With deregulation, wealthy individuals or groups with "propagandist motives" would be willing to invest in radio stations, subordinating the listeners' real interests to cheque book programming. The Green Paper "pursues commercial self interest under the guise of altruism; it can only achieve a 'fallen' result."

The Roman Catholic response also challenges what is sees as the basic premise of the Green Paper, that consumer choice is incompatible with public service ideals. "Consumer sovereignty", a phrase used in the Green Paper to mean free listener choice in a free broadcasting market, should not be presented as inconsistent with the idea of public service.

The existing system has already given the public a real degree of choice and diversity, whereas a deregulated sector in competition with a BBC-type public service sector could drive the latter's standards down if they were forced to engage in a ratings-war, it argues.

The Anglican approach seems opposed to the profit motive in broadcasting as a matter of principle, but the Catholics seek a mixture of commercial and publicly funded support for community radio.

The restrictions on ownership of new radio stations should be in line with the restrictions on cable television, the Catholic statement continues, so that religious bodies, like political bodies, would be excluded by law.

Not only is the distinction between politics and religion unworkable - "many religious groups have definite and clear political opinions which they promote on religious grounds" - but it would be extremely difficult to enforce the requirement of "balance" in such cases. Similarly the use of radio for religious proselytism should be banned.

Of the two, probably the Catholic response to the Green Paper will serve the churches' interests best; the Government may well find the Anglican response too patronising to take seriously. It is also open to the charge that the Church of England has a vested interest in continuing its comfortable relationship with BBC and IBA radio.

Both responses, however, are open to a more subtle criticism, that they presume there still exists in contemporary secular Britain a universally accepted definition of "the public good", on which public service broadcasting can draw for its ideological basis.

In other contexts - not least the recent York Report on moral values in a changing society - both Anglicans and Roman Catholics seem prepared to accept the challenge of the new cultural and religious pluralism as a market place of competing ideas in which they are prepared to contribute.

It is not so easy to decide, in such a context, what is harmful and what is not; or who is to say which is what. Deregulation does at least avoid the need to choose who is to do the regulating, and according to which criteria.

At some point the full logic of cultural pluralism will have to be faced both by broadcasting and by the churches.

The Roman Catholic Church is more likely to be ahead in this game, having been a pioneer of cultural pluralism in British society on its own behalf: but its protest at the prospect of religious bodies owning radio stations suggests a trend towards establishment-mindedness of the familiar Anglican pattern.

It might instead have offered to run some such stations itself, and accept the challenge of pluralistic competition. Perverse though the idea may sound in Britain, it is a long established idea in Holland; and what is Vatican Radio if not a radio station owned by a religious body? What, indeed, would a Church of England radio station sound like? Very like Radio Four, probably, and that would be no bad advertisement for the church either.

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Freeman, will visit the Incorporation of Hammermen in Glasgow at 12.50; and will open the City of Glasgow District Council's International Housing Conference 'City Renewal through Partnership' at the Hospitality Inn, Glasgow, at 7.00.

The Prince of Wales, Chairman of the Prince of Wales' Committee, will visit a project supported by the committee at Dan-y-Castell Farm, Merthyr Tydfil, Mid Glamorgan, at 10.30; as Chancellor of Wales University, will visit the Wales University College of Medicine and open the Regional Genetics Centre at the University Hospital of Wales at 11.50; and, as Patron of the Glamorgan County Cricket Club, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, Patron of the Gloucestershire County Cricket Club, will attend a cricket match between the two clubs at Sophia Gardens, Cardiff, at 1.00.

The Princess of Wales, President of Dr Barnardo's, will visit the Merthyr Tydfil Centre, 56 High Street, Pontmorlais, Merthyr Tydfil, at 10.45; and, as Patron of Help the Aged, will attend a reception in Cardiff Castle for staff and volunteers of Help the Aged in Wales at 12.15..

Prince Edward will open the Chessington World of Adventures, Chessington, Surrey, at 11.30.

The Princess Royal, Visitor of Felixstowe College, will visit the college, Felixstowe, Suffolk, at 11.30; and will visit the Plant Breeding Institute, Maris Lane, Trumpington, Cambridge, at 3.05.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will visit the Royal Agricultural Society of England Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, at noon.

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend the Berkeley Square Ball in aid of the St John Ambulance Brigade at 10.30 pm.

Princess Michael of Kent will entertain children from the St Augustin College for the Blind, Florida, at Kensington Palace at 11.00.

Princess Alexandra, chancellor, will preside at a congregation for the conferment of degrees at Lancaster University at 12.45.

Memorial service

Sir Penderel Moon
A memorial service for Sir Penderel Moon was held on Saturday at All Saints Church, Wotton Underwood, Buckinghamshire. The Rev Colin Jee officiated and read the second lesson. Mr William Clarke read the first lesson, Mr Neville Wakefield read from the works of Mr Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Miss Araucana Gott read Heraclitus by William Cory. A tribute by Mr Alec Redpath was read by Mr Niel Redpath..

Birthdays today

Mr Dave Allen, comedian, 51; Mr Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist, 50; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Dick Caldwell, 78; Baroness Cox, 50; the Dalai Lama, 52; Professor A.G. Dickens, historian, 77; Mr Peter Glossop, baritone, 59; Lieutenant-General E.N. Goddard, 90; Mr Jeff King, jockey, 46; Sir Paul Mallinson, psychiatrist, 78; Professor Barry Nicholas, principal, Brasenose College, Oxford, 68; Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Pedder, 83; Miss Mary Peters, athlete, 48; the Right Rev Simon Phipps, former Bishop of Lincoln, 66.

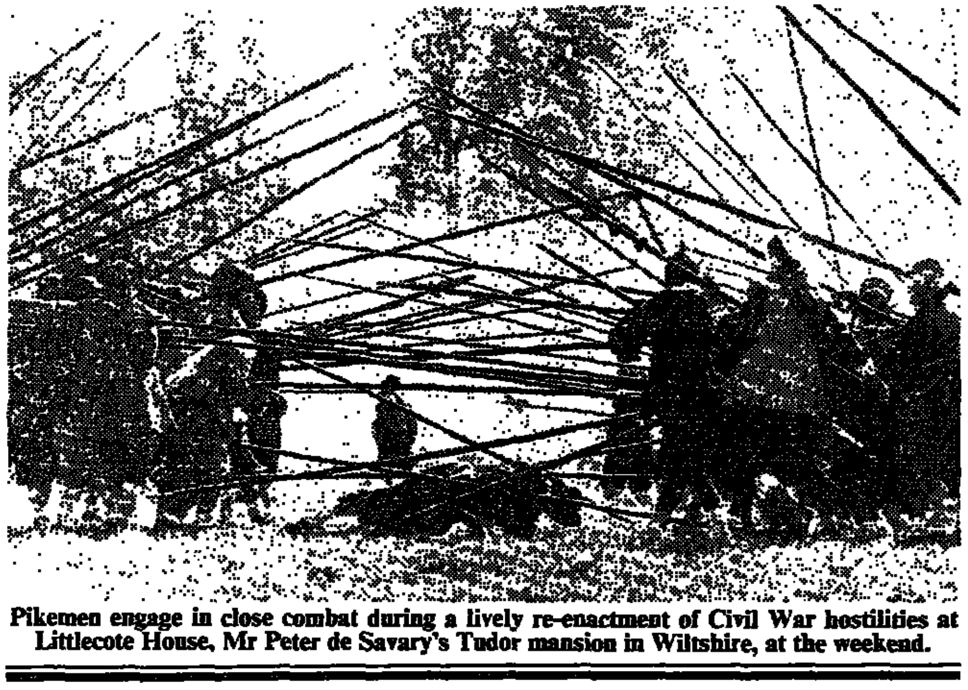
Latest wills

Mr Harry Eustace Marsland Benn, of Ilksley, West Yorkshire, textile manufacturer, left £1,504,192 net. Among other bequests he left £25,000 to Boodles, St James's Street.

Mr Charles William Edmans, of north Harrow, left £339,841 net. After a bequest of £1,000 and effects he left the residue to the Wood Green Animal Shelter.

Service reception

The Queen's Lancashire Regiment
Major-General D. Houston, Colonel of The Queen's Lan- [illegible]



Pikemen engage in close combat during a lively re-enactment of Civil War hostilities at Littlecote House, Mr Peter de Savary's Tudor mansion in Wiltshire, at the weekend.

Marriages

The Earl of Dundonald and Miss M.B.L. Russo
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 4, in the Cathedral of St Mary the Crowned, Gibraltar, of the Earl of Dundonald, and Miss Beatrice Russo, daughter of Mr and Mrs Adolphus Russo. Father John Tranmar, SJ, officiated assisted by the Bishop of Gibraltar and the Rev Stuart Phillips.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lady Victoria Hervey, Carla Domecq, Sophie Garcia, Rosalind Boycott, Louise Slessor, Adriana Flores, Alice Woodnut, Lewis and Thomas Stagnetto and Frederick Holmes. The Hon David Windsor-Clive was best man.

Mr M.H.W. Neal and Miss S.M. Palmer
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Peter's, Langton, Leicestershire, of Mr Michael Neal, son of Mr and Mrs Morton Neal, of Great Sarratt Hall, Sarratt, Hertfordshire, and Miss Sophia Palmer, daughter of Sir Geoffrey and Lady Palmer, of Carlton Curlieu, Leicestershire. The Rev Roger Wakely officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Tom and Sam Parker, Alastair Benton Jones, Holly Sharpe, Suzie Floyd and Kate Hopkins. Viscount Stormont was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr T.B. Schroder and Miss E.C. Laskey
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary Magdalene, Loders, Bridport, Dorset, of Mr Timothy Bruno Schroder, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Schroder, of Curry Rivel, Somerset, and Miss Ellen Charlotte Laskey, daughter of Sir Denis and Lady Laskey, of Loders, Bridport. Canon E. James and the Rev A. Martin officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Katie Rothschild, Theodora Schroder, Miss Lucy Wettern and Miss Jane McNeill. Mr Stephen Davidson was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Tahiti.

Mr A.F. Alexander and Miss C.N. Pearce
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 4, 1987, at Gileston Parish Church, Vale of Glamorgan, between Mr Anthony Francis Alexander, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Alexander, and Miss Catherine Naomi Pearce, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Pearce. The Archdeacon of Llandaff, The Ven H. Lewis Clarke, the Rev Kenneth J. Pearce, uncle of the bride, and the Rev John W Binny officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Helen Pearce, Rebecca North, Charlotte Thompson, Duncan Pearce, Michael Pearce and Edward Thompson. Mr Hugo Alexander was best man.

A reception was held at Gileston Manor, South Glamorgan, and the honeymoon is [illegible] abroad.

Mr C.D. Auer and Miss J.D. Digby
The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Lawrence's, Folke, Sherborne, Dorset, of Mr Christoph Auer, eldest son of Mr Ernst Auer and the late Mrs Ingeborg Auer, of Bad Godesberg, West Germany, and Miss Jane Digby, elder daughter of Mr Henry Digby, of San Pedro de Alcantara, Spain, and Mrs Richard Fielding, of West Hall, Longburton, Dorset. The Rev Derek Hillier officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Victoria Cotton, Miss Angelika von Hase and Miss Jill Passey. Mr Andreas Auer was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr R.W.S. Hudson and Miss S. Isaac
The marriage took place on Sunday, July 5, 1987, in New Orleans, Lousiana, between Mr William Hudson, son of the late Professor R.G.S. Hudson, DSc, FRS, and Mrs Jane N. Hudson, of Keighley, Yorkshire, and Miss Sharon Isaac, daughter of Mr and Mrs Melvin Isaac, of Kentucky.

Mr A.P. Scott and Miss C. Winkler
The marriage took place on Saturday, in Stoke Gabriel, Devon, of Mr Adam Pierson Scott, only son of Major-General and Mrs Robert Scott, and Miss Cynthia Winkler, younger daughter of the late Mr John Winkler and Mrs G.H. Wagner, of Huntsville, Texas.

Mr M.D. Souster and Miss J.U.R. Wildblood
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 4, 1987, at St Mary the Virgin, Calne, Wiltshire, of Mr Mark Souster, son of Mrs Mollie Souster, of Tunbridge Wells, and Major B. Souster, and Miss Rose Wildblood, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Wildblood, of Chilvester Lodge, Calne. Canon John Reynolds officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Giovanna Horowitz and Miss Emily Fraser. Mr Graham Prince was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr N.S. Williamson and Miss S.J. Fundell
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 4, 1987, at St John the Baptist Church, Layer-de-la-Haye, of Mr Nigel Spencer Williamson, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Roy Williamson, of Redhill, Surrey, and Miss Susan Jane Fundell, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Fundell, of Layer-de-la-Haye, Essex.

Service luncheon

51st (Highland) Division
A reunion luncheon of the 51st Highland Division Dinner Club was held at Prestonfield House, Edinburgh, on Saturday. Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Lang presided. The guest of honour was Dr Jaques Couture, Mayor of St Valery-en-Caux, and Madame Couture.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.J. Abbott and Miss J.M.H. Greer
The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs Norman Abbott, of Nottingham, and Joanna, daughter of Professor and Mrs David Greer, of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr S.T. Brennan and Miss S.E. Frazer
The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H.C. Brennan, of Crosby, Liverpool, and Shona, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.A. Frazer, of Aylsham, Norfolk.

Mr M. Carroll and Ms B. Bates
The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Desmond Carroll, of Leeton, New South Wales, Australia, and Barbara, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Bates, of Dunedin, New Zealand.

Mr E.J.W. Hess and Miss E.C. Bannan
The engagement is announced between Edward John Watkin, only son of Mr and Mrs J.P. Hess, of Chorlton Hall, Chorlton-by-Backford, Cheshire, and Elizabeth Clare, younger daughter of Major and Mrs L.C. Bannan, of Mayfield Road, Bickley, Kent.

Mr A.F. Khayat and Miss J. Weston
The engagement is announced between Antoine, youngest son of Dr and Mrs Z. Khayat, of Beirut, Lebanon, and Jana, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Weston, of London, W2.

Mr P.V. Lindon and Miss S.C. Young
the engagement is announced between Paul Vere, son of Mr and Mrs Denis Lindon, of Dorking, and Sarah Catherine, daughter of the Rev Ian and Mrs Young, of Okehampton.

Mr N.T. Marsh and Miss C.M. Rawson
The engagement is announced between Neil, only son of Mr Alan Marsh, of London, and Mrs Ingrid Marsh, of Stockholm, and Cherilyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Rawson, of Auckland, New Zealand.

Lieutenant-Commander D.S. Morris, RN and Mrs S.F.V. Guy
The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs B.C.O. Morris, of Fern Cottage, Sedbergh, Cumbria, and Susan, eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs L.G. Turner, of West Bay House, Shaldon, Devon.

Mr R.A.J. Phillips and Miss K.E. Thomson
The engagement is announced between Richard Andrew John, younger son of Mr and Mrs C.D. Phillips, of Newport, Gwent, and Kathleen Ellen, daughter of Mr J.S. Thomson, MBE, and Mrs Thomson, of Blackheath, London.

Mr D.H.T. Rutledge and Miss L.M.I. Harrison
The engagement is announced between Daniel Hugh Thomas, son of the late Mr Neil Rutledge, and Mrs Helen Rutledge, of Gisborne, New Zealand, and Lynn Margaret Innis, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ray Harrison, of Dartmouth, South Devon.

OBITUARY

PROF HALLAM MOVIUS

Pioneering work on the Stone Age

Professor Hallam L. Movius, the American archaeologist, who has died at the age of 80, was one of the world's most respected authorities on early pre-history.

The whole of his career was spent at Harvard, where he retired in 1977 as Professor of Anthropology and Curator of Palaeolithic Archeology in the Peabody Museum.

His initial fieldwork focused on the earliest settlement of Northern Ireland, and culminated in the publication of his classic study of The Irish Stone Age (1942).

Later research took him to South East Asia where he carried out and published a series of wide-ranging surveys of the earliest stone-tool industries. These formed the basis of all later research in this region.

By far his most important field project, however, centred on the excavation of the Upper Palaeolithic rock-shelter site of Abri Pataud, in the Dordogne area of France. This has now become a classic in its combination of scientific fieldwork with a wide-ranging anthropological perspective. It concentrated, in detail, on the organisation of human activities within a single occupation site.

The work at Abri Pataud served as a training ground for a younger generation of Palaeolithic archaeologists and recently culminated — with the collaboration of Movius's students — in the publication of four major monographs.

Everyone who had dealings with Hal Movius was struck by his unstinting personal generosity, and his uncompromising commitment to the highest standards in field research. Colleagues and students will remember the convivial, frequently hilarious, evenings spent with Hallam and Nancy Movius at their summer home in the Dordogne.

Many will recall the almost military discipline of activity on the site, and the ways in which this contributed to the vastly improved standards of excavation and interpretation which have been established over the past thirty years of Stone Age research.

Movius leaves his widow, a son and a daughter.

AIR MARSHAL SIR ALICK STEVENS

Air Marshal Sir Alick Stevens, whose military career started in the Royal Naval Air Service in the First World War and culminated in one of the first joint commands under Nato, died on July 2. He was 88.

Alick Charles Stevens was born on July 31, 1898, in St Helier and educated at Victoria College, Jersey.

He had the spectacular experience in the First War of being taken prisoner by a U-boat: the seaplane in which he was observer made a forced landing in the North Sea; hours later later the submarine surfaced, there was an exchange of fire, and Stevens and his pilot were then taken aboard.

For much of the Second War he was Deputy Director, then Director, of Operations (Naval Co-operation) at the Air Ministry. After a spell as Senior Air Staff Officer 18 Group, Coastal Command (when he was mentioned in despatches), he became AOC Gibraltar. He was made a CB in 1944.

A succession of post-war appointments followed in Transport Command, then in 1948 he went to Aden as AOC.

In 1951 he received the job for which his career outstandingly fitted him, that of AOC-in-C Coastal Command, and when Nato announced the formation of its Channel Command, embracing the Channel and southern North Sea, he was named Allied Air Commander-in-Chief.

He was made a KBE in 1952 and retired in 1953.

He is survived by his wife Beryl. There was one son.

MR SHMUEL TAMIR

Mr Shmuel Tamir, who fought in the Jewish underground organization, Irgun, against the British in Palestine and went on to become Minister of Justice in the State of Israel, died on June 29 aged 64.

He was credited with having helped to break the deadlock which followed the 1978 Camp David conference

There was agreement in principle between Israel and her neighbours, but details were highly contentious. Tamir worked out a clause guaranteeing Israeli oil supplies from the Sinai peninsula, and cleared the way for the treaty of March 1979.

Later he was involved in negotiating the release of Israelis captured in Lebanon in exchange for Palestinians and Lebanese held in Israel.

Born in Jerusalem in 1923 with the name of Shmuel Katznelson, he was a commander under Menachem Begin in the campaign of terror during the days of the British Mandate in Palestine. He was arrested and deported to Kenya. Tamil was his Irgun nom de guerre.

He was a founder member of Begin's Herut Party, but entered Parliament in 1965 for the Free Centre Party, which later merged with the Democratic Movement for Change, helping Begin's right-wing Likud bloc to power in 1977.

He became Justice Minister in Begin's Government, but resigned in 1980 on the ground that his party, having lost some of its membership in the Knesset, was no longer entitled to have its agreed three seats in the Cabinet.

PROF C. R. CHENEY

Martin Brett writes:

Your obituary of Christopher Cheney (June 24) pays just tribute to the importance of his writings. Even these, however, represent only a small part of his achievements.

The value of his labours for the Royal Historical Society, the Canterbury and York Society and the British Academy can be known in full only to those whose work he guided to publication.

MR JACK MAVROGORDATO

Mr Robert O. Collins writes:

Your obituary of Mr Jack Mavrogordato (June 16) fails to recognize his remarkable service to the Sudan government from 1946 to 1961.

To be sure he was "one of the world's best-known falconers", but he was also the architect of the legal structure of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and the principal draftsnan of the constitution which carried it from condominium to independence.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: P J Grindal, RALEIGH in Cmd, 20.10.87: A R H Rogers, MOD (Bath) and Commodore Naval Ship Acceptance, 20.10.87 (To serve in the rank of Commodore from 20.10.87 and whta): M S Shallow, MOD (London), 21.8.87: H R Storey, EO to DEPSACLANT, 16.3.87: J J Price, AIB, as Board President, 14.9.87: B W Turner, Staff of FOF3 as COMAW, 1.12.87 (To hold the rank of Cdre from 27.10.87 and whta).
COMMANDERS: P D Ambrose, Staff of COMGIB, 5.1.88: D A P Carter, Mod (Portsmouth), 13.11.87: M J Evans, MOD (London), 6.1.88: R H Jackson, ILLUSTRIOUS, 18.12.87: R J P Mitchell, ROOKE, 8.12.87: I Thorpe, GANNET in Cmd, 30.3.88: B Wheeler, MOD (Bath), 17.12.87: W T Wiseman, BRISTOL, 30.10.87: T Beakeley, Staff of CINCFLEET, 11.9.87: W J R Grant, MOD (Haslar), 13.11.87: H M Humphreys, HERON, 29.9.87: R G Kerr, INVINCIBLE in Cmd, 26.6.87: T K Martin, Staff of CINCFLEET, 26.1.88: L C P Merrick, MOD (London), 3.11.87: P A Moore, COLLINGWOOD, 16.1.88: J B A Musters, MOD (London), 31.8.87: C W Pile, ARK ROYAL, 30.6.87.
SURGEON COMMANDER: D K Price, PA RAF Hosp. Wroughton, 30.6.87.

RETIREMENTS
CAPTAIN: D Evans, 22.8.87

The Army
MAJOR GENERALS
Major General Charles Jeremy Rougier, late RE, is appointed Colonel Commander Corps of Royal Engineers 2.7.87 in succession to Major General Charles Barry Pollard, tenure expired. Major General Christopher Noel Thompson, late RE, is appointed Colonel Commandant Corps of Royal Engineers 2.7.87 in succession to Major General Eric Walter Barton, tenure expired.
COLONEL: D Bidwell, to be CO 35 Base Wksp, 6.7.87.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS: A P A Arengo-Jones, GLOSTERS, To HQ BERLIN (Br Sector), 6.7.87: P J Bryant ALC, To MOD, 6.7.87: D Cowley RAPC, To HQ AFSOUTH (BAE), 6.7.87: P Graham-Hill, RAPC, to HQ AFSOUTH (BAE), 6.7.87: D A Griffin RCT, To HQ BAOR, 6.7.87: G E Piper RPC, To HQ UKLF, 6.7.87: P M Smith RAEC, To HQ E DIST, 6.7.87: P R C Dixon R ANGLIAN, To DOAE (AE), 6.7.87: T A L Glass R HAMPS, To be CO 1 R HAMPS, 6.7.87.

Royal Air Force
Air Vice-Marshal R. H. Wood to be Air Officer Commanding and Commandant, Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, in succession to E H Macey, 17.7.87.

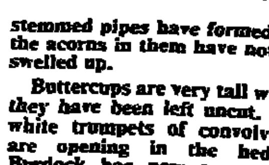
AIR COMMODORE: C W Bruce to be Deputy Commandant, Royal Air Force Staff College, Bracknell in succession to R H Wood, 10.7.87.
GROUP CAPTAINS: P M Marshall to HQ AFCENT, 6.7.87: E Rochester to OASC Biggin Hill, 10.7.87.
WING COMMANDERS: I E Francis to MOD, 10.7.87: N M J Fraser to RAF IOR Stanmore, 10.7.87: S D McCullouch to MOD, 10.7.87: B L Sobey to MOD, 1.7.87: D J Carrington to RAF St Athan, 4.7.87: C W P Spear to RIU Benson, 4.7.87: M J L Hurcombe to CSDE Swanton Morley, 6.7.87: T J Henington to MOD, 6.7.87.

Nature notes

Young swallows are out of the nest: some perch on telephone wires, others on television aerials. They can be distinguished from the adults by the absence of streamers on their forked tails.

On still, sunny days, swifts and house-martins catching insects for their young fly so high they are often lost to sight: only the faint screaming of the swifts can be heard. Woodpigeons are still cooing softly; the rattling song of greenfinches will ring out for a week or two more from high treetops.

Ash-leaves have turned a dark glossy green; horse-chestnut trees are so dark they look black against the sun. Lime-trees are covered with scented flowers, and sweet-chestnuts have long wiry catkins coated with yellow pollen. On oak trees, the long-stemmed pipes have formed but the acorns in them have not yet swelled up.



Buttercups are very tall where they have been left uncut. The white trumpets of convolvulus are opening in the hedges. Burdock has now grown into stout bushes and its bristly purple flowers are about to open; flowers are already out on some field thistles and spear thistles. White campion gleams in the shadow of the taller flowers.

DJM

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأجل

PERSONAL COLUMNS

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come - shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.
Romans:38,39

BIRTHS

ADLARD On July 1st, at The West London Hospital, to Julia (née Moon) and William, a son, Edward Charles Beaufoy.

BAKER On June 29th at Leicester General Hospital to Carolyn (née Houston) and Tony a son William Robert, a brother for Simon and Katie.

BECHELY-CRUNDALL - On June 25th, in Sydney, to Elizabeth and Geoffrey, a son, James Edward.

BEST - On June 27th, to Sara and James, a son Tom, brother to Mary-Rose and Harry.

CAMERON - On July 1st, to Jane and John, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, a sister for Edward.

CROSS - On June 19th to Jane (née Puddefoot) and David, a son, Nicholas David.

DUCKWORTH - On June 26th 1987, to Patricia (née Cahill) and Edward, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth Dyce, sister to James.

DYSON - On July 3rd, in New York, to Andrew and Patty, 3 Vandeburgh Avenue, Larchmont, New York 10538, a son, Robert, Alejandro, a brother for Tom and Joe.

ELLIOTT - On June 21st in Tokyo to Hélène (née Cornevin) and Charles, a son, Alexander Thomas.

HANNINGTON - On June 22nd, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Caroline (née Savage) and David, a son, Nicholas Charles, a brother for Mark.

LLOYD-JONES - On June 30th, to Sarah and Jonathan, a son, Oliver James, a brother for Thomas.

MURCHISON - On June 17th, in Johannesburg, to Tanya (née Lee) and Donald, a daughter, Donna Lee.

OWENS - On June 29th, at The Portland Hospital, to Cynthia (Tin), (née Forbes) and John, a son, Thomas

PAYNE - On July 1st 1987 at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Catriona (née Moncrieff) and John Payne, a son, a brother for Alexander and Alice.

PRIESTLAND-HEARN - To Diana and Raymond, at Treliske, Truro, on July 1st, a daughter, Jennet Natasha.

RICHARDSON - On July 2nd, at West London Hospital, to Shenagh (née Nightingale) and Paul, a daughter, Gemma Alexandra, a sister for Daniel.

SQUIRE - On June 28th, 1987 to Wendy and Roly, another daughter, Sally Rochanne Carlyle.

MARRIAGES

EDKINS: OAKLEY On July 4th at St.Marys, Ewell Village, Paul Anthony eldest son of Mr. &Mrs John Edkins of Cobham Surrey to Stephanie Louise eldest daughter of Mr.&Mrs Horace Oakley Of Epsom Surrey.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

MADDEN:ODGERS - On July 6th 1937, in Rugby School Chapel, William Edmund Madden to Elizabeth Frances Odgers. Now at Kellan, 17, The Spain, Petersfield, Hants. GU32 3JZ.

MADDEN:ODGERS - On July 6th, 1937, at Rugby School Chapel, William Edmund Madden to Elizabeth Frances Odgers. Now at Kellan, 17 The Spain, Petersfield, Hants GU32 3JZ.

MOVIUS - On May 30, at his home at, 17 Larchwood Drive, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Hallam Leonard, Professor of Anthropology Emeritus, Harvard University, in his 80 year. Much loved by his wife, (Nancy Champion de Crespigny), his son Geoffrey Hallam, his Alice Viervllle Johnson and five grandchildren.

DEATHS

CLARK - On June 27th, peacefully in Ludlow Hospital, John Ernest ('J.E.') widower of Ivy, husband of Esme, father of Veronica. Much loved by all his and Esme's family and friends. Private cremation has taken place. If desired donations to 'Help the Aged'.

FOSTER - On July 3rd 1987 suddenly at St Helen's Hospital, Hastings, Jean, beloved wife of John, mother of Charles, George, Andrew, Jane and Sarah, grandmother of Harry, Louise and Edward. Family flowers only. All enquiries to A.C. Towner Ltd, 2-8 Norman Road, St Leonards-on-Sea. (0424) 436386

HAMAND - On July 3rd, at her home in Staunton, Glos, Frances Sibyl (Biddy), wife of Ronald Hamand, and mother of Jeremy. Funeral at All Saints Church, Staunton, on Wednesday July 8th, at 12 noon. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Staunton Parochial Church Council for the Fabric Restoration Fund.

ISLIP - On July 3rd 1987, at Ascot, Ian Andrew, husband of Tricia and father of Clare and Michael. Funeral at Winkfield St Mary's Church, Winkfield, Berks at 12.00pm July 8th. Family flowers only. Donations to Royal Berkshire hospital 150th Anniversary appeal, Reading, Berks.

MARSHALL - On June 24th, in Corfu after a brief illness, William Edward Lovell (Bill), younger son of the late Mardie and Eustace Marshall of Southport, brother of David, uncle of Sophie and Kate.

MEREDITH - On July 3rd, peacefully at The Elms Nursing Home, Congresbury, Margaret Angelica (Peggy), Widow of the Late Roy Meredith, Late of Dibden Purlieu and Sway. Funeral at Worle Crematorium, Weston-Super-Mare, Wednesday July 8th at 1.30 pm. Flowers to Keith C Britton & Son, Funeral Directors, 10 High Street, Yatton, Avon.

METCALFE On June 30th 1987 at home, Christopher John of Holmbank, Westcott, Dorking, private cremation, donations to Cancer Research.

ROGERS - On 1st July 1987, Charles Frederick George C.B.E. S.C.A., Group Capt. RAF retired. Father of Timothy, Jeremy and Jonathan. Sadly missed by all his family. Funeral, Bournemouth Crematorium, Wednesday 8th July. Enquiries to G.H Mitchell & Co Ltd. Funeral Directors, Bournemouth.

SAMUEL - On July 2nd, 1987, suddenly John Kenneth, loving husband and friend of Heather, dearly loved father of Kathryn and Elizabeth and papa to Alexandra, Kirsty, Sam and Polly. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Long Crendon at 12 noon on Saturday July 11th, 1987. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to Friends of St Mary's Church, Bell Tower Restoration Fund, Long Crendon, Buckinghamshire.

SHIELL - On July 2nd 1987 peacefully in hospital, John Glassford Guthrie (Ian Shiell) aged 92. Funeral Service on Thursday 9th July at Woking St John's Crematorium at 11.30 am. Donations in lieu of flowers to Fellowship Houses Trust, 192 High Road, Byfleet, Surrey. Enquiries to G. Boutell & Son, Funeral Directors, Tel: Byfleet 45037.

SHIPMAN - On July 2nd, Reverend Canon Eric Shipman, former Vicar of St Andrews, Plaistow and Warden of Mansfield House University Settlement, much loved husband of Eluned (née Hughes). Funeral on Wednesday, service at all Saints church, Barry, at 2pm, followed by gentlemen only to Thornhill Crematorium. No flowers.

STEVENS - On July 2nd 1987 peacefully at home after a long illness, Air Marshall Sir Alick Charles Stevens KBE, CB, RAF (retd). Aged 88. Beloved husband, father and grandfather devotedly nursed. Funeral Thursday July 9th 1987 at 11 am at St Mary-Le-Moor, Cadmore End, Nr High Wycombe. Funeral arrangements by David Silvey & Son 0494 29193.

WILLIAMS - On July 3rd 1987 suddenly, Leo, aged 57 of The Thatch, Broughton, Hampshire, darling husband of Jane and adored father of Lucy, Douglas, David and Luke. Service at St. Mary's Church, Broughton on Thursday July 9th at 11am followed by cremation at Salisbury. Flowers to A.H. Chester Funeral Director, Romsey.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

GEMMELL - Professor Alan, late Keele University. Remembered with love by Ada, Alastair, Graham and families, and with great affection by thousands of Sunday gardeners.

KENYON - Geoffrey, who died 6th July 1983 is remembered this day and every day with love and gratitude.

Science report

Extensive dig shows brief life of fort

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

The largest excavation ever carried out in Scotland has resulted in almost complete exposure of a Roman fort of the first century AD.

Most of the buildings were of timber, and the fort was occupied for only a few years, but the excavator, Dr William Hanson, of Glasgow University, decribes its layout as being of "classical regularity".

The site, at Elginhaugh, Dalkeith, six miles south of Edinburgh, lies between the A7 and A68 roads and was dug in advance of redevelopment (*The Times*, January 2, 1987); an annex to the fort is still unexcavated and is believed to contain such facilities as the rubbish pits, which at other sites have been most informative.

The fort covers about three acres, and would have held between 600 and 800 men, depending on whether it was used only by infantry or by a mixed cohort of infantry and cavalry. There are 11 barrack blocks, packed into the northern and southern ends of the enclosure, with the headquarters building and the commander's house in the middle, together with two raised granaries to hold the garrison's supplies.

Against the north-east rampart was the only stone building in the fort, which is thought to have been a workshop. Groups of stone ovens were set into the inside of the rampart in at least five places as well. The discovery of a hoard of iron nails weighing 160 kilograms (352 lbs), buried when the fort was abandoned to prevent local tribes reforging the metal into weapons, hints at one of the products of the workshops.

Other finds include coins, of which the latest dates to AD86 and indicates the period of the fort's occupation, and a steelyard with lead weights in excellent condition. Waterlogged deposits have yielded food remains, including barley, fish bones and fig seeds.

The ramparts were of turf, with several lines of ditches, and the timber gates were flanked by towers, with additional towers at the corners and midway along each length of rampart.

While the rampart and gates had been reconstituted at some point, the internal buildings had not, and Dr Hanson suggests that the fort was only occupied for a decade or so. After this, the principal Roman defence for the region was moved three miles north, to the Inveresk fort at the mouth of the river Esk, known to be entirely of second century date.

Both lay on the Roman road of Dere Street, the main eastern highway north to Scotland, and were probably subordinte to the much larger fort at *Trimontium* (Newstead), 25 miles south on the road towards the Cheviots.

The location for the Elginhaugh fort, Dr Hanson suggests, may show that the road originally ran further inland as it approached the Firth of Forth.

Source: *Current Archaeology*, 104, pp 268-272.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Sir Stamford Raffles, founder of Singapore, at sea off Jamaica, 1781; Sir William Jackson Hooker, 1st Director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew 1841-65; Norwich, 1785.

DEATHS: Henry II, reigned 1153-89, Chinon, France, 1189; John Huss, religious reformer, burned at the stake, Constance, Germany, 1415; Ludovico Ariosto, poet, Ferrara, Italy, 1533; Saint Sir Thomas More, Chancellor 1539-32, executed, London, 1535; Edward VI, reigned 1547-53, Greenwich, 1533; Sir Edwin Chadwick, physician and social reformer, East Sheen, Surrey, 1890; Guy de Maupassant, writer, Paris, 1893; Odilon Redon, painter, Paris, 1916; Kenneth Grahame, writer, author of *The Wind in the Willows*, Pangbourne, Berkshire, 1932; Aneurin Bevan, statesman, Chesham, Buckinghamshire, 1960; William Faulkner, novelist, Oxford, Mississippi, 1962; Louis Armstrong, New York, 1971.

Parliament this week

Commons

Today (2.30): Debate on the future of the *Today* newspaper. Local Government Bill, second reading.
Tomorrow (2.30) Motion on the Northern Ireland Act 1974 (Interim Period of Extension) Order and other Northern Ireland Orders.
Wednesday (2.30): Finance (No 2) Bill, second reading.
Thursday (2.30): British Shipbuilders (Borrowing Powers) Bill, second reading. Dartford-Thurrock Crossing Bill, second reading.
Friday (9.30): Debate on importance of quality in manufacturing to international competitiveness.

Lords

Today (2.30): Channel Tunnel Bill, committee, second day.
Tomorrow (2.30): Debate on Science and Technology Committee report on innovation in surface transport. Debate on sale of *Today* newspaper to News International.
Wednesday (2.30): Debate on generating energy and the need to secure a cheap and abundant supply of power for industry.
Thursday (3): Hampshire (Lyndhurst By-pass) Bill, third reading. Debate on the EEC committee report on the environment. Northern Ireland Act 1974 (Interim Period Extension) Order.

Appointments

Professor Michael Banton to be President of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WRITER seeks interview with people who have taken memory training correspondence courses. Reply to BOX B75 .

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'LES LIAISONS Dangereuses' where are you? Will the two American girls who sat in Stalls F10 and 11 on Thursday 18th June please contact me on 01 266 0071, extension 206. Remember, no venture no liaison!

MICHAEL J ROWSE. Congratulations on passing your A.L.B exams. From Alison.

RONA Thorn Humby. Love and best wishes on your 30th Wedding Anniversary from your devoted Alan.

SOME folks say the way to a guy's heart is through his stomach, and they may be right. Me, I reckon you can score his head too, if you're offering a bit more than a free meal. If you talk big bucks and business at the same time, for instance. So first, you hit him with a Martini, a big one, and just the way he likes it. Then you ask him what wine he likes. And make sure he gets it. And, after that, its cruising all the way to the bank. Chicken & Guinness Soup. And that's just for starters. Then it's the big numbers he's been wanting to hear - the deal, the possibilities. By the time he's seen off some Poached Fillet of Sole Bonne Femme with all the fancy trimmings, your special agent feels like a million dollars - and ain't that kinda right, seeing the subject under discussion? Time to cool it. So you fill his glass and point him at the Savarin. Then it's the Coffee and Mints and Cigars. And, of course, the Liqueurs. (Which I always thought was some crazy Limey way of spelling Liquor, but it seems it means Brandy and suchlike. I ain't complaining).

STRESS-CONTROL Tapes used in St. Mary's Hospital Medical School. Tel:(08894) 2475.

BIRTHDAYS

JOHN DEL MONICO, Happy Birthday Darling. All my love Annette XXX.

JULIE RACKOW. Time flew and you are 18. Happy Birthday, joy forever. We love you. Mom and Dad.

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DATED 6TH JULY 1987

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D.J. Buchler
Joint Administrative Receiver
24 June 1987

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D.J. Buchler,
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IN THE MATTER OF ALBION RECORDS LIMITED
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In accordance with Rule 4.106 of The Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that I KEITH DAVID GOODMAN, FCA a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Messrs. Leonard Curtis & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 6LF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members and creditors on 25th June 1987.

Dated this 25th day of June 1987
KEITH DAVID GOODMAN, FCA
Leonard Curtis & Co
Chartered Accountants
PO Box 553
30 Eastbourne Terrace
London W2 6LF

OILMERE LIMITD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that Meetings of Members and of the Creditors will be held at Euston House, 81/103 Euston Street, Londo NW1 2ET on 8 July 1987 at 11.00 and 11.30 in the forenoon for the purposes mentioned in Section 100 and 101 of the said Act.

Christopher Guy Adams of C. G. Adams Associates, Euston House, 81/103 Euston Street, London NW1 2ET is a person qualified to act as an Insolvency Practitioner in relation to the Company who will, during the period before the day of the Meeting, furnish creditors free of charge with such information concerning the Company's affairs as they may reasonably require.

By Order of the Board
A GOODGER- DIRECTOR

WOULD ANYONE KNOWING the present whereabouts of JAMES ASHWORTH formerly of Westview, 4 Stammers Hill, Fulking near Henfield, Sussex, England, please contact Messrs. Minter Ellison, Australian Solicitors, 15 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3ED, reference: LOND:RSB.

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THE ARTS

All in a flash

Costumes by Lee Trevilla, music by Marvin Hamlisch – all the pointers were to last night's production of *A Streetcar Named Desire* (BBC2) being a flashy number. After all, you do not get called a teleplay, even one by Tennessee Williams, *for nothing*. The result of all this was as if a coat of glossy varnish had been poured over the enterprise, thereby successfully sealing off any pieces of grit and ensuring that a suitably slick and moneyed appearance was on display.

The rain poured down from buckets on to a Hollywood street set that brought to mind "Singing in the Rain", except that nobody in *Streetcar* is expected to sing and dance. Not that it would have been much of a surprise if they had suddenly started to do so in this production.

Ann-Margret made a curious Blanche DuBois. Dressed in silver heels and the chiffons of a fading butterfly, her feral features never managed to convey the desperation and vulnerability of the Blanche who had "always depended on the kindness of strangers" and *who hung paper lanterns over* naked bulbs to dim reality. However, once the gauze was torn away, and confronted by her *disillusioned suitor*, she became much more effective, revealed as the lady who kept open house at the Flamingo Hotel.

At no time was Ann-Margret helped by acting against a Stanley Kowalski (Treat Williams) *who looked* like something out of a Levi's advertisement and who seemed capable of registering roughly the same range of expression, although none of these flaws had managed to destroy the snakelike grace and bite of Tennessee Williams's lines.

The space between reality and desire was also the subject of *Who's Our Little Jenny Lind?* (Channel 4). Tommy Dixon, a stand-up comic, played with an excellent weariness by Dennis Waterman, once did the Palladium and thought he had cracked it, but to his disappointment he was still touring the northern clubs alongside a ventriloquist whose talking pig's head malfunctioned. When he met April (Kathy Jamieson), the *perfect housewife who was* convinced she was a great *singer, he thought he would* make use of her fantasy and *planned an easy seduction* with Sunday lunch included.

***Christine Parr's play built* up these characters with a *scathing humour, but did not* quite manage to let them down *with the same flair*.**

Alexandra Shulman

TELEVISION

A question of identity

Irving Wardle, in Tel Aviv, finds that Israeli theatre reflects a mood of intense self-examination

From first glance at Tel Aviv's theatre listings you feel you might as well have stayed at home. Offerings at the Habimah include *I'm Not Rapaport*, Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound* and a *long-running Uncle Vanya*. Over at the Cameri – the city's other main house – there are a revival of *The King and I* and James Saunders's *Hans Kohlhaas*, while rehearsals are under way for the opening of *Les Misérables*.

A second glance reveals a formidable repertoire of new Israeli plays; and you have only to set foot inside these theatres to discover that the Broadway and London plays have been transported for good sound Israeli reasons. When the Cameri did import a foreign hit for strictly entertainment purposes, Michael Frayn's *Noises Off*, the result was a *resounding flop. But*, within a few days of its London *opening, one Tel Aviv director* was declaring Ayckbourn's *A Small Family Business* a "perfect play for Israel, a story of a small state corrupted through contact with its neighbours". Every play in the Israeli repertory is a play about Israel.

After a week of shuttling between the theatres and holy places of Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem, I formed the impression of a country at once wide open to the West and obsessed with redefining its own identity. With 1,500 immigrants a month pouring into the absorption centres, the question of national identity is perennial. What exacerbates it is the fact that this democratic state, with its 70 per cent non-religious population, now finds itself a colonial power increasingly in thrall to religious fundamentalism.

Hence the climate of intense self-examination, which has generated a voracious appetite for new art. Theatrical attendance – with 1.4 visits a year per capita of the population – is claimed as the *highest in the world. In August the* Cameri and Jerusalem Khan The*atre are coming to* Edinburgh; while the current Israeli Festival of Jerusalem is presenting 55 foreign troupes, 22 of which sold out in advance. One aim of the festival, according to its director Oded Kotler, is to "raise a storm" among Israeli artists and provoke them into breaking new ground. Art has a clear purpose: to do what it can to shore up humane values against *political contingencies*.

On the world stage Israel frequently cuts a hawkish figure, but its own playhouses, from what I saw of them, extend their strongest sympathies to underdogs and minority groups. The movement seems to have begun shortly after the *Six Day War* at the *Haifa* Municipal Theatre with a series of *shows putting the case for voiceless* minorities.

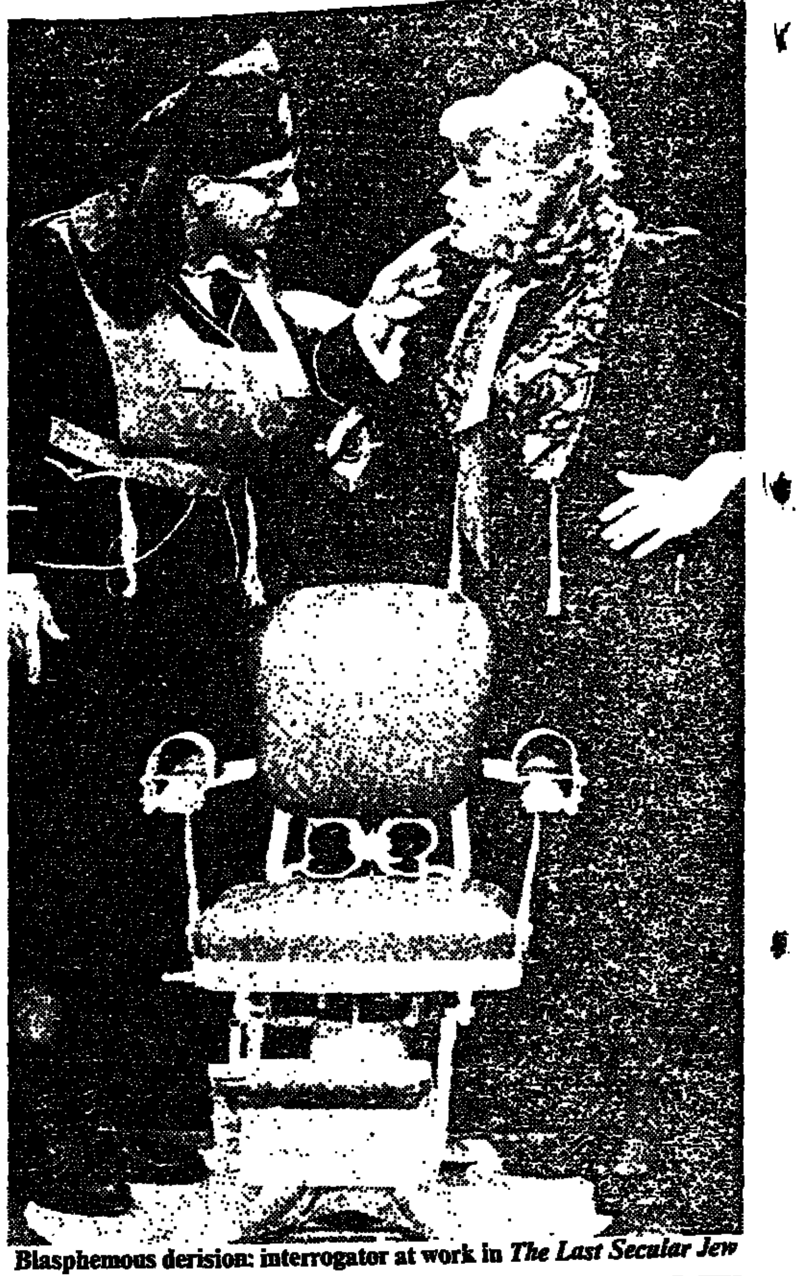
Haifa became known to the outside world through the work of Yehoshua Sobol, whose *Soul of a Jew* won Edinburgh's acclaim in 1983 and went on to a successful German tour in tandem with another Sobol piece, *Ghetto*. These two examinations of the historical paradoxes of anti-Semitism were *followed by the definitely topical Shooting Magda*, in which Sobol *introduced* a love affair between a Jewish boy and a Palestinian girl. What seems to have infuriated the politicians was less its basic Romeo and Juliet story than the fact that Sobol had presented it in the form of a screenplay being shot by a quarrelsome film crew; so the real drama becomes that of a Jewish actress getting into the shoes of a Palestinian character.

Tel Aviv is buzzing with similar examples: from the Habimah's *Trojan Women* set in a Palestinian refugee camp to the Kahal director Yossi Alfi's forth*coming production of a fascist Merchant of Venice* featuring an Iraqi Shylock. And, as with Sobol, the task of delivering complicated and contentious messages has prompted a corresponding elaboration of form. Of the shows I saw, there were examples of anti-cabaret, choreographed meditation, allegory, mirror-play. The only specimen of naturalism was the Cameri production of Motti Lerner's *Pangs of the Messiah*, and even that was set in the future, and showed a West Bank settlement of *Gush Emunin* fundamentalists responding to the threat of a Jordanian peace treaty by blowing up the El Aksar mosque.

Lerner, a non-believer, treats his *Messianic terrorists with respect*. Shmuel Hasfari, the religious author of *The Last Secular Jew*, treats them with blasphemous derision. In his vision of the future Israel has become a fundamentalist dictatorship in which the rabbis control every department of life including light entertainment. Hence the appearance of a troupe of clown-interrogators who put on a jovially sinister song and sketch programme in pursuit of the last *surviving non-believer, on whom* they pin the blame for every Jewish calamity from the Holocaust to inflation.

Hasfari declares that his target is not religion, but the unresisting *secular community who have* allowed the extremists to claim "a power that was undreamt of 10 years ago". Even so, there are scenes in this piece – like that of an enforced Sabbath, with the mutinous head of the household knocking over the candles and swigging the wine – that make you rub your eyes in disbelief.

In trying to give an idea of the Israeli theatre's front-line contribution to the national debate, I have left no space to discuss some thrilling performances. But let me lodge the name of Zaharirah Charifai, a Cameri actress appearing in Schlamit Lapid's *Abandoned Property*, who dismantles the stereotype of Jewish motherhood and rebuilds a marvellous, many-sided portrait simultaneously presenting one stubborn old woman and a country painfully adapting to change. With luck, we shall be seeing this production in *London* next year.



Blasphemous derision: interrogator at work in *The Last Secular Jew*

Be prepared

Richard Morrison meets **Felicity Lott**, who sings the Countess in Richard Strauss's *Capriccio* at Glyndebourne, opening tonight

One wheel has come full-circle for Felicity Lott. The tall, elegant soprano, Cheltenham born and bred, is back at Glyndebourne to sing the role that launched her momentous association with the Sussex house 11 years ago: the Countess in Strauss's *Capriccio*. It was just after she had done what many aspiring young singers do: auditioned for Glyndebourne's chorus. "Three times actually, and never got in. But then they offered me the Countess in *Capriccio* on the winter tour. I was astounded."

Elisabeth Söderström had sung the part in the summer festival. "She was a wonderful model for me – a lovely singer, a fantastic actress with a very gentle and warm personality. But on the tour it was different because we did it in English. That was a help, because I didn't know the work at all. It is a conversation piece and, even *if you have* good German, the arguments *still take some following*. The audiences on that tour loved it, because they *could* understand the finer points."

Is she expecting tonight's Glyndebourne patrons to understand the finer points? "Er, mmm", she replies, with a disarming grin. "I do think *Capriccio*, which is my favourite Strauss opera, is a wonderful ensemble work which seems to attract singers who relish hard work. And that team spirit can communicate enthusiasm to the audience."

In *Capriccio*, composer and *librettist examine themselves*. For the singer, trying to serve *both muses can create* conflicting technical demands, as Lott is well aware. "Yes, one of my great faults is to get carried away with putting over the drama and the text, and forget about the 'beautiful line' which, I suppose, is what most people come to hear." Nevertheless, her *canto* is *bel* enough to impress the Italians: she has just sung the same rôle at the Florence Maggio Musicale.

Lott has appeared at Glyndebourne almost every *year since 1976 – she missed* 1984 when she had a baby. "I came here as a beginner, time slips by, and suddenly I'm the singer who's been here longer than anyone else!" But, if Glyndebourne has given her opportunities, she has given it some of her best work, ranging from the demure Anne Trulove in *The Rake's Progress* and the troubled Helena in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* to a clutch of memorable Mozart and Strauss portrayals.

Can she define the Glyndebourne ethos? "The fact that everything is so well prepared. That suits me. I like to feel I know *exactly* what everyone's going to do on the night, otherwise I feel inhibited. I am a spontaneous person in a way, but not on the stage." *How, then, does she cope* when she goes to one of those *naughty opera-houses* where the cast assembles for the first *time not many* hours before the audience does? "I hardly ever do go to them, because I don't feel comfortable in such circumstances. Possibly that is why my career has developed in the way it has. Whichever way that is."

In fact, she gives the impression that her many-sided career crept up on her while she was thinking of something else. "I wanted to be an *interpreter. I was in love with* the French language, and I *studied* French at the Royal Holloway College." Though she had learnt the piano from five, and had her first singing lesson at 12 ("from an astute lady who said I was much too young, but that she would teach me to breathe"), she had always been put off singing professionally by an impression of what the "music business" was like. "I didn't know anything about it, of course; I thought it would be full of people clawing their way to the top." Is it not? "No, it's quite friendly down here where I am."

She did finally go to the Royal Academy of Music, where she won the Principal's Prize ("I think they gave it to me because I was the oldest student there"). At the Academy she made a connection which fundamentally shaped her future career: her piano accompanist was the young Graham Johnson. And, when Johnson founded the Songmakers' Almanac, Lott was a *key songmaker*. "I remember the first words-and-music programme we did: *the audience* simply did not know what to expect." *It was on the theme* of vice. "Songs about smoking *and drinking*", she *explains*. "People did not realize they were allowed to laugh."

Appearances with the Song*makers are rationed these* days, now that Lott's qualities are receiving serious foreign attention (a little solo at Prince Andrew's wedding has done her career no harm). This autumn she makes her American stage début, joining Raimondi, Ramey, Von Stade and Ewing in Peter Hall's Chicago production of *Le nozze di Figaro*. As one of its leading lights, how does she *account for the surge of British* talent on the international *opera scene today?* "Oh, we're a conscientious race, I think, and calm! Perhaps the patience with the more histrionic singer is on the wane."

Felicity Lott: a spontaneous person, but not on the stage

CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL

Northern Sinfonia/Vasary

Town Hall

Rather unusually, the Cheltenham Festival's opening concert passed by without touching British music. But the gap will soon be filled, and it was good to have a quick introduction to two composers Cheltenham is this year bringing in from the margins: Fartein Valen and Albert Roussel.

Valen, born in Stavanger a century ago, has long been the object of a minor cult, and perhaps the nature of his artistic life, as a lonely Nordic atonalist, predestined him for a rarefied connoisseurship. It may be, though, that his 10-minute symphonic poem *Le Cimetière marin*, dating from 1933-34, was not the work to press any larger claims.

Of course, the subject suggests *sombreness*, but still the absence of harmonic move*ment* is remarkable. Valen does not shout: he murmurs, and goes on murmuring the same few ideas through gentle changes of colouring. But unfortunately town halls are not well prepared for subtle effects of grey on grey, and here the wind solos tended to stand out a little brutally.

Roussel's *moment of glory* was much more positive: in*deed, the suite from his ballet Le Festin de l'araignée* found the Northern Sinfonia at their most delicate and sophisticated, scurrying beautifully through this finicky score. It was an excellent start to a retrospective that will include most of the composer's chamber music.

Ravel's G major Piano Concerto was a suitable compan*ion for* the Roussel, if a somewhat provocative alter*native to the nearly* contemporary piece of Valen. Tamás Vásáry daringly and successfully took on the dual role of soloist-director in a performance that had a few skids but was appealingly chamber-musical, pointing up the connections this score has with *L'Enfant et les sortilèges*.

The wrapping was the imposing Schubert of the early 1820s: the *Alfonso und Estrella* Overture to begin, the "Unfinished" Symphony to end.

Paul Griffiths

David Wade's Radio review will appear tomorrow

ALMEIDA FESTIVAL

Maarten Altena Octet

Almeida Theatre

Quite naturally, after its extraordinary five-week saga of riches, the Almeida Festival's final events tended towards the celebratory, with a light-hearted piano recital by Yvar Mikhashoff on Saturday preceded by this late-night session of avant-garde jazz given by the Maarten Altena Octet, from Holland, on Friday. Or was it really jazz? That was a question uppermost in the mind of a young composer friend, who could not admit that a group of highly cultivated Europeans could possibly be practising that art, for all the similarities of *timbre* and, *to a degree*, rhythm in their complex upmarket version. *Jazz is* black music from the streets, *not something upon which you* can impose an evolution from, *as it were, the outside*.

He seemed to have a point, especially in the first half, where six numbers by Altena himself (*also the group's* bassist) did not take flight with the *inventive exuberance of real* jazz. There were moments, too, *of seemingly gratuitous pre*tension which one does not *associate with the genuine* animal, as in a piece called "Dek", where the percussionist (and in this instance co-composer) Michael Vatcher recited the opening of a chess game. Moreover the players' improvisations possessed little unity of purpose.

But the atmosphere of the second half was different again. If this could still not be called *echt* jazz it certainly came closer, with solo breaks that were exciting and sometimes innovative, as, for instance, in the violinist Maartje ten Hoorn's "De Yup", when Vatcher took a suspended cymbal from its stand and proceeded to twirl, bend and scrape it as if bent on destruction, or again in the high energy of Altena's "Bes". The brass players and saxophonists, *too*, were in inspired form, impressively coaxing squeaks, *slides*, all manner of noises from their instruments, *and the fun reached a frenzy in* Steve Martland's "Re-mix", *where over a quick three-note* bass ostinato the band wove *patterns of joyous virtuosity*.

Stephen Pettitt

Michel Waisvisz

Union Chapel

I heard something really new at *the Almeida Festival on* Friday. It was The Hands, 'an *instrument devised by the* STEIM Studios in Amsterdam *and consisting of a pair of* sensors clasped in the per*former's hands*, which operate, through electronic detection of movement and a computer, a bank of six "robot" synthesizers.

The possibilities of this instrument are frightening. Indeed, at times in Michel Waizvisz's *Touch Monkeys*, it seemed as though the composer-dancer-player *had it in* his power not only to create *through gesture a bewildering* array of sounds, but also to *deafen us* at a stroke with one over-quick snatch of the *wrists*. But, *to be serious*, what is of *most* significance about The Hands is that it brings human and machine closer together, and that has to be good news for electronic music, no matter how emptily rhetorical this work.

Beforehand, a shy American boy called Joel Ryan, who turned out to be director of research at the STEIM Studios, explained that his *Ogoltemmeoi* was a piece of "first-generation personal computer music". Then he sat down and enveloped us in six channels of futuristic sounds.

He had also stressed how important the element of live performance was to him, and he proved it through his busy manipulation of control and of (pre-recorded) cassettes. There were beautiful, and sometimes obviously dramatic, moments in the piece, yet, clever though it was, could it really be said to have gone any further than Stockhausen's tape pieces of the Sixties?

S.P.

LICHFIELD FESTIVAL

BBCPO/Gergiev

Lichfield Cathedral

Each new work by Alfred Schnittke establishes him more firmly as Shostakovich's heir, a composer at once overtly rhetorical and deeply mistrustful of his own rhetoric, at once greatly daring in his expressive range and force and highly sophisticated in his ironic self-observation.

His Viola Concerto, written last year, is a typical nightmare of the Romantic spirit, and it had a suitably full-blown, fiercely varied and dramatic performance from Yuri Bashmet and the BBC Philharmonic under Valery Gergiev at the opening concert of the Lichfield Festival on Friday.

Playing continuously for over half an hour, the work begins and ends with ruminative solo playing, and all that happens in between appears as an explosion. Of the viola's fantasies about being a violin, an instrument of slightly uncertain character is especially valuable to a composer concerned with questions of authenticity, and the work has its main climax in an extraordinary passage of banal salon music for the viola in violin guise with piano accompaniment, further accompanied by dizzying layers of doubt in the slides and harmonies of the orchestra.

Mr Bashmet's large-toned, *noble performance, strictly in* tune, added to the concerto's immense power in not over-playing either its elegiac *monologues or its keen* parodies.

Mr Gergiev, making his British début, was also magnificently in control. There was a fizzing *Ruslan* Overture to start, and later an account of Tchaikovsky's Fifth given with epic sweep, a Russian thrill and abundant life in subsidiary parts. It found the orchestra at full, hearty strength.

P.G.

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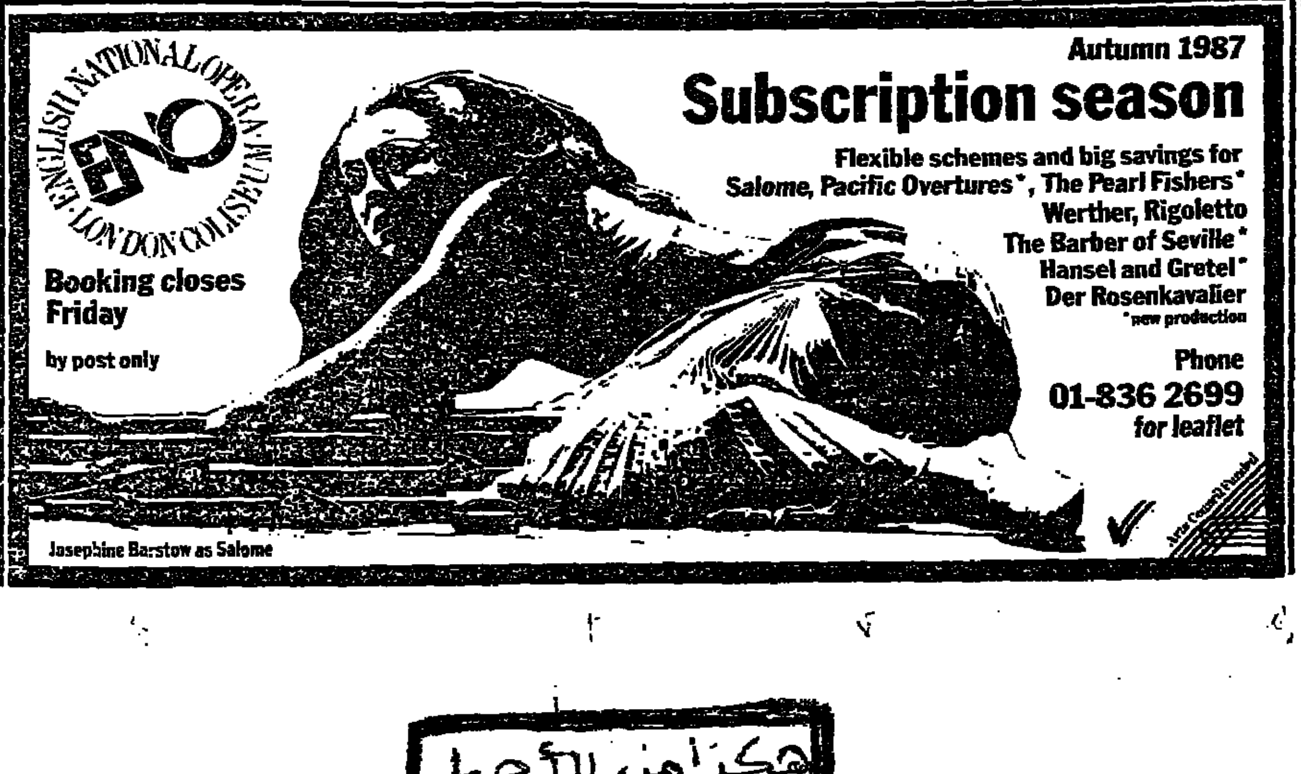

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MONDAY PAGE

'There is too much emphasis on keeping families together, rather than ensuring the child is safe'

Kimberley Carlile's foster father tells **Ann Kent** why he thinks that the Cleveland cases will increase the difficulties of protecting vulnerable children

Kimberley Carlile, bruised and painfully thin, spent the last months of her life hidden behind a locked bedroom door. A week ago today an official inquiry into her death opened – also behind closed doors – in a community centre three miles from her former home in south-east London. But despite the secret nature of the proceedings, one of the witnesses is determined to see that justice is done. Gordon Whiteley, who gave evidence last Tuesday, replaced the father Kimberley never had. For 14 months he and his wife Marion, 46, fostered the child, encouraging her to climb trees in their huge garden, and taking her onfamily holidays.

Most of us can empathize with parents who lose a child in a sudden accident. But the grief which Marion and Gordon Whiteley have faced defies the imagination. The generous, lively child they remembered with such affection was subjected to physical and mental torture from the moment she left them until she was kicked to death eight months later.

Speaking before the inquiry opened, Whiteley, 49, a self-employed motor mechanic, said: "After the trial of Kimberley's mother and stepfather, our first impulse was to creep away and hide. But then we realized that we would never forgive ourselves if we allowed Kimberley to be forgotten. We started looking for ways of making sure this kind of thing never happened again.

"We want the law to be changed so that social workers who are refused access are obliged to seek the immediate assistance of the police. And we are deeply worried that the repercussions of the Cleveland case will make it far more difficult to protect vulnerable children."

The Whiteleys have the backing of Geoffrey Dickens MP, the Conservative member for Littleborough and Saddleworth, who has promised to take up the case with the Home Secretary.

Dickens says: "Unfortunately the safety of a child sometimes has to infringe on civil liberties. And I agree that we do need to change the law so that social workers no longer have any excuse for failing to see a child."

Unlike social workers and NSPCC officers, the police are entitled to enter a home without a warrant in a case of suspected child abuse. Section 17 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act empowers them to enter where they believe there is a threat to life or limb.

Whiteley believes that this power is not used because of mutual suspicion between the police and social services departments, which can lead, as in Cleveland, to complaints that the police are sometimes hindered in carrying out their investigations. "If the law obliged social workers to involve the police, then these political difficulties would be avoided."

The Whiteleys are experienced foster parents. In 14 years about 50 youngsters have stayed in their four-bedroomed bungalow in Moreton, Wirral. Whiteley believes only about half of them have been permanently resettled with their natural parents.

"There is much too much emphasis on keeping families together, rather than ensuring the child is safe and happy. Social workers are operating by the book, but the book plays on the fact that battered children love their parents, overlooking the fact that unlike adults in the same situation, they have no other options. We need the law to state that a child is a person in his or her right and not the property of the parents."

Gordon and Marion Whiteley, Kimberley's foster parents

He is aware that parents whose children (such as those in Middlesborough general hospital) are the subject of care orders, can be deprived of their children by over-zealous officials. But the difference is that those children are still with us. Kimberley, Jasmine Beckford, Heidi Koseda, and scores of others are not.

The Whiteleys decided to become foster parents after seeing a television programme about child abuse. Sandra – Mrs Whiteley's handicapped daughter from her first marriage – was living with them, but the couple were unable to have more children.

They now have a 14-year-old adopted son, Darren; a foster son, Scott, also 14; and an adopted daughter, Sally, 11. "What happened to Kimberley hasn't changed our minds about fostering," Whiteley says. "If anything, it has strengthened our resolve."

The couple were not told the full details of Kimberley's last eight months until last month's trial, where the child's stepfather, Nigel Hall, was imprisoned for life, and her mother, Pauline Carlile, for 12 years.

"I don't think I would have been able to get through giving my evidence if I had known what Kimberley went through," says Whiteley. "It is bad enough accepting that she is dead: the way it happened is unbelievable. This has changed our lives."

Kimberley was two years and nine months old when she and her elder sister came to stay. They were under a voluntary care order, which meant their mother could get them back when it suited her, and they were originally expected to stay with foster parents for three months. But in the event, Kimberley and her sister, who was two years older, stayed for well over a year.

"Kimberley had her own will and her own ways of doing things, but she was not naughty and she was open to persuasion. But I can imagine she would have stood up to Hall if she didn't like the way he was treating her.

"When Pauline Carlile came up here to collect her daughters and her son, who was also in voluntary care with a foster family who lived nearby, there was some concern because the mother had only been looking after one child, a baby, for the last 14 months, and suddenly she was going to have to cope with four kids. And there was a stepfather – an unknown quantity – on the scene."

The Whiteleys thought it was likely the girls would end up in care again, but it didn't cross their minds that any of the children would be battered.

Whiteley is extremely unhappy that the inquiry into Kimberley's death is being held in private.

"At the moment Kimberley's story has a beginning and an end. I want to be sure that the inquiry knows everything about what happened in the middle – and that its members are told the whole truth and not just selected facts."

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Fresh pastures on the farm

Diversification may hold the key to survival for British farms – and it is the farmers' wives who are leading the way. **Heather Kirby** talks to three women who have hung up their aprons

Lilian Hargreaves was once a typical farmer's wife who often used to wear her wellies – when she cleaned out the dairy, bottled the milk, fed the pigs or delivered the pints on her early morning milk round.

She used to wear her apron a lot, too, because she cooked for her family, the farm workers and, at hay-making time, the extra hands who came to Mytton Fold Farm, at Whalley in Lancashire. Now she wears smart clothes, supervizes three chefs, welcomes business executive guests and is discussing the conversion of the dairy into a conference centre and banqueting hall.

"Staggering... unbelievable," are words she uses to describe what has happened to her since the day she went to a meeting organized by the English Tourist Board and ADAS, the Agricultural Development and Advisory Service. Like many British farmers, the Hargreaves had found increased efficiency left them with a surplus for which they could be penalized and were looking for more cost-effective ways in which they could use their land. In March, the Farming and Rural Enterprise package was launched, to encourage farmers to diversify into different crops and different uses of their land.

"The dairy quotas hit us," says Mrs Hargreaves. "So when they told us about using old buildings and transforming them into accommodation, I came home full of enthusiasm." What started out as plans for some bed and breakfast accommodation has turned into the Mytton Fold Hotel, complete with two restaurants. "We went to an architect to discusss converting our old stable block into accommodation; it's been turned into four double bedrooms with bathrooms en suite. Downstairs we built a kitchen, dining room and two sitting rooms."

The Hargreaves are making a success of their 100-acre farm without doing much farming. They still have a few lambs which they rent out to neighbouring farmers, but life down on the farm will never be the same again. "If anyone had said this is what I would be doing 10 years ago, I would have laughed," Lilian says. Now aged 49, she is laughing all the way to the bank. "I don't miss the old life, although there is more pressure now. You could leave the milking for a while, but it would not do for a meal to be half an hour late. Still, I find this far more rewarding."

There are 217,000 farms covering 40 million acres in Great Britain and because thousands of their owners are looking for new ways to supplement their income, wives are discovering latent talents, business acumen and marketing skills that have surprised everyone, not least themselves.

They are finding hundreds of new ways to make money from farms: sheep and goats milk, snails for the French, angora goats for the highly lucrative cashmere trade, opportunist crops like mistletoe and borage (for its pharmaceutical properties).

Robert Parker, land use and valution adviser to the Country Landowners Association, who has written a book explaining alternative money-making ideas and the taxation laws involved, says: "Diversification is still viewed by many farmers with a great deal of suspicion because they don't see it as proper farming.

"Farming will still be the main land use but diversification will bring a subtle change to the countryside by using up derelict buildings for craft enterprises and so on. Wives tend to be more bullish and committed, with more marketing enterprise than their husbands who are plugging away at farming."

One of the fastest and best money-making ideas for using spare land is war games. Skirmish, one of the companies who franchise war games, charge approximately £15,000. With overwrought business people prepared to pay £20 a head for a day's pretend shooting of each other, it is a comfortable little earner. Millie Shaylor plays hostess to hordes of visiting "armies" at Church Farm, near Alton, in Hampshire, where she has 160 acres of woodland, used by the RAF during the war and with useful props left behind such as slit trenches, concrete roads and blast shelters.

'War games make a lot more than selling eggs'

"It sounds like cowboys and indians for grown-ups but they enjoy it. We get everyone from football hooligans to city gentlemen, although not together, and when they get shot, they come to the centre for a cup of coffee and we have a chat until they can stop being 'dead'.

It is a feature of these new farming enterprises that members of the family can become involved, too. Millie's 16-year-old daughter helps with cooking, and her 10-year-old son helps with anything he can. "We make what I call NAAFI lunches, steak and kidney pie, jacket potatoes and beans, with Black Forest gateau. If I have a large group during the week and they want something special, we can do a barbecue.

"Dairy farming is still our main industry, but the games make a lot more money than little things like caravans or selling eggs."

Mary Quicke, 32, is a traditional farmer only in the sense that her 1,500-acre spread at Newton St Cyres, near Exeter, is still a dairy and pig farm. The managing director of a 60-strong workforce, she is surrounded by a herd of 300 cows and a bank of modern computers.

She is as likely to be watching the futures market for the price of soya in Chicago as discussing the next delivery with Marks and Spencer, to whom she supplies farmhouse cheddar.

"We see ourselves as food producers, but unlike most farmers who never cook or go into a supermarket, I know that customers' demands are changing," she says. "One of my brothers is a merchant banker so I am discussing with him getting investment for an exciting new project."

Her husband is the sales manager, one of her brothers is in charge of distribution in London where their ice-cream and yoghurt is on sale at Fortnum and Mason's, and she has persuaded another brother to give up his City lifestyle and manage 800 acres of woodland.

"No one admires you for being second best, so farmers today have got to get their act together and diversify into marketing first. We should be proud of the food that comes from our countryside and educate our customers to have the same level of understanding as a good French housewife."

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David Shaylor

Bread and butter: the dairy herd provides the main income, but Millie Shaylor also runs war games on the farm

Secrets of the male spender

PENNY PERRICK

A friend of mine sat next to a man on a train who was reading a book called *Creative Accountancy*, a sure indicator that there is a market for a book I long to see written: *Sexual Economics*.

This would be a deeply-researched tome proving conclusively what we all know anyway, which is that the spending patterns of men and women are incomprehensible to the gender they don't belong to.

It is beyond dispute that Mark Levinson, who has just invented a basic stereo system which costs £30,000, will not find himself mobbed by women waving cheque books, even though, or possibly because, his system has a 12-control tuner, whatever that may be. The customer in Switzerland who has just taken delivery of Levinson's de luxe model with 10 amplifiers, priced at £250,000, is obviously male. No woman's idea of fun is to fiddle with a control panel studded with knobs.

I am sure Levinson's claim that his system makes your compact disc sound as if there is a live performance going on in your living room is true, but if I had £250,000 to throw around I could hire Frank Sinatra to come and give me a private performance. And I wouldn't have to keep leaping off the sofa to adjust his volume control either.

Men fork out on things that keep them busy and which provide them with something to talk about: the car that can get from London to Saffron Walden in 35 minutes, cruising at 110; tweeters and woofers; hand-crafted training shoes with built-in heart attack detectors. The more money a man has, the more likely he is to be up and doing.

There is no point in telling a man who has made his pile that now he can sit down and read a book. Before you know it, he has become an avid collector of first editions, whizzing around the world attending book fairs, sending off for catalogues, haggling with dealers, installing a preservative air-conditioning system in the library and memorizing a rich store of anecdotes about finding an early copy of *Vile Bodies* in a bookshop in Bude.

It is possibly because women are born tired (and most of us stay that way), that when in the money we use it to increase our hours of idleness.

If you are wearing a diamond as big as the Ritz, few people will notice that you've done a rather slapdash job on your eye make-up. If you call on Prue Leith to cater your parties, you can spend the afternoon beforehand in bed. If you buy your suits at Chanel, they will disguise your figure faults so cunningly that you will never have to go to another aerobics class.

And women can usually find enough things to talk about without having to use their latest purchase as a conversational crutch. Besides, it would be vulgar. You can't go on and on about your new sapphire the way a man can about his new stereo-system – "I picked it up at a rather amusing place called Cartier. I couldn't decide between the square-cut or pear-shaped for a while, but I read a few books on the subject and decided the multi-faceted style was really for me; it goes so well with the sables."

The late, great, Nicholas Tomalin once invented a concept called Conspicuous Thrift – this was at a time when multi-millionaires drove Minis and had their suits designed to look as if they had been sleeping in them for the last five years. We have now moved on to an era of Conspicuous Consumption but, worse, there is a trend towards Conspicuous Energy, which means spending a lot of money on doing things that don't really need doing.

Hence today's multi-millionaire will buy a costly press to make his own olive oil. This is distressing, but may be offset by the habits of today's multi-millionairess who is sensible enough to send the chauffeur around to an Italian food store in Soho for a big can of best extra-virgin.

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☆ **ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA:** Staged for the first time at the National, Peter Hall directs Anthony Hopkins and Judi Dench.
National Theatre (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. *Tonight* and Tues 7-10.45pm, £5.50-£13.

☆ **BARTHOLOMEW FAIR:** Ben Jonson's comedy conjures up few laughs in this production.
Open Air Theatre, Inner Circle, Regents Park NW1 (01-486 2431). Tube: Regents Park/Baker Street. Previews 7.45-10.15pm, mat Sat 2.30-5pm, £4-£10.

☆ **BREAKING THE CODE:** Hugh *Whitemore's acclaimed drama* about Alan Turing, the homosexual computer genius, with John Castle in the leading role.
Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: *Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat* 8-10.30pm, £4-£13.50.

☆ **BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS:** Neil Simon's vivid recollection of a Brooklyn childhood. Waves of emotion. Julie Covington joins the cast in an NT transfer.
Aldwych Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 6404, cc 01-379 6233). Tube: Holborn. Mon-Fri 7.30-9.45pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mat *Wed 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm,* £4.50-£13.50.

☆ **FATHERS AND SONS:** Brian Friel's version of Turgenev's novel; Alec McCowen plays the first of the Nihilists.
National Theatre (Lyttelton), South Bank SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. Tonight 7.45pm, £6-£13.

☆ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg and Julia McKenzie leading a starry cast.
Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Previews Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £9-£19.

☆ **JENKIN'S EAR:** Impressive moral-political fable by Dusty Hughes, set in Central America.
Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square SW1 (01-730 1745). Tube: Sloane Square. Mon-Sat 8-10.15pm, £4-£10, mat Sat 4-6.15pm, £4-£6.

☆ ***LET US GO THEN, YOU AND I:*** A celebration of the life and poetry of T S Eliot; with Eileen Atkins, Edward Fox and Michael Gough. For three weeks only.
Lyric Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3686). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8-10pm, Sat 8.30-10.30pm, mat Sat 5-7pm, £3.50-£11.50.

☆ **MELON:** New Simon Gray play stars Alan Bates as a glittering publisher imploding with sexual jealousy.
Haymarket Theatre, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £4-£14.50.

☆ **NO MANS LAND:** Bernard Wright as Wilfred Owen, one of the current rich crop of War Poet shows, first seen last year at Edinburgh.
Latchmere Theatre, 503 Battersea Park Road, SW11 (01-228 2620). Mon-Sat 7.45-9.15pm, £3.20-£3.70.

☆ **PROMETHEUS IN EVIN:** The *courageous Mazdak company in a* prison drama presenting the cruelty of modern Iran. Performed in Farsi, with English synopsis available.
Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, SW1 (01-*730 2554). Tube: Sloane Square.* Mon-Sat 7.30-9.30pm, mat Sat 3.30-5.30pm, £4-£6.

☆ **SERIOUS MONEY:** Caryl Churchill's searing musical play about the Big Bang transfers after a sell-out run at the Royal Court.
Wyndhams Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-835 3028). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Thurs 8-10.30pm, Fri and Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Fri 5-7.30pm and Sat 4-6.30pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **THAT SUMMER:** New David Edgar play set in North Wales where a middle-class English couple's eyes are opened to the realities of the miners' strike.
Hampstead Theatre Club, Avenue Road, NW3 (01-722 9301). Tube: Swiss Cottage. Previews Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, £5.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443). . ☆ **No Sex Please, We're British:** Duchess Theatre (01-836 8243). . . ★ ***Phantom Of The Opera:*** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ ***Run For Your Wife:*** *Criterion Theatre* (01-930 3216) . . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665). . ☆ **Stepping Out:** Duke Of York's Theatre (01-836 5122).

OUT OF TOWN

CHESTER: ☆ ***Mystery Plays:*** Chester's own cycle of medieval plays comes up for its five-yearly performance, set against the cathedral walls.
Cathedral Green, Chester (box office 0244 40392). Mon-Fri 7.30pm and Sat 1.30pm, £6.

COVENTRY: ☆ ***Joking Apart:*** Pip Broughton directs Alan Ayckbourn's tennis court comedy of winners and losers.
Belgrade Theatre, Belgrade Square (0203 553055). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £3.25-£5.75.

LANCASTER: ☆ ***A Midsummer Night's Dream:*** Promenade performance wandering through Williamson Park high above the town.
Duke's Theatre, Moor Lane, Lancaster (0524 66645). Mon-Sat 7.30-11.15pm, £5.25-£5.75.

MANCHESTER: ☆ ***The Bluebird of Unhappiness:*** Woody Allen revue with Derek Griffiths, Trevor Peacock, John Bennett and company. Characters incude Emma Bovary, Socrates and the Pope.
Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross Street (061 833 8833). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm, £2.20-£9.50.

MOLD: ☆ ***Edward III:*** Anonymous rarity, possibly by Shakespeare, unperformed for three centuries.
Theatr Clwyd, County Civic Centre, Mold (0352 55114). Tues-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 8pm, £4-£8.

NOTTINGHAM: ☆ ***To Kill a Mockingbird:*** Dramatization of Harper Lee's Deep South novel, currently a set book.
Playhouse Theatre, East Circus Street (0602 419419). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £3-£6.

TELEVISION TOP 10

National top ten television programmes in the week ending July 5:

	BBC 1		BBC 2
1	EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 21 15m	1	Moonlighting 5 6m
2	EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 18 75m	2	M.A.S.H. 5.3m
3	Sorry! 12 1m	3	Nobody's Child 4.8m
4	That's Life! 11 65m	4	The Studio That Dripped Blood 4.55m
5	Tomorrow's World 10.85m	5	The Travel Show 4.45m
6	News and Weather (Sun 22:06) 10.4m	6	Gardener's World (Fri) 4.2m
7	News, Sport and Weather (Sat 21:25) 10m	7	Dracula - The Prince Of Darkness 3.85m
8	Bread 9 6m	8	Success 3.85m
9	Nine O'clock News (Mon) 9.45m	9	Wimbledon '87 (Tues) 3.7m
10	Porridge 9.3m	10	Wimbledon '87 (Fri) 3.7m

	ITV		Channel 4
1	Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 13.8m	1	Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.15m
2	Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 12.85m	2	Porterhouse Blue (Wed/Sun) 5m
3	Family Fortunes Central 10 7m	3	Brookside (Tues/Sat) 4.95m
4	Strike It Lucky Thames 10 15m	4	Cheers! 3.7m
5	People Do The Funniest Things LWT 10 1m	5	Hill Street Blues 3 4m
6	Crossroads (Tues) Central 9 9m	6	The Jesse Owens Story 2.9m
7	Emmerdale Farm (Tues) Yorkshire 9.3m	7	Countdown (Mon) 2.85m
8	Crossroads (Thurs) Central 9.05m	8	Bewitched 2.7m
9	Emmerdale Farm (Thurs) Yorkshire 9.05m	9	Countdown (Tues) 2.5m
10	News At Ten (Thurs) ITN 9m	10	Countdown (Thurs) 2.5m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time:* Mon to Fri 5.8m (1.1m)
TV-am: *Good Morning Britain* Mon to Fri 10.4m (2.3m)

Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
⊠ **Advance booking possible**

THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG): The boy in question is autistic, but the girl next door slowly draws him *out of his shell. Sombre drama,* carefully handled by writer-director Nick Castle and the young players Jay Underwood and Lucy Deakins (108 min).
⊠ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

CHRONICLE OF A DEATH FORETOLD (15): Rupert Everett plays a languid mystery man, newly arrived in a tropical village, whose *marriage to a local beauty* sets off a vengeful murder. Based on the novel by Gabriel Garcia Marquez (104 min).
⊠ **Lumière** (01-836 0691). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.50.

DONA HERLINDA AND HER SON (15): Dona Herlinda plans her son's marriage, undaunted by his homosexuality. Spicy and good-humoured comedy of manners from Mexico's Jamie Humberto Hermosillo (91 min).
Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35.

EVIL DEAD II (18): A revised edition of the original film, in which demons attack all who cross the threshold of a remote cabin. With Bruce Campbell and Sarah Berry, directed by Sam Raimi (84 min).
Cannon Bayswater *(01-229 4149).* Progs 2.45, 6.00, 8.40.
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.55, 6.00, 8.55.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 3.05, 5.00, 6.55, 8.50.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.00, 2.45, 4.45, 6.50, 8.55.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.25, 3.05, 5.00, 6.55, 8.50.
Cannon Royal (01-930 6915). Progs 1.20, 2.55, 4.50, 6.45, 8.40.

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG): Timothy Dalton follows in distinguished footsteps when he assumes the mantle of James Bond. A globe-trotting plot of East-West intrigue, embracing Gibraltar, Vienna, Tangier and Afganistan. John Glen directs his fourth Bond film in a row (130 min).
⊠ **Odeon Leicester Square** (01-930 6111). Progs 10.30, 1.30, 4.30, 7.45, 11.15.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 2.00, 5.15, 8.15.

■ **MANNEQUIN: (PG):** Directed by Michael Gottlieb, *Mannequin* tells the story of a sculptor, obsessed with one of his pieces of work on display in the window of a gallery (90 min).
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.00, 4.05, 6.15, 8.25.
Cannon Oxford Street *(01-636* 0310). Progs 2.35, 4.35, 6.35, 8.40.

MASQUES (15): Claude Chabrol's latest foray into the cruelty and deceptions of the French *bourgeoisie, with Philippe Noiret* as a beloved TV personality with much to hide. With Robin Renucci and newcomer Anne Brochet (100 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 1.55, 4.00, 6.05, 8.10, 10.15.

THE MORNING AFTER (15): Unlikely thriller from Sidney Lumet, with Jane Fonda running away from a dead body into the arms of redneck Jeff Bridges (104 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.35, 5.50, 8.45.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30.
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.30, 4.55, 7.25, 9.55.

NOBODY'S FOOL (15): Rosanna Arquette as a small-town girl with a past striking out with a new acquaintance (Eric Roberts). Directed by Evelyn Purcell *(104 min).*
⊠ **Cannon Fulham Road** 901-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 8.55.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.05, 8.20.

NO MERCY **(18):** *Richard Gere as* an undercover cop following a colourful trail through New Orleans and the Louisiana swamps. Richard Pearce directs (108 min).
⊠ ***Warner West End*** *(01-439 0791).* Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.20, 8.35.

PALTOQUET (15): Highly playful and stylised thriller from director Michel Deville, with Jeanne Moreau, Michel Piccoli, Fanny Ardant and other luminaries as murder suspects rounded up in a vast, sinister café (92 min).
Renoir *(01-837 8402). Progs 2.15,* 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.
Chelsea Cinema (01-351 3742). Progs 2.40, 4.40, 6.50, 9.00.

RADIO DAYS (PG): Woody Allen's sweet, *delicate tapestry of* Brooklyn families, broadcasters and Manhattanites sharing hopes and dreams at the end of the 1930s. With *Mia* Farrow, *Dianne* Wiest and Seth Green (89 min).
⊠ ***Odeon Haymarket*** *(01-930 2738).* Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

RAISING ARIZONA (15): Crazy black comedy from the *Blood Simple team,* Joel and Ethan Coen, with Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter as a cockeyed couple who try setting up as a family with a stolen baby (94 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.10, 5.20, 8.10.
Cannon Haymarket *(01-839 1527).* Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.15, 8.35.
Cannon Tottenham Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.10, 8.25.
⊠ **Screen On The Green** (01-226 3520). Progs 3.15, 5.05, 7.05, 9.05.

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG): Michael J Fox climbs Big Apple's business ladder with the help of deception and Helen Slater. Comedy for aspiring yuppies with *an unrefined sense of humour* (111 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.36.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.15, 5.15, 8.00.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 3.05, 5.35, 8.15.
⊠ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.20, 5.20, 8.50.

SOMETHING WILD (18): An insatiable lady takes a yuppie for a joyride, then her ex-con husband intervenes. Jonathan Demme's off-beat thriller bulges with good things and trendy music, but needs a pair of scissors. With Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith and Ray Liotta (113 min).
⊠ **Leicester Square Theatre** (01-930 5252). Progs 12.40, 3.15, 5.55, 8.35.

Agricultural shows, until a generation ago little *more than peripatetic fairs,* are now all established annual events with their own showgrounds, attracting up to 200,000 visitors over three or four days. The Royal Show (above), which opens to the public today, is the principal English national gathering and is celebrating its 25th year at the National Agricultural Centre at Stoneleigh, near Kenilworth, Warwickshire. Although still primarily a trade show for the farming industry, with livestock competitions and arable and machinery demonstrations, it nowadays embraces a much wider range of countryside interests. These include gardening and flower shows, tree planting and maintenance, conservation and wildlife, the protection of rare species, country sports, rural crafts, and food and cookery. Other attractions include international show jumping, concerts and band performances, costume and art exhibitions, and spectacular displays by the armed services, including the Royal Navy and Royal Marines parachute teams. The show is open daily until Thursday from 8am but expect long traffic delays in the surrounding area from around breakfast time. Last admittance is 6.30pm today and Tuesday, 7.30pm on Wednesday and 8.30pm on Friday. Adults £7, children £3.50 *John Young*

CONCERTS

MORNING

☆ **CHELTENHAM CHOICE:** The first morning concert of the Cheltenham Festival has the Quatuor Rosamonde and others playing Louvier's *Envols d'ecailles,* Roussel's Quartet Op 45, Mozart's Clarinet Quintet, Ravel's Introduction and Allegro.
Pittville Pump Room, Cheltenham (0242 523690), 11am, £3-£7.50.

LUNCHTIME

☆ **LANGHAM LUNCH:** Leo *Brouwer conducts the Langham* Chamber Orchestra in Rossini's String Sonata No 1, Henze's *Der jünge Törless* and his own *Concerto elegiaco,* in which the soloist is Julian Bream (guitar).
St John's, *Smith Square, London* SW1 (01-222 1061), 1-2pm, £2.50.

☆ **LUMSDEN LUNCH:** Andrew Lumsden's organ recital follows Elgar's Triumphal March from *Caractacus with Widor's Symphony* No 6.
St Michael's, Cornhill, London EC3, 1-2pm, free.

☆ **THAMES SINGERS:** Items by Copland and Kelly, Bennett and Tallis are sung by the Thames Singers.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **LPC'S 40TH:** Orff's *Carmina, Burana* and Holst's *Hymn of Jesus* are sung by the London Philharmonic Choir to celebrate their 40th birthday. In between, Peter Manning (violin) solos in Vaughan Williams's *The Lark Ascending.*
Festival Hall, *South Bank, London* SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30-9.45pm, £2.50-£8.50.

☆ **PARKINSON'S AID:** Gail Chan plays Mozart's Fischer Variations K 179, *Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op* 13 "Pathétique," Chopin and Albeniz groups in aid of the Parkinson's Disease Society.
St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £4-£6.50.

☆ **FAIRLY INTERESTING:** The Nanquidno Group plays works by Laurence Crane and Graham Fitkin in what is described in the publicity *material* as "the second of two fairly interesting concerts of new tonal music."
British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (01-499 8567), 7.30pm, free.

☆ **DEHN'S DAY:** Stephen Dehn performs Brahms's Clarinet Sonata Op 120 No 1, an *Adagio* by Barmann, an *Elégie* by Busoni, a Prelude by Penderecki, an *Etude* by Donizetti and a Sonata by Howells.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £2-£5.

☆ **AMADEUS:** The Amadeus Quartet presents Beethoven's *Quartets Opp 18 No 4 and 74* "The Harp." In between comes Britten's Quartet No 3.
Cheltenham Town Hall, Cheltenham (0242 523690), 8pm, £3-£9.50.

OPERA

☆ **CAPRICCIO:** An opera which fits Glyndebourne snugly: John Cox's production of the Richard Strauss opera is revived with Bernard Haitink conducting and a cast including Anne Howells, Felicity Lott, Olaf Baer and Hugues Cuenod.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex *(0273 541111),* 5.50-9.45pm, £25-£50.

JAZZ

☆ **JOE PASS:** Outstanding technique and supreme sensitivity *from a master guitarist,* at his best in an intimate solo *setting* such as this.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £8 (£2 members).

☆ **UPTOWN EXPRESS:** Hard-bop quintet with a stellar line-up *including trumpeter* Eddie Henderson and altoist Charles McPherson.
Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476), 8.45pm, £5.

☆ **WESTBROOK-ROSSINI:** A medium-sized Westbrook band, containing several bright new talents, subjects Rossini's tunes to the kind of treatment they might get *from a Sicilian street band.* A lovely noise.
ICA Theatre, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647), 8pm, £4.90.

☆ **TOMMY CHASE:** Aggressive hard bop from the crew-cut drummer and his quartet.
Strathallan Hotel, Birmingham (021 559 6205), 8pm, £3.50.

ROCK

☆ **THE BLASTERS:** Phil Alvin's roots rock'n'rollers from east LA have recruited guitarist Billy Zoom from X, which may help them to get the recording contract they are chasing.
Mean Fiddler, 28a Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490), 8pm, £5.

☆ **BILLY JOEL:** Hits like "Just The Way You Are" and "Uptown Girl" have become standards rather than classics, and critical acclaim has tended to lag behind the populist appeal of the singer from Hicksville, Long Island.
NEC, *Birmingham* (021 780 4133), 7pm, £10-£15.

☆ **GO WEST:** Last night of the twice-postponed *Dancing on the Couch* tour.
Hammersmith Odeon, *Queen* Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081), 7.30pm, £6.50-£7.50.

☆ **THE FAITH BROTHERS:** A polite, soft-rock combo from Fulham; they have injected a frisson of credibility into the much debased medium of the three-minute pop song.
Riverside, 57-59 Melbourne Street, Newcastle (091 261 4386), 7.30pm, £2-£2.50.

WALKS

GUIDED TOUR OF HISTORIC CANTERBURY: Meet Longmarket Tourist Information Kiosk, 10.30am, noon and 2.30pm, £1.25.

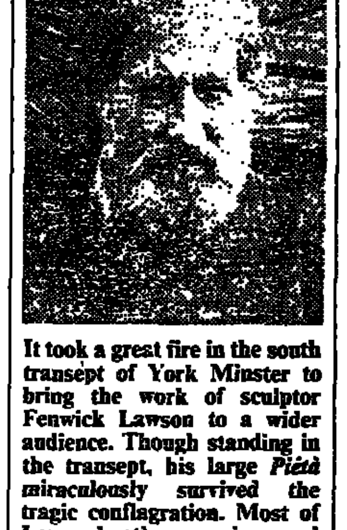
CLERKENWELL — LONDON'S HIDDEN VILLAGE: Meet Clerkenwell Heritage Centre, 2.30pm, £3.

FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY FREE IN GREENWICH: Meet Cutty Sark Information Centre, noon, 1.30pm and 3.30pm, £2.

GALLERIES

TIM LEWIS: Continuing the *gallery's one-day exhibitions, this* artist's cranky and ingenious machine-driven sculptures were selected by *animalier* Nicola Hicks.
Angela Flowers Gallery, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 3089), 10.30-6pm, free.

FENWICK LAWSON: See caption.
City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square, York (0904 23839), Mon-Sat 9-5pm, Sun 2.30-5pm, free, until Aug 9.



It took a great fire in the south transept of York Minster to bring the work of sculptor Fenwick Lawson to a wider audience. Though standing in the transept, his large *Pietà* miraculously survived the tragic conflagration. Most of Lawson's other massive wood carvings have been commissioned by north country cathedrals and schools, which accounts for him being almost unknown outside the region. This exhibition (see listing), surprisingly his first major gallery show, features 11 figures, the more recent of which describe secular as well as religious responses to life.

FACES OF CORNWALL: Portraits of Cornish people from the 16th century onwards as seen by Godfrey Kneller, John Opie and Stanhope Forbes among others.
Falmouth Art Gallery, *Municipal* Buildings, The Moor, Falmouth, Cornwall (0326 313863), Mon-Fri 10-4.30pm, free, until July 19.

ANDY GOLDSWORTHY: Photographs of delicate temporary arrangements of ice and leaves, plus several sculptures, one resembling a spider's web made from leaf stalks pinned together with thorns.
Fabian Carlsson Gallery, 160 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-409 0519), Mon-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until July 18.

ROYAL ACADEMY SCHOOLS: Show of final year student work.
Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 9052), today and Tues 10-5.30pm, free.

BENJAMIN WEST: The American painter's *Rescue of Alexander III From A Stag,* saved from export by appeal, is now on show.
National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh (031 556 8921), Mon-Sat 10-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free.

SUPERHUMANIST ART: Last few months to see the assorted *grotesqueries of Treadwell's stable* of realists before the gallery moves to a Bradford warehouse in September.
Nicholas Treadwell Gallery, Denne Hill, Wick Lane, Womenswold, nr *Canterbury (0227 831452),* daily 11-5pm, free.

NINETEENTH CENTURY FRENCH DRAWINGS: Millet, Daumier and Vuillard.
Hazlitt, Gooden & Fox, 38 Bury Street, London SW1 (01-930 6422), Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30pm, free, until July 17.

MASQUERADING: Brightly coloured, flamboyant costumes, masks and *paraphernalia from the* Notting Hill Carnival, now in its 22nd year.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (01-928 3002), daily 10am-10pm, free, until Aug 9.

SUMMER SALES

TODAY

CAROLINE CHARLES: 9 Beauchamp Place, London SW3.

CHILTERNS: 38 Chiltern Street, London W1.

DOLCIS, SAXONE, LILLEY & SKINNER: Oxford Street, Knightsbridge and Brent Cross branches.

OTHER EVENTS

VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY 50TH BIRTHDAY: An exhibition mounted to celebrate the birth — 50 years ago in Gorky, Russia — life, career and outstanding talent of one of the century's finest pianists and conductors.
Barbican Library, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 0672), Mon, Wed and Fri 9.30-5.30pm, Tues 9.30-7.30pm, Sat 9.30-12.30pm, free, until July 30.

SOTHEBY'S SUMMER SALE OF OLD MASTER DRAWINGS: Among the masterpieces for sale are six unpublished drawings by Giambattista Piranesi (1720-1778); 14 drawings from the Kimbell Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, including a red and white chalk nude (circa 1743) by François Boucher; and an extremely rare 15th century album of 105 drawings of machines and engineering devices by Francesco di Giorgio and his assistants.
Sotheby's, 34/35 New Bond Street, *London W1 (01-493 8080). Ring for* details.

BASSETLAW FESTIVAL: Today's events around Nottinghamshire include a flower festival and craft display at St Nicholas Church, Tuxford, 10am-dusk, free; and a concert — *Songs for Summer* — by the Worksop Bach Choir at Worksop Town Hall, 7.30pm, £1.50. (Festival information 0777 703036).

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN GALA EVENINGS: The English Heritage Singers recreate the atmosphere of the operative soirées held by W S Gilbert *in his country retreat in* north London. Aug 7, 9, 28 and 30.
The Mansion House, Grim's Dyke, Old Redding, Harrow Weald, Middx (01-954 4227), £25 includes sherry and three-course supper in the rose gardens.

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA: Theatre Set-Up present open-air performances (inside if wet) in a beautiful historic site against an Elizabethan building. July 15 *and 16.*
Wollaton Hall Garden, Nottingham. Box Office: Victoria Centre, Nottingham (0602 419741)

LAST CHANCE

LINDSAY KEMP COMPANY: Final week's programme is *The Big Parade,* evoking the era of silent movies, with extravagant Hollywood characters including Valentino, Douglas Fairbanks and Greta Garbo.
Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916), until Sat.

SCHOOLS 87 — PRIMARY EDUCATION IN ACTION: Demonstration of teaching practice and standards in ILEA primary schools; and celebration of achievements of children aged 3-11.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3002), until Sun.

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 3AL 135297 (the winner lives in Hull); £50,000: 26TB 669760 (Stoke-on-Trent); £25,000: 18KN 791465 (Southport).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. Ton't 7 00 **SHELL-LSO MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP National Final - Brass.**

EXHIBITIONS

THE JEWELLERY OF RENE LALIQUE. GOLDSMITHS' HALL. Foster Lane EC2. 28 May-24 July. Mon-Sat. 10 30-5pm. Adm £3. 01-606 8971

OPERA & BALLET

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Today, Thurs & Sat, 5 50pm **Capriccio.** Fri at 5.10 & Sun at 4.10, **Cosi fan tutte.** All perfs **SOLD OUT.** For possible returns/recorded info: Call 0273 541111.

London Coliseum 836 3161 CC 240 5258. From 7 to 18 July Eves 7.30pm, Sat mats 2.30PM LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET SEASON OPENS TOMORROW. 7 to 11 July **ROMEO AND JULIET (Nureyev's).** Seats available from £4 all perfs.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Stdby Info 836 6903 S CC. Tickets £2-£42 (Opera). 65 amphi seats avail on the day.
Wed 6.30 **THE ROYAL OPERA Die Frau ohne Schatten.** Thur 7.30 **Fidelio.**

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 (Bkg fee) Eves 7.30, until 11 July **THE LINDSAY KEMP COMPANY.** Ton't **Flowers.**

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO OCT 31
ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2 30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00
"**THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN**" S Express

ALBERY 836 3878 CC 379 6565/ 4444 Open All Hrs no bkg fee/240 7200/741 9999 bkg fee. Grps 836 3962 Eves 8. Mats Thu & Sat 3. An **ALL STAR CAST** in
THREE SISTERS
Translated by Michael Frayn Directed by Elijah Moshinsky
"**A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION OF A MAGNIFICENT PLAY**" S Telegraph.

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233. 01 741 9999 **JULIE COVINGTON SUSAN ENGEL HARRY TOWB** in **NEIL SIMON'S**
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS
Directed by **MICHAEL RUDMAN** A National Theatre Production "Humour at its best, a rich and loving production" Daily Mail "A beautifully shaped family comedy" Times " It will run for a long time" Time Out Eves Mon - Fri 7.30 Mats Weds 3.0 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 01 930 6123. **OVER 300 PERFORMANCES NOW BOOKING UNTIL OCTOBER**

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171 First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7 30, Wed mat 3, Sat 4 & 8 Late-comers will not be admitted till suitable break ***Royal Shakespeare Company's***
LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES
Winner 4 "BEST PLAY" awards NOW BOOKING TO END SEPT!

APOLLO 437 2663 cc 434 3598 *1st Call 240 7200 (no bkg fee)* 741 9999/379 4444 (bkg fee) **"Memories are made of this"** T Out
UP ON THE ROOF
"This thoroughly delightful, unpretentious and refreshing piece of theatre" D Mail *Mon-Thurs 8 Fri & Sat 5 & 8.30*

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 First Call CC (24hr) 240 7200 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 Tkts from WH Smith Travel Branches *Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0* **"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION"** D.Exp
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER *Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE* Directed by TREVOR NUNN **SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK** Special concessions at £5 on Tues mats for OAP's **NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 88**

BARBICAN 01 628 8795/ 638 8891 cc *(Mon-Sun 10am-8pm)* **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE** Thurs 7 30, red. price previews 9-16 July **THE BALCONY** by Jean Genet. **RICHARD II** final perfs 17-18 July **ROMEO & JULIET** *returns 20 July.* **THE PIT THE STORM** by Alexander Ostrovsky 8-16 July. **WORLDS APART** by Jose Triana final perfs 17-18 July **FLIGHT** by David Lan from 23 July.

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE 0243 781312 **AN IDEAL HUSBAND** "An ideal night out" The News. **A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS** Eves 7.30 Mat Thu & Sat 2.30.

COMEDY THEATRE Box Office 01-930 2578/8778 CC 839 1438 1st Call 24/hour/7 day CC bkgs 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444. CC 741 9999 Eves 8. Mat Tue 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.15. **JOHN CASTLE** in "This human, humane, serious and gripping play" S Times
BREAKING THE CODE
by **HUGH WHITEMORE** Dir by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS "THE CLEVEREST PLAY IN LONDON" D Tel **OVER 275 PERFORMANCES!**

COTTESLOE 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24 hr 7 day CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's small auditorium) Ton't 7.30, Tomor 2.30 & 7.30 **ROSMERSHOLM** by Ibsen, new version by Frank McGuinness. *Wed 7.30, Thur 2 30 & 7.30* **YERMA.** Fri 7.30, Sat 2.30 & 7.30 **A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE.**

CRITERION Air Cond. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2 30 Sat 5.30 & 8.30 **"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"** D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company **ROBIN ASKWITH GEOFFREY HUGHES BILL PERTWEE JACKI PIPER VIVIENNE LABONE PAUL DARROW ROGER KITTER**
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!
Written and directed by **RAY COONEY** Over 1,700 side-splitting perfs **"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE"** S. Ex

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 379 6565/Open All Hours 379 4444. Tue-Sat 8pm. **Extra Perfs: Saturdays 11pm Sundays 5pm & 8pm BLUES IN THE NIGHT** "Two thrilling hours" Times

DOMINION THEATRE 580 8845 *580 9562* Tel CC bkgs **FIRST CALL** 24hr 7 day on 836 2428 **NO BOOKING FEE** CC 741 9999 (no bkg fee) OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 **DAVE CLARK'S**
TIME
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE
DAVID CASSIDY
AS 'THE ROCK STAR' THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH' BY
LAURENCE OLIVIER
Mon-Thu 7.30 Fri 8 15 Sat 4 & 8 15. **SPECIAL CONCESSIONS** at £7 all perfs except Fri & Sat eves for OAP's, UB40's, students & under 16's avail 1 hr before perf. **SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TON'T NOW BOOKING TO APRIL '88**

DUCHESS S 836 8243 CC 240 9648 CC 24 hr/7 day 240 7200/ 379 4444 Eves 8 Wed mat 3, Sat 5 & 8 **NO SEX, PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH** FINAL 2 MONTHS **of World Record Breaking Comedy.**

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066/7. First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) ***David Merrick's***
42ND STREET
A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984 voted
BEST MUSICAL
STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS voted
BEST MUSICAL
LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD voted
BEST MUSICAL
PLAYS & PLAYERS *LONDON THEATRE CRITICS* AWARD
Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30 Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 930 6123 **BOOKING NOW UNTIL 1988**

DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122 cc 741 9999 24hr cc 240 7200 836 9837 379 4444 **Direct from San Francisco A LEGEND RETURNS**
SAMMY CAHN
WORDS AND MUSIC "Hearse cheers, huzzahs and standing ovations" San Francisco Chronicle. Special performance times Tue-Sun 8 Sat & Sun 5 Prevs from 14 July

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 24 Hr cc 240 7200 836 9837 379 4444 *Eves 8 Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30* **COMEDY OF THE YEAR STANDARD DRAMA AWARD 1984**
STEPPING OUT
Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie
LAST WEEK

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 cc 741 9999 Evgs Mon-Fri 8pm Sat 8.30 Mat Thurs/Sat 3pm
NUNSENSE
THE FUNNY NUNNY MUSICAL "It will run for years" D Tel "Wacky & Totally Entertaining" ILR "Roaring Success... Irresistible...Perfect Taste" Stage "A Great Big Embrace of Fun... Terrific Performances" BBC Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 **Over 100 Perfs Now Bkg to Sept**

GARRICK 379 6107 cc 379 4444 (24hr no bkg fee). 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) **WILLIAM GAUNT SUSIE BLAKE MICHAEL SHARVELL-MARTIN**
WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR...TROUSERS?
by Ray Galton & John Antrobus Based on a story by Galton & Simpson "Audience collapsed with laughter" Ind "Inspired lunacy" Std
Directed by Roger Smith Eves 8, Mats Tues 3, Sat 5 **OVER 100 PERFS! THE NEW HIT COMEDY. BOOKING TO CHRISTMAS**

GLOBE 437 3667 cc 741 9999 24hr cc 240 7200 379 4444 Eves 8 Mats Wed 3 Sat 4.30 **AN ALL STAR CAST**
LIGHT UP THE SKY
The Comedy by MOSS HART Directed by ELIJAH MOSHINSKY Prevs from July 21 Opens July 28. 7pm

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755 cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Evenings 7.45, Mat Sat 2.30. **THE PERFECT PARTY** by A.R. Gurney, Jr. "Amazingly pungent comedy" F Times "This most elegant comedy" D Tel "Cast to the hilt...Martin Jarvis is excellent" Guardian

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. *Prevs until Thurs, Eves 8pm. Opens* Fri 7pm. (Sub Eves 8, Sat Mat 4.30) **THAT SUMMER** by David Edgar

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 **ALAN BATES "AS SPELLBINDING AS EVER"** Times **"A DAZZLING PIECE OF ACTING"** Gdn. **"MESMERISING PERFORMANCE"** D.Mail in
MELON
by **SIMON GRAY** Directed by **CHRISTOPHER MORAHAN** Mon-Sat Evgs 8.00 Mats Sats 3.00 First Call 24 Hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee)

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311 Eves 7.45pm Mats Wed 2.30pm, Sat 4pm. From 9 July Renaissance Th. Co. presents: Kenneth Branagh's **PUBLIC ENEMY**

LYRIC STUDIO *Eves 8pm Prevs.* from tom. Peter Florence in **WAR MUSIC.** Opens Thurs 7pm. Prevs. from 13 July **PITY OF WAR** by Wilfred Owen.

HER MAJESTYS Haymarket 839 2244 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 *6131 First Call CC 240 7200* **ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL**
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
MICHAEL CRAWFORD REBECCA CAINE STEVE BARTON Maria Kesselman plays Christine at certain performances *Directed by HAROLD PRINCE* Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 **Now Booking to March '88 - Postal applications only. NB Casting subject to change** APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

LONDON PALLADIUM 01 437 7373 cc Opens Tonight at 8pm until Sat Evgs 8pm
DEAN MARTIN
plus supporting company Tickets £10 00 £16.00 £26.00

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave CC 437 3686/734 5166 CC 741 9999/CC 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 **Until 18 July.** Eves 8pm. Sat 5.0 & 8.30 **EILEEN ATKINS *EDWARD FOX* MICHAEL GOUGH "Let us go then you & I"** The Life & Poetry of **T S ELIOT** narrated by **JEAN MARSH**

LYTTELTON 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24hr 7 day CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Previews Ton't, Tomor & Wed 7.45, Opens Thur 7.00. Then Fri 7 45, Sat 2.15 & 7.45 **FATHERS AND SONS** by Brian Friel, after Ivan Turgenev's novel.

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5.40 & 8.10 **RICHARD TODD** in "The Best Thriller for years" S Mir
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
"An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times **7TH THRILLING YEAR**

MERMAID advance booking 01 *638 8891 (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm),* day of perf 01 236 5568 **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** red. price previews 9-16 July **THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?** by Ray Herman & Horace McCoy **THE FAIR MAID OF THE WEST** by Heywood final perfs 17-18 July.

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank
NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY
See **SEPARATE ENTRIES** under **OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE** Excellent cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10 am. **RESTAURANT** (928 2033). **EASY CAR PARK,** info 633 0880

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3 00 & 7 45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL
CATS
Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123. **NOW BOOKING TO DEC**

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Eves 7 30, Wed Mats 2.30, Sat 4 0 & 7 45 **Royal Shakespeare Company "THRILLING"** (Today) in **"Cole Porter's glorious musical"** D.Tele
KISS ME KATE
with **PAUL JONES NICHOLA McAULIFFE TIM FLAVIN FIONA HENDLEY "KATE STRIKES GOLD"** FT "SHEEP BLISS" D.Exp **"IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE"** S Times CC Nos (bkg fee): 1st Call 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444/ KP 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123

OLIVIER 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24hr 7 day CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's open stage) Ton't 7.00 prompt. Tomor 2.00 (low price mat) & 7 00 prompt **ANTONY & CLEOPATRA** by Shakespeare. Wed 7.15, Thur 2.00 & 7.15 **A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS.** Fri 7.00, Sat 2.00 & 7 00 **KING LEAR.**

OPEN AIR REGENTS PARK S 486 2431 Credit Cards 486 1933/379 4444 (24 Hrs). **BARTHOLOMEW FAIR** Today & Tomor 7.45 **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT DREAM** Wed, Thur, Fri, Sat 7.45 Mats Wed, Thurs, Sat 2.30

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 **"THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS"** Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc **BEST MUSICAL**
LES MISERABLES
THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7 30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval **"FIGHT TO GET A TICKET"** LBC

PHOENIX THEATRE 01-836 2294 *Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee)* cc 01-240 9661 First Call 24 hour 7 day cc bkg 01-240 7200 (bkg fee) cc 01 741 9999. **MICHAEL DENISON GABRIELLE DRAKE LEE MONTAGUE** in
COURT IN THE ACT
"Endlessly inventive, achingly funny" Punch **"This is the funniest nonsense in London"** Mail on Sunday **"Gabrielle Drake...a stunning performance of coquetry and charm"** Today Evgs Mon-Fri 8.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 Mats Thurs 3 00

PICCADILLY 437 4506 cc 379 6565/4444. Open All Hours Grps 01 836 3962 Air Cond.
TOM STOPPARD'S
"GLITTERING LITERARY JOKE" D Mail
ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN
ARE DEAD
"STILL GLITTERS" S Times **MARK ARDEN & STEPHEN FROST** Wonderful double act" Ind. **LIONEL BLAIR "Spectacular casting"** S Times Eves 8, Mats Tue 3, Sat 4.

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 **ALL** tel cc bkgs **FIRST CALL** 24 hour 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123 Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 **BEST MUSICAL 1986** Drama Magazine
CHESS
"A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek **Now booking to January 88** APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

PRINCE OF WALES, W1. 839 5987 CC First Call 24hr 7 day (Bkg Fee) 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Limited season - Prevs from Tomor. Opens July 17 ***Chaucer's Bawdy Romp!***
THE CANTERBURY TALES
Directed by Michael Bogdanov Mon-Thurs 8.00. Fri 8.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745. **Until Sat.** Eves 8pm. Sat Mat 4pm. **JENKIN'S EAR** by Dusty Hughes

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444/ 240 7200/ 741 9999 **DIANA RIGG JULIA McKENZIE DANIEL MASSEY DAVID HEALEY & DOLORES GRAY**
FOLLIES
The Sondheim/Goldman Musical Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 *Previews ton't & tomor cancelled* Ticket holders contact Box Office. Opens July 21.

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 36TH YEAR OF *AGATHA CHRISTIE'S*
THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND SO&CC 836 2660/ 4143/5190 *K Prowse* 741 9999 Opens Tues 14 July at 8.00 Subs Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sat 5.00 **COLIN BAKER JACK WATLING** in
CORPSE!
The Comedy Thriller "More twists and turns than a corkscrew" NY Times *Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200* Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123

STRATFORD UPON AVON (0789) 295623 **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** at **RST. Twelfth Night** Tonight, Wed, Thur, Fri, Sat 7.30, Tomor 7.00, Mats Thurs, Sat 1.30 **Swan Theatre, The Jew Of Malta** Opens Tomor, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat 7.30, Mats Thurs, Sat 1 30 Stop-Over meal/ticket package (0789) 67262.

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC 836 9987/5645 First Call CC 24 Hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) Reduced Price Previews from July 8. Opens July 16th at 7.00 **GEOFFREY HUTCHINGS TOYAH WILLCOX** in The National Theatre Production of
THREE MEN ON A HORSE
Directed by Jonathan Lynn **"Utterly hilarious"** S Times **"A Great Night Out"** Sun Exp. **"An Out-and-out winner"** Times Evgs 8 00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317/828 4735 cc 741 9999 379 4444 First Call cc 240 7200 24hr 7 day Grp Sales 930 6123 **"A WONDERFUL EVENING OUT... I'M HIGH ON HIGH SOCIETY"** S.Times **"What a swell party"** D.Mirror **TREVOR EVE STEPHEN REA NATASHA RICHARDSON ANGELA RICHARDS**
HIGH SOCIETY
Directed by Richard Eyre **"PURE MAGIC...leaves you feeling good to be alive"** D.Exp Mon-Fri 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.45 & 8.15

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048/First Call 24 hr 7 *day (bkg fee) 240 7200/Open* All Hours 379 4444. **TOM BAKER PAULINE JAMESON PETER BALDWIN**
AN INSPECTOR CALLS
by JB Priestley **"Ingenious detective thriller"** Eve Std **"Totally absorbing"** D Exp Tues-Fri 7 45. Mats Wed & Thur 2.30. Sats 5.0 & 8.15.

WHITEHALL off Trafalgar Sq Air conditioned theatre 01 930 7765/ 839 4455 CC 379 6565/741 9999/379 4444/240 7200. Grp sales 930 6123/836 3962 **"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS OF RECENT YEARS"** Obs **DAWN FRENCH SHARON DUCE COLETTE O'NEIL WAYNE FOSKETT THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY When I Was A Girl I Used To Scream & Shout** by Sharman Macdonald Directed by Simon Stokes Mon-Thu 8, Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45

WYNDHAM'S Air Cond. 836 3028 cc 379 6565/4444 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours/741 9999/1st Call 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 Grps 836 3962 **OPENS TONIGHT 8pm Royal Court production of** Caryl Churchill's
SERIOUS MONEY
"PURE GENIUS" Tel *dir by Max Stafford-Clark* Mon-Thur 8 0, Fri 5 0 & 8.15, Sat 4.0 & 8.15

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 **SHORT EYES** by Miguel Pinero. Eves 8.00, Sats 5 30 & 8.30

ART GALLERIES

BARBICAN ART GALLERY 01 638 4141 ext 306 Level 8 Barbican Centre, EC2. **ANSEL ADAMS,** photographer **A PARADISE LOST** British Romantics 1935-55. Until 21 July. Tues-Sat 10-6 45. Sun & Bk hol 12-5.45. **Closed Mon except Bk hols.** Adm. £2.50 conc £1.25.

FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St, St James's, SW1 839 3942 **HOMAGE TO HENRY MOORE (1898-1986)** - A Tribute to Sculpture 1877-1987. Rodin, Gabo, Arp, Frink, Lupertz, Chillida, Sandle. Until 17 July. Mon-Fri 10-5.30 Sat 10-1

HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bury Street, St. James's, SW1. 01-930 6422 **19TH C FRENCH DRAWINGS.**

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, PICCADILLY 01-734 9052 Open daily 10-6 inc. Sun. (reduced rate Sun. until 1.45). **SUMMER EXHIBITION and ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS SCHOOLS FINALS SHOW.**

TATE GALLERY, Millbank SW1. **MARK ROTHKO.** Until 31 Aug. Adm. £2.50. **WINIFRED NICHOLSON.** Until 2 Aug. **GEORGE PRICE BOYCE.** Until 16 Aug. **THE CLORE GALLERY FOR THE TURNER COLLECTION.** Adm. free. Wkdays 10 - 5.50. Suns 2 - 5.50. Recorded info. 01-821 7128.

YOUNG ARTISTS from N Ireland. Solomon Gallery, 10 Dover Street, London W1. Weekdays 9.30 to 5.30. Sat 10 to 4.

CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. Anne Bancroft and Anthony Hopkins in **84 CHARING CROSS ROAD** (U). Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10 6.20 8.40 "Intelligent, literate and extraordinarily touching" D.Tel

CURZON PHOENIX Charing Cross Road, 240 9661. Michael Caine in **THE WHISTLE BLOWER** (PG) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Gary Oldman Alfred Molina Vanessa Redgrave in **PRICK UP YOUR EARS** (18) Film at 1.00 (Not Sun) 3.30 6.15 8 45. **"One of the most remarkable British films of the decade"** S. Times

GATE CINEMA, Notting Hill Gate 727 4043. Francesco Rosi's **CHRONICLE OF A DEATH FORETOLD** (15), 2.30, 4.30, 6.40, 9.0. All seats bookable.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hour Access/Visa/AmEx Bookings) **SOMETHING WILD** (18) Sep progs Daily 12.40 (not Sun) 3.15 5.55 8.35. All progs bookable in advance.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 **THE NAME OF THE ROSE** (18) 2.30 4.45, 7.0 9.15. Ends Thurs 9th From Fri 10th **PLATOON** (18)

ODEON HAYMARKET (839 7697) **RADIO DAYS** (PG) Sep progs Daily 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8 45 All *seats bookable in advance.* Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. **THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS** (PG) sep progs Doors open Daily 10.30 (not sun) 1.30 4.30 7.45. *Late Night Show Every Night* Doors open 11.15pm. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/ Visa/ AmEx) 930 3232 or 839 1929. 24 hour service, £2.50 seats available Monday all perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) **THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS** (PG) sep progs Doors open Daily 2.00 5.15 8.15. Evening performance bookable in advance. Reduced prices for OAP's, UB40 holders and Under 16's.

هكذا من الأصل

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 The Pink Panther Show. Three cartoons. (r) **6.55 Weather.**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson, Jeremy Paxman, and Pamela Armstrong. National and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00,** and **8.30;** regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15;** weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25. 8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather **9.05 Dallas.** J.R. pulls himself together after the shock of his father's death and takes control at Ewing Oil once again. (r) **9.50 Sheriff Hoot Kloot.** Cartoon.
10.00 News and weather **10.05 Neighbours.** (r) **10.25 Children's BBC.** Phillip Schofield with programme news, and birthday *greetings* **10.30 *Play School*** (r)
10.50 Cricket: Third Test. Tony Lewis introduces coverage of the fourth day's play in the game at Headingley between England and Pakistan, includes news and weather at **10.55** and **12.00. 12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather. **1.25 Neighbours.**
1.50 Cricket: Third Test. Further coverage of the fourth day's play at headingley. The commentators are Richie Benaud and Ray Illingworth, with comment from Tom Graveney and Bob Willis. (continues on BBC 2)
4.10 Lassie. Animated adventures of the resourceful canine. (r) **4.35 The Voyages of Dr Doolittle.** (r)
5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Blue Peter Special. *A tribute* to Janet Ellis who became the first women in Britain to achieve a 90 second fall before pulling the rip cord of her parachute. (Ceefax) **5.35 The Flintstones.** Cartoon series.
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. The guests are Mike Yarwood, Graham Chapman, and Dr Clive Graymore, a reformed alcoholic, and his wife, Kate
7.35 Head of the Class. Howard *Hesseman stars in this American* comedy series about a teacher of a class of intelligent but social misfits.
8.00 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. 1973 - the year that saw the end of the Vietnam War; Watergate; three bombing campaigns by the IRA; the resignation of Lord Lambton after a sex scandal; and the "Three-Day Week". Musical memories are provided by, among others, Elton John, Suzi Quatro, and Roxy Music.
8.30 Sorry! The final *programme* of the series and it is the wedding day of Timothy and Jennifer. Father returns from Australia for the happy occasion, but will mother be able to come to terms with losing a son and gaining a daughter? (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather.
9.30 Panorama: Fair Play for Britain's Blacks. Richard Lindley investigates whether or not black people are really getting a fair share of the jobs.
10.10 Film: Fort Apache, The Bronx (1981) starring Paul Newman, Ken Wahl, and Ed Asner. New York police drama about an experienced officer and his young partner whose ever-*dangerous work is not helped* by the arrival of a new precinct commander whose rigid approach to his work brings chaos to the 41st precinct station. Directed by Daniel Petrie.
12.10 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am introduced by Caroline Righton and Mike Morris. News at **6.00** and **6.30;** weather at **6.28** and **6.58;** financial news at **6.35;** sport at **6.40;** and exercises at **6.55.**
7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Jayne Irving and Richard Keys. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00;** cartoon at **7.25;** pop music at **7.55;** *and Jimmy Greaves's* television highlights at **8.35.** After Nine includes Babytalk; and exercises.
9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Mr & Mrs. Game show for married couples. **10.00 Paper Dolls.** Drama serial about the New York fashion industry.
11.30 About Britain. The first of five programmes this week in which architect David Young visits extravagant and extraordinary structures.
12.00 Foxtales. Puppet series. (r) **12.10 Let's Pretend** to the tale of *The Man Who Tried to Hide..and Couldn't.*
12.30 Baby & Co. Miriam Stoppard finds out why sex equality officers are now at work in infants' schools.
1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames news.
1.30 Film: The Bridal Path (1959) starring Bill Travers, George Cole, and Gordon Jackson. Comedy about a Scottish islander who is sent to the mainland in order to find a bride. Directed by Frank Launder. **3.25 Thames news** headlines **3.30 The Young Doctors.**
4.00 Tickle on the Tum. Village tales for the young. (r) **4.10 James the Cat.** (r) **4.15 Ragdolly Anna.** *With Pat Coombs* **4.30 *The Dodo* Club.** Sue Robbie is in Jersey Zoo to find out what the authorities are doing to save threatened species on Madagascar and Mauritius.
4.45 Dramarama: Peter. When Paul learns that his mother is to re-marry after his father was killed in the Falklands conflict he is resentful and plays truant from school. **5.15 Knight Rider.** (r)
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with community news.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 The Cutting Edge. A series about Oxford University's scientific community. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. Will Gail be able to snatch her son Nicky away from Brian? (Oracle)
8.00 Just for Laughs. Clips from British-made comedy films, old and new.
8.30 World in Action: Land Battles. An investigation into the disappearing countryside and the pressures on farmers and local councils to sell out to property developers.
9.00 Film: The Gauntlet (1977) starring Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke. Police officer Ben Shockley, a man with a drink problem, is sent to escort a witness from Las Vegas. The witness turns out to be a woman who believes she is the target of a "hit" squad. Directed by Clint Eastwood. (continues after the news)
10.00 News at Ten and weather followed by Thames news headlines.
10.30 Film: The Gauntlet continued.
11.35 I Spy. Vintage American espionage series starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby.
12.35 Thames Sport Extra. Highlights from the Royal Albert Hall boxing bill featuring Terry Marsh's defence of his world welterweight championship.
2.00 *News headlines followed by* **Film: Tales of Manhattan** (b/w) (1942) starring Henry Fonda and Charles Boyer. A six story film about the successive owners of a dress suit. Directed by Julien Duvivier. Ends at **4.00.**

Crime out of this world

CHOICE

David Calder : shortlisted as International Space Police Force supremo in Star Cops (on BBC2, 8.30pm)

● An interesting blend of science fiction and detective story, **Star Cops** (BBC2, 8.30pm) is set 40 years from now when cop shops have video screens and mini-computers and the rising tide of crime in outer space is demanding the appointment of a new police supremo. The obvious candidate is Detective Chief Super Nathan Spring (David Calder), but he is reluctant to take the job. He is a copper of the old school, considering himself more of a Sherlock Holmes than a Dan Dare and preferring to trust his policeman's nose rather than the calculations of the computer. Nor does he relish inter-planetary travel, being the sort of person who used to feel giddy up going up ladders. But leaving his second-in-command to tackle a murder on earth, Nathan goes into space to sort out a parallel crime and emerges triumphant. Destined to run for nine episodes, with, no doubt, more if it catches on, *Star Cops* makes an encouraging start. It has a nice touch of humour, while falling well short of self-parody, and it pays due tribute to generic ancestors like the Raymond Chandler thrillers and Superman and even the Hollywood Western with its imperative that "A man's gotta do what a man's gotta do". The special effects may not be quite in the Spielberg class but the BBC has done wonders with a tight budget. The series was created by Chris Boucher whose previous credits appropriately include both sci-fi (*Blake's Seven* and *Dr Who*) and police drama (*Juliet Bravo* and *Bergerac*). With *Star Cops*, on the evidence of the first episode, he has produced a workable combination of the two.

Peter Waymark

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Maths - *Conics. Ends at* **7.20.**
8.55 The Week in the Lords. (r)
9.35 Ceefax.
1.20 Hokey Cokey. (r)
1.35 Cricket: Third Test. Tony Lewis introduces coverage of the fourth afternoon's play in the game at Headingley between England and Pakistan. **1.50 Ceefax.**
2.00 News and weather **2.02 Ceefax.**
2.25 Home on Sunday. (r) (Ceefax)
3.00 News and weather followed by **See Hear!** (r)
3.30 The Sandringham Trials. The first of two programmes about the annual horse-driving trials held on the Queen's estate at Sandringham, following three of the competitors in training - the Duke of Edinburgh, Karen Bassett, and Suffolk blacksmith Andy Mills. (r)
4.00 News, regional news, and weather.
4.05 100 Great Sporting Moments. Torvill and Dean win their first world championship. (r)
4.15 Cricket: Third Test. The final session of the fourth day's play, introduced by Tony Lewis.
6.10 Film: The Square Peg (b/w) (1958) starring Norman Wisdom, Honor Blackman, and Edward Chapman. Comedy about a *bumbling road mender who is* drafted into the army and sent behind enemy lines where he *becomes inadvertently involved in* a plot to impersonate a high-ranking German officer. Directed by John Paddy Carstairs.
7.30 SOE - Setting Europe Ablaze. The first of eight programmes *about the Special Operations* Executive. (r)
8.30 Star Cops. The first of a new nine-part series. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
9.25 The Two Ronnies. Messrs Barker and Corbett with comedy sketches and a short film, *The Admirable Brighton*, in which they are aided and abetted by Susannah York and Koo Stark. Plus, a song from Barbara Dickson. (r)
10.15 Cricket: Third Test. Highlights of the fourth day's play.
10.45 Newsnight 11.30 Weather.
11.35 Open University: Religion in Victorian Bristol. Ends at **12.05.**

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Biography (b/w). A *documentary profile of George* Bernard Shaw.
3.00 Old Country. Jack Hargreaves observes the brief life cycle of the mayfly, and skills in making fishing flies to their likeness; and he visits the West Country village of Todber. (r)
3.30 The Irish RM. Major Yeates, as Resident Magistrate of Skebawn, *is automatically* chief steward of the traditional St Peter and St Paul's Day Games. (r)
4.30 *Countdown.* Friday's winner is challenged by Dennis Davis, a HGV driver from Luton.
5.00 Hogan's Heroes. Vintage American comedy series.
5.30 Abracadabra. Part eight of the fun-in-learning series traces the development of agriculture from the stone Age to the 20th-century.
6.00 Space Craft. The last programme in the series providing ideas for getting more into less living space. (Oracle)
6.30 Tour de Frace 1987. Stage six - 169km from Strasbourg to Epinal.
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.50 Comment followed by Weather.
8.00 Brookside. *Laura and* Jonathan confront Laura's parents about their plans to postpone the wedding.
***8.30* Chateauvallon.** Episode 23 of the French drama serial and news arrives that *La Depeche*'s newsprint delivery has been sabotage. English subtitles.
9.30 Kate & Allie. American sitcom starring Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin as divorcees who *pool their resources and move* into the same Greenwich Village apartment.
10.00 Hill Street Blues. Lieutenant *Calletano takes over from Captain* Furillo who is attending a one-day seminar. (Oracle)
10.55 Britain: The Lie of the Land. Handsworth Songs was filmed in the Birmingham suburb of Handsworth and in parts of London during the 1985 riots; Sanctuary Challenge, at **11.55,** is the story of a Greek Cypriot couple who took sanctuary in a London church when faced with deportion.
12.25 Their Lordships' House. Ends at **12.45.**

Jack Hargreaves: Old Country (C4, 3.00pm)

BBC1 **WALES: 10.50am-12.55pm** *Cricket and Bowls.* **1.50-4.10** Cricket and Bowls. **5.35-6.00** Wales Today. **6.35-7.00** Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. **10.10-10.50** That Morgan Magic. **10.50-11.15** Outdoor Bowls. **11.15-1.15am** Film: Fort Apache, The Bronx. **1.15-1.20** News and Weather. **SCOTLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland. **NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm-5.40** Today's Sport. **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster. **6.35-7.00** Wild Britain. **12.10am-12.15** News and Weather. **ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Regional news magazines.

ANGLIA As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.30** *Film: Kidnapped* **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** About Anglia **9.00-10.00** *Murder, She Wrote* **10.30** Frontiers **11.00** Film: They Came From Beyond Space **12.35am** I Shall Always Remember, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Royal Show **2.00** Film: Treasure of San Teresa* **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Moonjumper **6.00** Lookaround **6.30-7.00** Take the High Road **11.35** *Rockslot* **12.20am** Closedown.

VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except: **9.25am-9.30** *Crystal Tipps* **10.00** *House on the* Harbour **11.00-11.30** Pallesen & Pilmark Show **1.20pm** News **1.30** Royal Show **2.00** Film: Made in Heaven* **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Survival **6.00-6.35** News **11.35** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.30am** Film: The Honeymoon **2.05** New Avengers **3.00** News, Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except: **1.20pm** Lunchtime **1.30** Film: Good Morning Boys* **3.00-3.30** Pass the Buck **5.15-5.45** Sons and Daughters **6.00-6.35** *Channel Report* **7.00-7.30** *Taste of the* South **11.30** Hammer House of Horro **12.30am** *Closedown.*

GRAMPIAN As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.30** Film: It's All Happening **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** North Tonight **6.30-7.00** Scribble **11.35** Hide on TV **12.05am** News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: **1.20pm** Granada Reports **1.30** Film: The Mudlark* **3.20** Prelude **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Music Alive **6.00** Granada Reports **6.30-7.00** Who's the Boss? **11.35** Hammer House of Horror **12.30am** Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: **1.20pm** *News* **1.30-3.30** *Film: Double Man* **5.15-5.45** Ask No Questions **6.00-7.00** News **11.35** UFO **12.35am** Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **6.00pm-7.00** Wales at Six.

SCOTTISH As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Film: The Daydreamer **3.10** Labyrinth **3.30-4.00** Ask No Questions **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** Scotland Today **6.20** Scottish on Screen ***6.30** Scotland's Story* **11.35** *Late* Call **11.40** Airwolf **12.40am** Closedown.

TSW As London except: **1.20pm** *News* **1.30-3.30** *Film: Battleflag* **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today **6.30-7.00** Emmerdale Farm **11.35** America's Top Ten **12.05** Postscript, Closedown.

TVS As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Film: Good Morning Boys* **3.00-3.30** Pass the Buck **5.15-5.45** Sons and Daughters **6.00-6.35** Coast to Coast **7.00-7.30** Taste of the South **11.30** Hammer House *of Horror* **12.30am** Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Royal Show **2.00-3.30** Film: Her Favourite Husband* **5.15-5.45** Bygones **6.00** Northern Life **6.30-7.00** Three Little Words **11.35** Neon **12.05am** Word in Your Ear, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: **1.20pm** Lunchtime **1.30** Royal Show **2.00** Film: Crooks Anonymous* **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Summer Edition **6.15** Take Ten **6.30-7.00** Parlour Game **11.35** RKO Specials **12.30am** News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.25** Help Yourself **1.30** Film: Moon Zero Two **3.20** Home Cookery **3.30-4.00** Country Practice **5.15-5.45** Survival **6.00** Calendar **6.30-7.00** Summer Sport **11.35** Derrick **12.45** Jobfinder **1.45** Closedown.

S4C Starts: **12.30pm** Film: Dr Syn* **2.00** Countdown **2.30** Irish RM **3.30** Mother and Son **4.00** My World and Welcome to It **4.30** Llinyau Dydd Llun **4.45** Tnorongl **5.15** Cartoon **5.30** World at War **6.30** Tour de France **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Dychryn **8.00** Roc 'Rol Te **8.30** Lletafnloedd – Cyfoeth Ewrop **9.05** Bowls **9.35** Corner House **10.05** Cheers **10.35** First Sight **11.35** Chateauvallon **12.35am** Closedown.

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half hour from **6.30**am until **8.30**pm, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight.
5.30 Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **11.00** The Radio 1 Roadshow (from Newcastle, Northern Ireland) **12.30** Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Bruno Brookes **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** *Peter Powell* **7.30** *Janice Long* **10.00-12.00** John Peel. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2:- **4.00**am As Radio 2 **10.00**pm As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00**am As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour. Cricket Scoreboard **7.30**pm. Sports Round-up **8.50am**
4.00am Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05**pm David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Alan Dell (at **7.30,** Big Band Era) **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttleton with Jazz on record **10.00** Star Sound (John Benson) **10.30** The Monday Movie Quiz (Ray Moore) **11.00** Joan Bakewell ***1.00am** Charles Nove* **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST
6.00 Newsdesk **6.30** Forecasting and Future **7.00** News **7.09** 24 Hours **7.30** Sounding Brass **7.45** Sportsworld **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Madame Bovary **8.30** Anything Goes **9.00** News **9.09** Review of British Press **9.15** Books **9.30** Financial News followed by: Look Ahead **9.45** Peeble's Choice **10.00** News **10.01** Forecasting the Future **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britian **11.15** Sportsworld **11.30** Album Time **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Brain of Britain 1987 **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** News **1.09** 24 Hours **1.30** Recording of Week **1.45** Sportsworld **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Island of Hope and Glory **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Forecasting the Future **3.45** Gershwin Among Friends **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Heute Aktuel **7.00** Outlook **7.30** Stock Market Report **7.45** Peebles' Choice **8.00** News **8.09** 24 *Hours* **8.30** *Sports International* **9.00** News **9.01** Network UK **9.15** The Editors **9.30** Vintage Chart Show **10.00** News **10.09** World Today **10.25** Book Choice **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Keep to the Path **11.30** Multitrack 1 **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Gold and Silver **1.00** News **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Story **1.45** The Editors **2.00** News **2.09** Review of British press **2.15** Network UK **2.30** Sports International **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight **3.40** Financial News **3.45** Morgenmagazin **4.45** World Today **5.00** News **5.09** 24 Hours **5.30** Londres Matin

Radio 3

N.B. All programmes on VHF and MW, except for **Test Match Special**, on MW only, from **10.55am** to **6.30pm**
6.35 Open University: The Palazzo del Te, Mantua
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Wagner (Lohengrin prelude: Berlin PO). Mozart (Ch'io mi scordi di te: Victoria de los *Angeles, with Moore, piano,* and LSO). Beethoven (Symphony No 8: Philharmonia). **8.00** News
8.05 Concert (continued): Chabrier (Gwendoline overture: French National Radio Orchestra), Rodrigo (In search of the beyond: LSO), Lutoslawski (Variations on Paganini theme: Martha Argerich and Nelson Freire, pianos), Weill (*Kleine Dreigroschenmusik:* Philharmonia). **9.00** World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composer: Schumann. Impromptus on a theme of Clara Wieck, Op 5: (Jean-Philippe Collard, piano), and Symphonic Studies Op 13 (Myra Hess, piano)
10.00 Czech Music: BBC Philharmonia, with Peter Lawson (piano). Janacek (Suite Op 3). Martinu (Piano Concerto No 2), Smetana (Vltava symphonic poem, Ma vlast)
10.55 Janet Craxton: recordings made by the oboist with the London Oboe Quartet. Mozart's Quartet in F major, K 370; and Neil Saunders's Quartet for oboe d'amore and strings
11.35 Pupil and master: Stravinsky's fantasy Fireworks (Berlin RSO), and Rimsky-Korsakov's symphonic suite Antar (USSR National Orchestra)
12.20 Piano music: Enid Katahm plays Nielsen's Theme and Variations Pp 40; Clara Schumann's Quatre pieèces fugitives; and Rachmaninov Etudes-tableaux: Op 33 No 7; Op 39 No 8; Op 39 No 9. **1.00** News
1.05 Julian Bream (guitar), with Langham Chamber Orchestra. Rossini (String Sonata No 1), Henze (Der junge Törless, Fantasia for strings), and Brouwer (Concerto elegiaco, for guitar and orchestra)
2.00 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver. Includes a conversation with the compower Leo Brouwer; Michael Kennedy on Elgar and Falstaff. (r)
2.45 New Records: Heino Eller (the tone poem Dawn: SNO), Glinka (Trio pathétique: Borodin Trio), Bach (Partita in E for solo violin, BWV 1006: Dmitry Sitkovetsky), Mozart (Piano Concerto in E flat, K 272: Ashkenazy, with Philharmonia), and Glazunov (Symphony No 3: Bamberg SO)
5.00 World Service News
5.10 Mainly for Pleasure: Michael Berkeley's selection of recorded music. **6.55** News
7.00 Organ music: Denny Lyster, in Lichfield Cathedral, plays Herbert Howells's Partita
7.30 Music of the Royal Courts: from the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London. With singers Kandia Kouyate, Djely Mady Sissoko and Manama Kouyat; Sidiki Diebaté (kora), Toumani Diebaté (kora), and Bounama Kouyate (bala-xylophone). Part one (praise songs and kora music from courts of the Kings of Mali)
8.15 Aspects of Egypt: the second of Ian McDougall's three reflections
8.35 Music of the Royal Courts: part two. Music from Mali
9.20 Guitar music: Sharon Isbin plays works by Bach (Prelude, Gavotte, Bourrée, Gigue, from Lute Suite, BWV 1006a), Satie (Gnossienne No 1), Albeniz (Mallorca), Jobim (Estrado do Sol), Paz Abreu (Quejas), Pixinguinha (Cochichando), and Lauro (waltz No 3; Seis por derecho)
10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents B-Shops for the Poor
11.00 BBC Scottish SO under Maksymiuk, with Teresa Cahill (soprano). George Benjamin (A mind of winter), Ravel (Sheherazade), Haydn (Symphony No 79)
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown

Sidiki Diebatè: Mali music (on Radio 3, 7.30pm)

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (S) Stereo on VHF.
5.55 Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News Summary **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather; Travel **7.0, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.35 The Week on 4
8.42 Barry Fantoni's Chinese Horoscopes. Testing the accuracy of this ancient oriental game **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week. This week's guests are the news reporters Kate Adie, Trevor McDonald and John Cole.
10.00 News; Taste the East (new series). Derek Cooper on nutrition and agriculture in the tropics, beginning in Singapore (r) (see Choice)
10.30 Morning Story. The Spitfire by Duncan James. The reader is Sandra Clark
10.45 Daily Service from St George's Parish Church, Belfast. With The Priory Singers, and Father Hugh Murphy (s)
11.00 News; Death of a British Tommy. A reconstruction by Les Woodland of the day in 1967 when Tom Simpson died in a race from Marseilles to Carpentras. What caused his death?
11.30 Rushton on the Rails. Willie Rushton explores Berlin on its celebrated underground and urban railways, which cross the frontier between East and West (r)
11.50 Poetry Please! Listeners' requests, presented by D J Enright. The readers are Denys Hawthorne and Sheila Mitchell (s)
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer magazine, with Susan Rae.
12.25 Trivia Test Match. Tim Rice, Willie Rushton, Bernard Cribbins and Stephen Fry *play a trivia game based on* the rules of cricket. Umpired by Brian Johnson **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Ladies in Waiting. Pat Rowe investigates some new schemes aimed at reducing the queues at the ante-natal clinic. And Colette O'Neil *reads episode five* of Joan Lingard's Reasonable Doubts
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play, Swing, Swing, Together by Peter Lovesey. A murder tale, set in Victorian England, starring Barry Foster as Sergeant Cribb, and John Cater as Constable Thackeray (r) (s)
4.30 Kaleidoscope. Composers Nicola Lefanu, John McCabe and Simon Bainbridge talk to Michael Oliver about their struggle to find a voice.
5.00 PM. News magazine **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 Quote...Unquote (new series) Nigel Rees challenges his guests to identify quotations. They are Peter Jones, Alan Coren, Arthur Marshall, and Patrick Cosgrave (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Face the Facts. John Waite and his team tackle another case from their postbag
7.45 SO4 (Science on 4). With Peter Evans.
8.15 The Monday Play. Following Father's Drift by Sam Jacobs. A tragi-comedy about a family funeral. Cast includes Alfred Marks as the comedian, and Maggie Steed as his daughter. (s)
9.30 Phantoms of the Railway. Glyn Worsnip investigates some strange happenings at stations and in signal boxes
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Presented by Paul Vaughan. Tonight's line-up includes A Perfect Party, at the Greenwich Theatre; Rony Robinson's book The Beano; and the Gilbert and George exhibition at the Hayward Gallery.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime. I'm The King of the Castle by Susan Hill (1 of 10). The reader is Lynn Farleigh **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight. With Michael Vestey
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast

VHF (available in England and South Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00**am Weather; Travel **1.55-2.00**pm Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.00** Open University. **11.30** Expression in Classical Music **11.50** Sovereignty

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; **LBC:**1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF 648kHz/463m.

CHOICE

Derek Cooper: (R4, 10am)

● Often teetering on the brink of the gastonomically disgusting, but never once actually going over the edge, the first course of Derek Cooper's new series **A Taste of the East** (*repeated on Radio 4, 10.00am*) finds radio's No 1 authority on food and drink in Singapore. He reports that residual British colonialism is represented by a breakfast of half-boiled eggs, spiced with soya sauce and pepper, and slurped loudly out of a saucer between sips of tea made with thick condensed milk. Cooper resists such local delicacies as deep-breathing toads, pythons and flying foxes ("as forlorn as broken umbrellas"), but tries the durian fruit which – another characteristically Cooperian phrase – tastes like "custard that has been dragged through a gas pipe".

● A touch morbid, perhaps, but a topical reminder during these Tour de France days that sport isn't always glorious, **Death of a British Tommy** (Radio 4, 11.00am) tells how Tom Simpson pedalled himself to death in the 1967 Tour. At the human level, this *reconstruction is quite moving*. As a post-mortem, it fails because it leaves blurred the theory that it was drugs, not exertion, that snuffed him out.

Peter Davalle

WHAT CAN GIVE A TOUGH GLOSS FINISH TO METAL WITHOUT PRIMING OR UNDERCOATING?

THIS ONE CAN

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Minister to get three views on Cleveland child sex abuse row

By Tony Dawe

An independent inquiry into the scores of child sex abuse cases reported by two doctors in Cleveland in recent weeks is *expected to be announced by* Mr Antony Newton, the Minister for Health, this week.

During the next two days he will receive three separate reports which are likely to persuade him that an inquiry chaired by a senior judge or QC is the only satisfactory answer to the growing controversy over the children who have been taken from their parents.

The most influential report will come from the four inspectors from the Department of Health and Social Security who spent last week in Middlesbrough interviewing many of those involved.

The Minister will also receive a report of the inquiry carried out by the Northern Regional Health Authority, *which employs the two doctors* at the centre of the row, Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt.

But the most outspoken report will be from Mr Stuart Bell, the Middlesbrough Labour MP who has taken up the cases of many of the parents who have lost their children. He will hand his dossier to the minister tomorrow, but only after revealing its contents at a press conference in Middlesbrough today.

"I have been preparing the dossier over the weekend", he told *The Times* yesterday, "and it contains the full histories of 30 cases in which children were taken to hospital for a specific complaint which had nothing to do with sexual assault, only for allegations of sexual abuse to be made. In one case, a father bringing up three children on his own asked a relative to take one of them to the hospital because of a urinary infection. The relative was then asked by the hospital to bring the other two children and the father has not seen any of them since."

Some of the parents who will feature in Mr Bell's dossier are considering taking civil action against the two doctors because they say consent was never given for some of the intimate examinations performed on their children.

They are also furious at a proposal by the Cleveland Social Services Department to film the reunions of children *and parents who have been* separated for a training video. The parents say they will refuse to co-operate but, since the children are wards of the High Court, the local authority may seek advice from that quarter.

Last night Mr Bell said he also planned to ask Sir Michael Havers, the Lord Chancellor, to review the guidelines *for magistrates considering* place of safety orders. "The authorities in Cleveland have been very clever, seeking the orders from a large number of JPs so that none realized the extent of what was going on," he said.

"In many cases, children have been taken from their parents *simply* on the say-so of a paediatrican and a social *worker and* the police have not been involved at all. The guidelines must be reviewed."

Today magistrates in Cleveland will be asked to reconsider some of the care orders obtained by the local authority.

● A Mansfield couple will be seeking in the High Court today to prevent their four children being taken from them permanently following tests for sexual abuse carried out by Dr Jane Wynne, a central figure in the Cleveland controversy.

Witness challenged, page 3
Letters, page 11

Glasgow moves first on inner-city housing

By Christopher Warman

As the Government begins to concentrate its attention on Britain's inner cities, Glasgow has come to the forefront by organizing an international housing conference to be opened today by the Duke of Edinburgh.

Special delegations from Glasgow's three twinned cities — Rostov-on-Don in the Soviet Union, Nuremberg in West Germany and Turin — will join representatives from the US, India, Japan, Brazil, China, Kenya and Australia to discuss "city renewal through partnership".

Mr James McLean, the city's housing convener and conference chairman, said the conference was the first international housing conference to pay special attention to small group delegate participation, "with the emphasis on action and solutions that work".

Glasgow, undergoing a housing renaissance, has some fine inner-city housing schemes but also some depressed urban areas.

"As befits Western Europe's largest local authority landlord, Glasgow has led the United Kingdom in introducing highly innovative and successful urban renewal initiatives."

He said the conference would discuss in practical terms new ways of building, regenerating, financing, managing and maintaining housing.

"Depressed communities can regenerate themselves and people can become part of vibrant new communities if organizations and institutions are prepared to enter into partnership to satisfy the fundamental human need for decent housing in a good environment."

City partnerships, page 10

Britain swelters in the Sunday sun

Continued from page 1

was at a standstill for long periods.

The hottest spot was Bristol, with 82°F.

Motorists' tempers frayed as day-trippers jammed coastal roads and routes out of London, where the temperature exceeded 80°.

The heat encouraged swimmers to take the plunge in Portsmouth, where the harbour was closed to bathers for the first time. Police, teachers and lifeguards took part in a relay race for charity, swimming around the harbour.

In Essex a charity swimmer died taking part in a race between Clacton and Walton piers. He was Mr John Carter, aged 57, of Hertfordshire.

At Brighton a man died when he plunged over a cliff, falling 150 ft, and another drowned when he walked into the sea fully clothed.

In Blackpool, fairground officials were still baffled by the death of a holidaymaker. Mr Nigel Walsh, aged 23, of Leeds who was killed when he was flung clear of the rollercoaster on Saturday.

A coastguard helicopter was searching the Solent last night for a diver missing off Southsea, Hampshire.

More than 200 sun worshippers packed Brighton's nudist beach despite a brisk sea breeze. Several regretted baring all when they needed hospital treatment for sunburn.

Nature provided two more stings in the summery tale. Swarms of bees terrorised neighbours in a Brixton street. Mrs Madge McGhie, of Kellett Road, said:" Nobody is going into the garden for fear of being stung."

On Saturday, Fleet Street in central London was closed by police while a beekeeper removed a 20,000 swarm of honeybees from a chemist's shop.

The only areas not basking in the sun yesterday were north and west Scotland, which had cloud and drizzle.

Near and far from the madding crowd: contrasting ways to spend a sweltering Sunday — on the beach at Brighton, and (below) a tranquil paddle down the Thames at Henley. (Photographs: John Williams and Julian Herbert)

Branson relives horror of flight end

Continued from page 1

the burners. Per must have turned the flames on just before landing to give us a soft landing in the sea. There was an alarm bell ringing and then the balloon began roaring up at an incredible rate."

"I suspect we were up to 15,000 or 20,000 feet by then as I was having difficulty breathing. So I put the oxygen mask on and held it to my mouth. As we popped out through the clouds at one point at 3,000 feet, I wondered again whether to throw myself out but decided against it.

"I had about three minutes to think. I checked my life raft and parachute again to see that they were in the right position and that I knew where the handles were to pull.

"I went back into the capsule and wrote a couple of words to Joan and Holly. I just scribbled two words, 'Love you', and left it there in the capsule, presuming it would be found."

"I was trying to put out messages all the time with oxygen in one hand and my receiver in the other. I tried to get out messages in vain, saying, 'There is a man in the water, Per's in the water.'

"My breathing got slightly easier so I knew I would not have to parachute quite so far. I was standing on the edge looking down. I hesitated, trying to sum up the courage to jump.

"The problem was that nobody knew that Per was in trouble. I think if I had perished in the balloon it would most definitely have cost Per's life because he would not have been picked up for a few more hours. If I had got the life raft out, I would have been OK myself, but they would not have known about Per until they picked me up. Nobody was to know that he wasn't in the capsule.

"The only way that Per was to be saved was by me talking to somebody face to face. People assumed until I was rescued later, that Per was still in the balloon. Nobody was out looking for him.

"As I came down I had a *magnificent view of the ship* and two helicopters in the area. I was waving a red shirt to attract attention. I decided the safest thing to do was to take off my parachute and leave on my thin life vest. I brought her down as slowly as I could but she was coming down fairly hard in the end.

"About two seconds before the capsule hit the water I fell over the back of the roof. It was a wonderful feeling to be in the water, even though it was a rough sea. It was fabulous."

He went on: "Then this helicopter came round and made a very good attempt to try and drown me. The blades were chucking water up at me. They lowered a rope but there was nobody on the rope.

"They were desperately trying to get the rope to me. Finally I got it round my body. I had my thumb up around the rope, but for some reason they weren't pulling it up. I was thinking, 'Please, please, please, pull, pull, pull.'

"Eventually they did. I was full of water but was clinging on for dear life to the rope. I did not want to let go at that stage.

"I fell into the helicopter and just lay there. I was having *difficulties breathing but I* managed to get one of the men to come over to me. I whispered to him exactly where Per was. Then we landed on the ship (the HMS Argonaut). The medical people saw I was shaking like mad so they threw blankets over me.

"I had one helluva fight with them because I wanted to get back into one of the helicopters to go and look for Per."

Wiping tears from his face Branson added: "I think I had *assumed that Per had most* likely been killed on impact.

"These four guys held me down and refused to let me go. So instead I gave them the best directions I could. Fortunately they were accurate.

"Then I heard that Per had been picked up but I did not know what state he was in and I assumed the worst.

"I told them I'd much rather know what had happened to him. Up in the captain's chambers, some good men lent me some clothes and about five or 10 minutes later I got word that Per was safe.

"From that moment knowing Per was safe, it was wonderful", he went on, his voice croaking with strain. "Per was winched up by helicopter. Then he was there. Bunched up in one corner.

"It was almost like two lovers. We threw our arms around each other. I don't think he thought he would see me again and I did not think I would see him again."

Curbs on Chernobyl trial reporters

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

Western governments are angry about the severe limits to *glasnost* shown by the Kremlin's restrictions on Western coverage of the long-awaited trial, opening tomorrow, of three former officials of the stricken Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

Despite Western interest, the authorities have ruled that only 10 Western journalists will be allowed into the courtroom — and only to cover the first and last days of the trial.

Soviet officials claim that the number of reporters and television men is being restricted because of the confined space in the courtroom *in the* Chernobyl House of Culture, 11 miles from the scene of the disaster. But they gave no explanation of why coverage was being prohibited on all but two days.

I was one of a small group of Western reporters visiting Chernobyl when the venue and date of the trial were first announced by Mr Aleksandr Kovalenko, the chief information officer for the Chernobyl rescue operation. "There is a logic in holding the trial at the scene of the crime," he told us.

Mr Kovalenko disclosed that two of the accused, the former director of the plant, Mr Viktor Bryukhanov, and the former chief engineer, Mr Nikolai Fomin, had argued through their lawyers that the trial should be held in Kiev.

Along with the former deputy chief engineer, Mr Anatoly Dyatlov, the power station officials are being charged with criminal negligence and could face jail terms of at least 15 years.

"Personally, I hope that all three have to face the firing squad," one Muscovite told *The Times.*

Thatcher 'to blame for Tory campaign failings'

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

The Prime Minister has only herself to blame for the lacklustre Conservative election campaign, Central Office sources insisted yesterday.

They disclosed that in January and February Mrs Thatcher twice blocked a move by Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, to appoint a media and advertising chief at Smith Square to take charge of all aspects of party presentation.

The sources said that the lack of such a figure — in marked contrast to the Labour party — left a gaping hole at the centre of the Conservative publicity effort.

The lack of clear direction from the top meant that both Saatchi and Saatchi, the party's advertising agency, and the news media were *poorly served by the Conser*vative high command. Ministers missed key opportunities to appear on national and regional television and radio and the Conservative message of the day was rarely put across with clarity and panache amid a welter of conflicting signals to the electorate.

The sources said that Mrs Thatcher twice blocked the appointment of a director of communications.

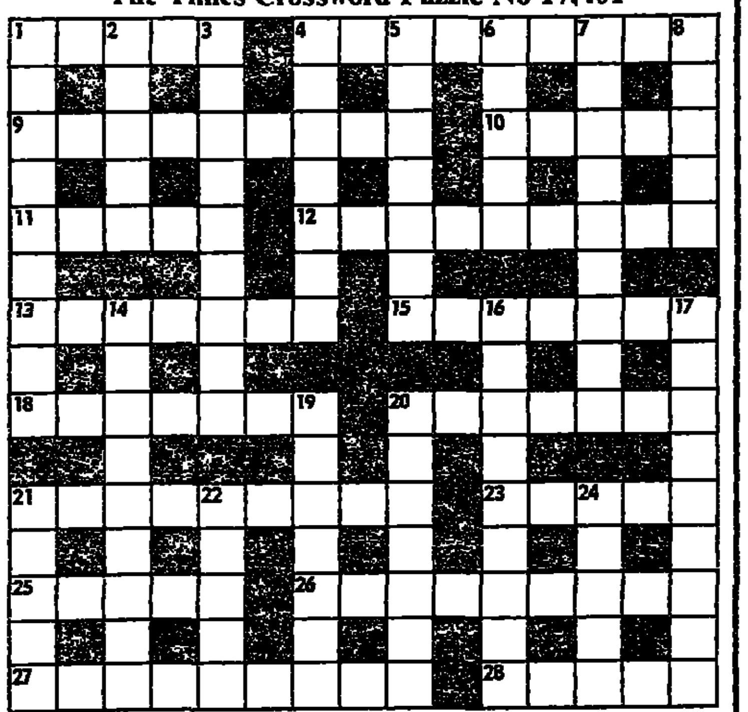
On the first occasion, she refused even to interview the candidate put forward by Mr Tebbit. The candidate was said to be a highly respected figure from the advertising world.

A second candidate, also drawn from advertising and with TV experience, was also rejected by the Prime Minister

The latest disclosures, which will serve only to exacerbate ill-feeling between Downing Street and Smith Square, come against the background of a new book on the Tory election campaign called *Campaign! The Selling of the Prime Minister*, by Rodney Tyler, which will be published on July 13 by Grafton Books.

This confirms how the Prime Minister increasingly turned to outside help as the Tory campaign faltered in the wake of Labour's professionally executed attack.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,401



ACROSS

1 Quite proper, though blue (5).
4 Cheat the sculptor (9).
9 Land capable of being readily worked (9).
10 Little Margaret sometimes *sounds tearful* (5).
11 These works are limited — two per adult (5).
12 Accommodation for separated people at wits' end (9).
13 Abuse makes a point in itself (7).
15 Help too ill-organised to be really good (3-4).
18 Age brings back-problems for a scholarly man (7).
20 Contract for a flyover (7).
21 Agreeing to study the issue with a worker (9).
23 *All that remains is about fifty*-one hundred (5).
25 The head's aim (5).
26 Naval establishments have cut certain measures (9).
27 "Though trunkless, yet it couldn't forget the ___ due to me!" (Gilbert)(9).
28 City editor taken in by the French (5).

DOWN

1 To set a limit on the beer shows good reasoning (9).
2 Lower a bright light (5).
3 A four-letter word — quad, perhaps? (9).
4 Cole, not the merry old king but a dull fellow (7).
5 In and out of work — it's not right (7).
6 A soldier among the climbers completes the crew (5).
7 A superior lodger will get changed after rest (5-4).
8 The right sort of oven to cook meat (5).
14 He goes to law where there's obvious disagreement (9).
16 Picture a friend receiving gold salver (9).
17 Uses for a fit purpose? (9).
19 Representative — a good man, and popular (5-2).
20 Clear it out, but object (7).
21 A swimmer set about 17 and did well (5).
22 The beast gets round nondrinker with little hesitation (5).
24 Great Elgar composition (5).

Concise Crossword, page 8

WEATHER

Once again hot, sunny weather will affect much of England and Wales, although with humidity a little higher. Later in the day there is a slight chance of the odd thunderstorm in the south-east. Cloud and some light showers, which will start the day over Scotland and Northern Ireland, will edge south-east to reach north-west England and north Wales by evening. This will be followed in north-west Britain by noticeably fresher and mainly dry weather with a good deal of bright sunshine. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Fine, warm and sunny on Tuesday, cloudier with rain in the north on Wednesday.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	27	81	*Madrid*	s	30	86
Akrotiri	s	29	84	Majorca	s	34	93
Alex'dria	f	32	90	Malaga	s	31	88
Algiers	f	28	82	Malta	s	29	84
Amst'dm	s	24	75	Melb'rne	f	16	61
Athens	f	32	90	Miami*	f	32	90
Bahrain	s	39	102	Milan	s	29	84
Barbads*	f	30	86	Montreal*	c	18	64
Barcelna	s	29	84	Moscow	c	14	57
Beirut	s	28	82	Munich	f	22	72
Belgrade	s	25	77	Nairobi	f	24	75
Berlin	f	22	72	Naples	f	31	68
Bermuda*	s	29	84	N Delhi	s	38	100
Biarritz	f	24	75	N York*	f	26	79
Borde'x	s	33	91	Nice	s	29	84
Brussels	s	24	75	Oslo	f	22	72
Budapst	c	24	75	Paris	s	26	79
B Aires*	f	14	57	Peking	s	29	84
Cairo	s	32	90	Perth	s	19	66
Cape Tn	s	19	66	Prague	s	19	66
C'blanca	c	24	75	Reykjvik	r	13	55
Chicago*	s	30	86	Rhodes	s	27	81
Ch'church	c	9	48	Rio de J	c	23	73
Cologne	s	24	75	Rio de J	s	25	77
C'phagn	s	20	68	Riyadh	s	43	109
Corfu	s	30	86	Rome	s	29	84
Dublin	s	22	72	Salzburg	f	22	72
Dubrovnk	s	30	86	S F'risco*	s	18	64
Faro	f	25	77	Santiago*	s	14	57
Florence	s	32	90	Seoul	c	27	81
Frankfurt	s	25	77	Sing'por	f	31	88
Funchal	c	22	72	St'kholm	f	21	70
Geneva	c	23	73	Strasb'rg	s	25	77
Gibraltar	s	26	79	Sydney	f	13	55
Helsinki	s	19	66	Tangier	s	27	81
Hong K	r	29	84	Tel aviv	s	32	90
Innsbrck	f	25	77	Tenerife	c	20	68
Istanbul	f	28	82	Tokyo	s	23	73
Jeddah	s	39	102	Toronto*	r	22	72
Jo'burg*	s	17	63	Tunis	s	30	86
Karachi	c	32	90	Valencia	s	33	91
L Palmas	s	24	75	Venice	s	30	86
Le Tquet	f	26	79	Vienna	f	22	72
Lisbon	c	23	73	Warsaw	f	20	68
Locarno	f	27	81	Wash'ton*	r	29	84
L Angels*	c	18	64	Wel'nton	s	9	48
Luxembg	s	23	73	Zurich	f	23	73

* denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,400 will appear next Saturday

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	F	
Scarboro	11.1	-	23	73	sunny
Bridlington	11.2	-	24	75	sunny
Cromer	14.0	-	23	73	sunny
Lowestoft	11.1	-	19	66	sunny
Clacton	14.9	-	19	66	sunny
Southend	15.1	-	21	70	sunny
Margate	13.9	-	19	66	sunny
Folkestone	14.7	-	22	72	sunny
Hastings	14.4	-	21	70	sunny
Eastbourne	15.2	-	21	70	sunny
Brighton	15.2	-	22	72	sunny
Worthing	15.5	-	20	68	sunny
Littehmptn	15.0	-	22	72	sunny
Bognor R	14.5	-	21	70	sunny
Southsea	15.0	-	22	72	sunny
Sandown	15.0	-	21	70	sunny
Shanklin	13.3	-	22	72	sunny
Bournemth	15.1	-	23	73	sunny
Poole	14.4	-	24	75	sunny
Swanage	14.2	-	20	68	sunny
Weymouth					
Exmouth	14.5	-	22	72	sunny
Teignmouth	14.5	-	21	70	sunny
Torquay	14.7	-	22	72	sunny
Falmouth	14.5	-	21	70	sunny
Penzance	13.5	-	21	70	sunny
Scilly Isles	14.2	-	21	70	sunny
Jersey	13.8	-	23	73	sunny
Guernsey	14.9	-	18	64	sunny
Newquay	14.9	-	23	73	sunny
Ilfracombe	14.2	-	19	66	sunny
Minehead	14.2	-	23	73	sunny
B'pool Airpt	11.1	-	21	70	sunny
Morecambe	13.0	-	19	66	sunny
Douglas	12.0	-	18	64	sunny
B'ham Airpt	12.6	-	25	77	sunny
Bristol (Ctrl)	13.0	-	26	79	sunny
Carlisle	9.7	-	21	70	sunny
London	14.6	-	25	77	sunny
Manchester	9.2	-	24	75	sunny
N'ctl-n-Tyne	10.5	-	24	75	sunny
Nottingham	12.2	-	25	77	sunny
Anglesey	12.4	-	19	56	sunny
Cardiff (Ctrl)	13.8	-	25	77	sunny
Colwyn Bay	9.7	-	21	70	sunny
Tenby	12.3	-	23	73	sunny
Aberdeen	3.0	.14	22	72	bright
Edinburgh	3.8	.02	23	73	bright
Eskdalemuir	3.7	.02	19	66	sunny
Glasgow	4.0	02	21	70	bright
Kinloss	2.1	13	22	72	cloudy
Lerwick	-	.13	16	61	drizzle
Prestwick	1.4	-	20	68	cloudy
Stornoway	0.5	.06	17	63	drizzle
Tiree	0.1	.06	16	61	rain
Wick	0.3	.14	18	64	cloudy
Belfast	2.2	-	20	68	bright

These are Saturday's figures

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B Frs 60; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pts 200; Cyprus 80 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France F 9.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 12.00; Norway Kr 10.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 200; Singapore $5.60; Spain Pts 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din : 00; USA $2.00; Yugoslavia Din 1,000

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	9.34	5.9	9.49	5.8
Aberdeen	9.13	3.5	10.07	3.4
Avonmouth	2.21	10.6	3.06	10.3
Belfast	*6.57*	*3.0*	*7.34*	*2.8*
Cardiff	2.06	9.9	2.51	9.6
Devonport	12.39	4.5	1.28	4.4
Dover	6.57	5.4	7.19	5.7
Falmouth	12.09	4.3	12.58	4.2
Glasgow	7.57	4.3	8.57	4.0
Harwich	7.36	3.4	7.55	3.4
Holyhead	6.13	4.6	7.01	4.5
Hull	2.02	5.9	2.21	6.0
Ilfracombe	1.19	7.2	2.02	7.1
Leith	10.29	4.6	11.09	4.6
Liverpool	6.54	7.8	7.39	7.7
Lowestoft	5.54	2.0	5.35	2.2
Margate	7.52	4.0	8.07	4.0
Milford Haven	1.41	5.6	2.20	5.5
Newquay	12.41	5.7	1.20	5.5
Oban	1.20	3.2	2.21	3.0
Penzance	—	—	12.46	4.4
Portland	1.48	1.4	2.45	1.4
Portsmouth	7.02	3.8	7.42	4.0
Shoreham	6.47	4.8	7.29	5.1
Southampton	6.53	3.7	7.33	3.9
Swansea	1.46	7.7	2.27	7.6
Tees	11.42	4.5	—	—
W'ton-on-Nze	7.34	3.6	7.50	3.6

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.335	2.215
Austria Sch	21.60	20.50
Belgium Fr	63.85	60.65
Canada $	*2.218*	*2.108*
Denmark Kr	11.65	11.05
Finland Mkk	7.52	7.12
France Fr	10.22	9.72
Germany Dm	3.075	2.915
Greece Dr	225	214
Hong Kong $	13.03	12.33
Ireland Pt	1.148	1.088
Italy Lira	2220	2110
Japan Yen	250	236
Netherlands Gld	3.46	3.28
Norway Kr	11.27	10.67
Portugal Esc	238.25	227.25
South Africa Rd	4.95	4.15
Spain Pta	211.50	201.50
Sweden Kr	10.70	10.15
Switzerland Fr	2.55	2.42
USA $	1.68	1.60
Yugoslavia Dnr	1100	1000

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 101.9

London: The *FT* index closed up 23.9 at 1818.5

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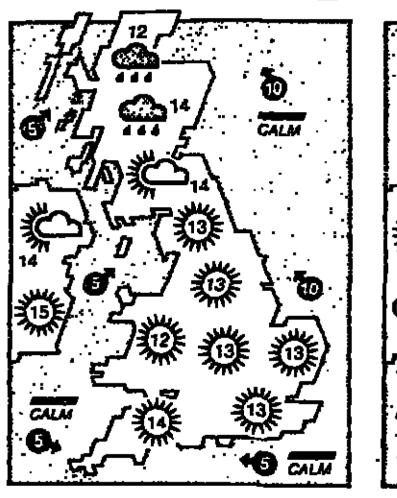
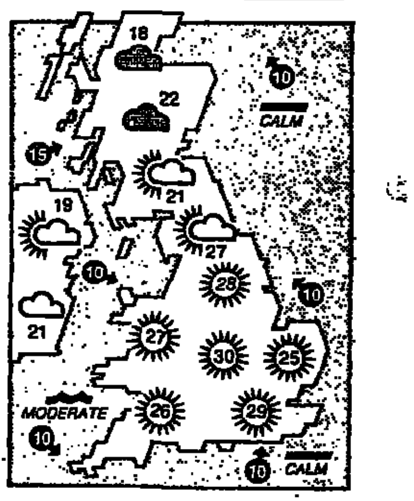




LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.49 pm to 4.22 am
Bristol 9.58 pm to 4.32 am
Edinburgh 10.29 pm to 4.07 am
Manchester 10.09 pm to 4.19 am
Penzance 10.04 pm to 4.51 am

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 27C (81F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm, 38 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 15.4 Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1021.9 millibars, falling.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	f	22	72	Guernsey	s	21	70
B'rmgham	s	25	77	Inverness	f	21	70
Blackpool	s	22	72	Jersey	s	24	75
Bristol	s	26	79	London	s	25	77
Cardiff	s	25	77	M'nchster	s	24	75
Edinburgh	f	23	73	Newcastle	s	23	73
Glasgow	f	21	70	R'nldsway	s	16	61

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: Northolt (Middlesex) 26C (79F); lowest day max: Neist Point (Skye) 13C (55F); highest rainfall: Aberdeen 0.14 in; highest sunshine: Herne Bay (Kent) 15.7 hr.

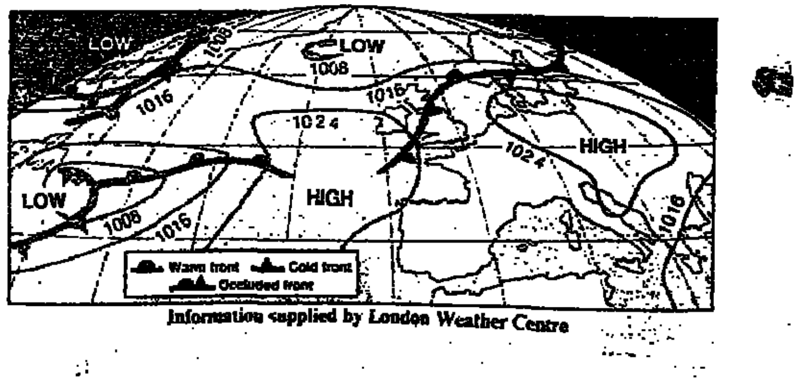
Sun rises: 4.51 am
Sun sets: 9.19 pm
Moon sets 12.50 am
Moon rises 4.18 pm

Full Moon July 11

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 26C (79F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 12.6 hr.

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

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PART 2

THE TIMES

MONDAY JULY 6 1987

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 19-23
SPORT 29-34

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET
(Change on week)

FT 30 Share
1818.5 (+27.8)

FT-SE 100
2328.1 (+36.8)

Bargains
49904 (55708)

USM (Datastream)
204.17 (+10.34)

THE POUND
(Change on week)

US dollar
1.6105 (–0.0035)

W German mark
2.9625 (+0.0178)

Trade-weighted
72.5 (+0.3)

Tax ruling expected to help new firms

By Our Industrial Editor

New businesses operating below the Value Added Tax turnover threshold of £21.300 may be able to secure repayments of VAT expenditure, in some cases running into thousands of pounds, as the result of a new VAT tribunal ruling.

Customs and Excise has a month in which to appeal.

The ruling emerged from a Manchester tribunal hearing a claim for payment of input tax by Merseyside Cable Vision. Input tax is the VAT paid by a company to its suppliers of goods and services.

The company, which is in the process of setting up a cable service but as yet has no trading income, claimed £33,000 VAT paid on goods and services used in its drive to start up in business.

Businesses not actually selling any of their products or services have, until now, been refused registration for VAT but it was argued before the Manchester tribunal that this was contrary to European Community law.

Mr Ernest Hoskin, a VAT specialist with the accountant Deloittes Haskins and Sells who represented the cable company, said: "This is probably the most important decision on VAT since the tax was introduced.

He went on: "It means Customs and Excise will no longer have the discretion to refuse a new business if it asks for registration to secure repayment of input tax paid out while it is setting up."

But a crucial rider set out by the tribunal was that a business must be engaged in a legitimate economic acitivity, Mr Hoskin said.

Canary Wharf in doubt as banks hedge

Canary Wharf in London's Dockland is back in the melting pot this week with doubts over whether the banks backing the development will make a firm commitment to go ahead.

The banks, First Boston, Crédit Suisse and Morgan Stanley, are understood to be delivering a letter to the London Docklands Development Corporation outlining their intentions.

The £2 billion project on the Isle of Dogs was hailed as a rival to the City financial area. The master building agreement was due to be signed just after Easter. That deadline was missed, as was another at the end of last month. The agreement would cover infrastructure and the first phase of 5 million square feet of an intended total of 10 million square feet of office space.

Film sale off

The proposed sale of the struggling Goldcrest film company to Earl Mack, the New York property development company, has been blocked by two of its main shareholders.Brent Walker and Ensign Trust voted against the sale which required 75 per cent of the shareholders' vote to go through but won 74.6 per cent.

Pepsi please

Pepsico Inc, the soft drink and snacks company, plans to double production in China to more than 25 million cases by the end of 1990.Mr Roger Enico, Pepsico's president and chief executive, said in Hong Kong he plans to invest more than $100 million thereduring the next 10 years.

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* * *

Base rates 'to fall this year'

Economists forecast pressure on pound

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Short-term gloom over base rates will soon be lifted, according to a clutch of economic forecasts today.

All expect base rates to move lower later in the year, mainly as a result of the strength of sterling.

Hoare Govett, the broker, in its *Currency Outlook*, predicts a reduction of up to 1 per cent in base rates by the end of the year.

The report's author, Dr Paul Chertkow, says: "Foreign investor interest in British equities and gilts will intensify, producing renewed upward pressure on sterling and ultimately facilitating a ½-1 per cent reduction in commercial bank base rates."

The London Business School, in its *Financial Outlook*, takes a similar view.

It says: "Despite the need to prevent consumer credit growing too rapidly, pressure on sterling will cause the authorities to cut short-run interest rates later this year.

"With a further cut expected later and lower inflationary expectations following the election, long rates are forecast to decline steadily over the forecast period."

Mr Stephen Hannah, an economist at County NatWest, the bankers,says in the firm's *Gilt-Edged Market Bulletin*, that while the short-term outlook for the markets is gloomy, the long-term fundamentals are good.

He predicts falling interest rates and gilt yields later in the year as current market fears of higher inflation prove unfounded, and the likelihood of a third successive undershoot on the public sector borrowing requirement increases.

Gilt-Edged 21

The Liverpool macro-economic forecast, looking at the economy for five years ahead, is optimistic.

Professor Patrick Minford, the editor of the Liverpool *Quarterly Economic Bulletin*, rejects the suggestion that monetary policy should be tightened because of current strong credit growth.

He also rejects sterling entry into the European Monetary System, saying that it would involve "a too sudden transfer to German monetary conditions, probable loss of competitiveness *vis-à-vis* our important German competitors, chronic foreign exchange crises requiring interest rate surges and probably a return to exchange controls."

Professor Minford adds: "Better by far to stay with the *steady and successful* monetary policy we have now with M0. It promises no miracle cures but it works."

The Liverpool forecast predicts growth averaging more than 3 per cent annually over the 1987-1991 period,

The balance of payments will strengthen, the forecast says, with current account surpluses of £7-8 billion predicted by the end of the period,

Dr Sean Holly, the editor of the London Business School's *Financial Outlook*, says in a special article, that the Government, having reduced the public sector borrowing requirement to just 1 per cent of gross domestic product, should adjust it to smooth out cyclical fluctuations in economic activity.

Trafalgar House back with final £212m PFPUT offer

By Rodney Hobson

Eric Parker: 'obligations to their certificate holders'

Trafalgar House has made a third and final attempt to take over the property portfolio of the Pension Fund Property Unit Trust.

The bid, which is dependent *on the unit trust management* committee convening an extraordinary general meeting, is in Trafalgar House shares worth £2,650 plus a premium of about £100 for each unit. There is a cash alternative of £2,650 per unit.

The bid announcement, made yesterday, reflects the increasing frustration felt by Trafalgar, the shipping, construction and property group, in obtaining a response from PFPUT.

Mr Eric Parker, the group chief executive of Trafalgar, said:"The committee of management was reluctant throughout to consider any dialogue with us, but their approach seems inconsistent with their obligations to their certificate holders."

The Trafalgar bid puts a value of £212 million on PFPUT. When it first bid in March the terms were £2,343 per unit, making the bid worth £187.7 million. The offer was based on a valuation of the trust's portfolio by Jones Lang Wootton, the chartered surveyors.

When a subsequent revaluation in May based on the rise in City rents increased the portfolio's worth to £204.5 million, Trafalgar came back last month with £200 million

The latest bid now tops the June redemption price of £2,385 per unit and the March redemption price of £2,135.

Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank acting on behalf of Trafalgar, has sent details to all PFPUT certificate holders.

Kleinwort Benson says: "Trafalgar House's present intention is not to proceed with its proposals unless the committee of management confirms by the close of business on July 16 that it will convene a meeting of certificate holders to be held within 28 days."

July 16 is the date of the PFPUT annual meeting.

'Martins buyout fine by Guinness'

The merchant bank advisers to Guinness, Lazard Brothers, have received a considerable number of approaches for the Martin Retail Group, the newsagents and chemist chain, including one from the existing management. Lazards had set last Friday as the deadline for offers.

Mr Anthony Tennant, the Guinness chief executive, said yesterday that he was not surprised the Martin management was going to "have a go". He said: "If they can raise the necessary resources it is fine by us."

Mr Tennant said: "There will be a second round of serious interest when we would expect to enter into a confidentiality agreement with those who are definitely interested, as opposed to those who are seeking information to check up on their own performance."

Mr Tennant said the company found it irritating that Mr Arumbhai Patel, who bought the Finlays chain from Hanson Trust, had already claimed he was buying Martins.

He added: "Martins has good people who are running the business well. We are on good terms with Mr Brian Baylis, the managing director, and his colleagues. But there is a lot of goodwill in this business and the asset value is relatively low."

Mr Tennant reaffirmed that Guinness would definitely dispose of Martins. "We are not yet in the auction room but we do expect a substantial amount because Martins is the largest business of its kind."

Brunei brings new charges in fraud case

Bandar Seri Begawan (Reuter) – Brunei has brought 17 fresh fraud charges against four former officials of the National Bank of Brunei over an alleged loans scandal.

No amount was stated in the charges against the bank's former chairman, Mr Khoo Ban Hock, the auditors Mr Andrew Peattie and Mr Bernard Soo, and the general manager, Mr Azlan Robert Teoh, when they appeared in court at the weekend.

NBB was closed after allegedly extending 90 per cent of its loan portfolio to firms controlled by Khoo, his family and friends. The new charges include conspiracy to defraud NBB, making false bank statements every year from 1983 to 1986, criminal breach of trust and criminal conspiracy to cheat. The case will go to the High Court on July 20.

Shell chairman likely to lead new council's drive for quality

Boost for British management

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The most strenuous attempt yet to improve the quality of British management starts today with the launch meeting of a tripartite council on management education.

It has backing from industry, notably through the Confederation of British Industry, and from academic organizations at several levels, including the universities and polytechnics. Whitehall involvement is also expected.

The cutbacks announced last week for that other tripartite but differently based body, the National Economic Development Office, do not appear to hold any threat to the work of the new council. There have been indications of continued government enthusiasm for the new council and some senior civil servants are expected to be involved in its work.

Pragmatism and the need to push through changes as soon as they are agreed are intended to be the two main hallmarks of the work of the council, whose chairman is expected to be Mr Bob Reid, chairman of Shell UK.

Four working parties are likely to be set up today with a membership of leading figures in their respective fields. These will work on the implications of nearly 30 recommendations which have been put forward to raise levels of management expertise.

The recommendations were put forward this year in two reports, one by Dr John Constable for the British Institute of Management and the CBI and the other for the National Economic Development Council, the Manpower Services Commission and the BIM, prepared by a team led by Professor Charles Handy of the London Business School.

Badly-needed increases in the output of undergraduates and post-graduates in business and management would cost an extra £138 million a year by the late 1990s, according to the Constable report. But it argued that gains from better management would easily cover the extra costs of the various recommendations.

The bill would be met, Constable suggested, by £28 million from the Government, £6 million from local authorities and £104 million from the customers, who would be both companies and individuals.

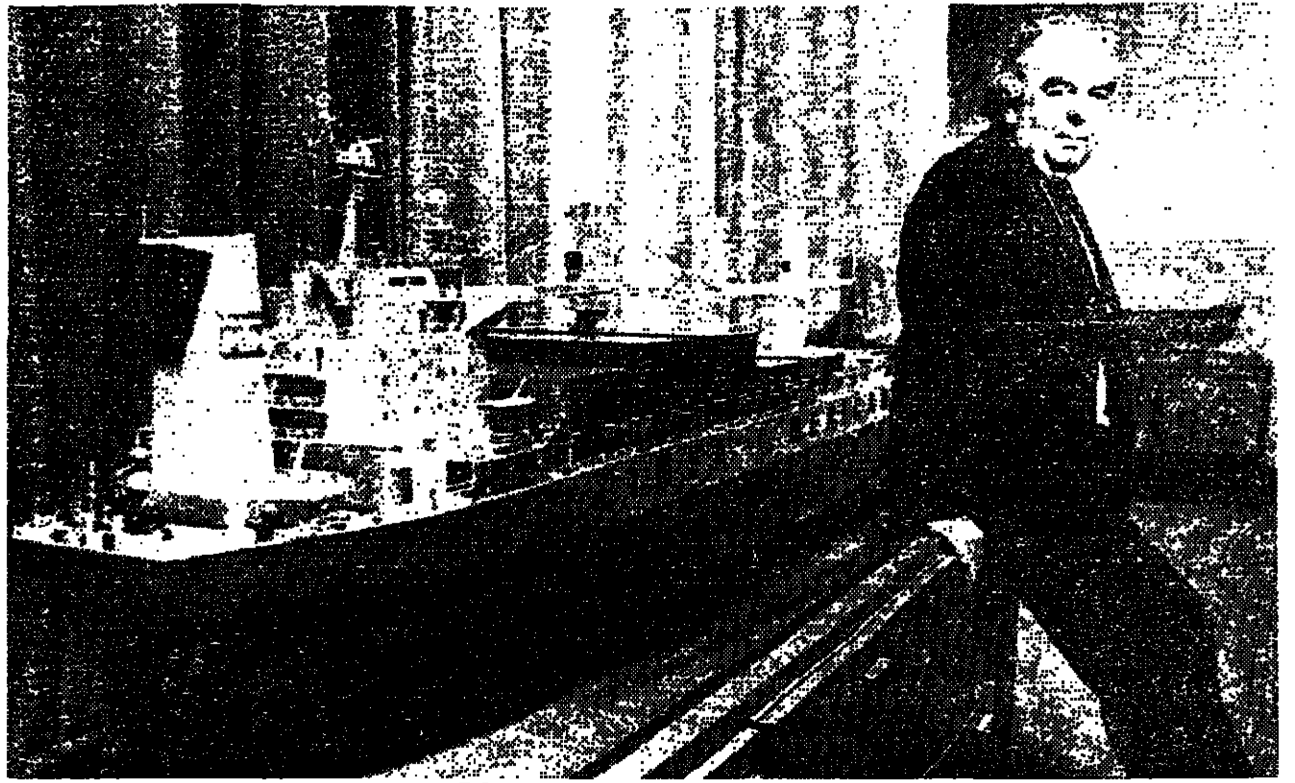
The quality of management over the ten years is seen as a crucial factor in determining the effectiveness of Britain's economic performance.

Some of Britain's biggest companies are backing moves to boost professional management, according to the CBI. Among developing details for a management charter of good practice – a move that was among the recommendations – are British Aerospace, British Airways, GKN, Grand Metropolitan, National Freight Consortium, Rank Xerox, RTZ and J Sainsbury.

One of the recommendations likely to prove controversial is Constable's suggestion for a new Diploma of Business Administration. This is seen as a step on the way to an expanded Master of Business Administration (MBA) programme.

Already, the Association for Management and Business Education, representing the polytechnics and colleges, has expressed concern at the apparent dismissal of the importance of the existing Diploma in Management Studies

Denzil McNeelance



British Shipbuilders' new chairman, John Lister: "However much they cut prices we are not going to go away"

BS fires a broadside at Korea

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Just nine weeks into the job of running one of Britain's biggest state lossmakers, Mr John Lister, the pragmatic chairman of British Shipbuilders has grasped the essential, if simple, problem facing his corporation – however hard the workers of Govan or Sunderland strive to compete, they will never match the slavish antics of the Koreans.

"How can you compete with a country that trains its army commandos to bite the heads off live, venomous snakes?" he says.

The question begs no answer. The aggression of the South Korean army training methods is mirrored in the country's drive to win as many of the scarce world orders for ships as possible and few shipbuilders, even the Japanese, can match Korean productivity and prices.

The answer according to Mr Lister, is for European shipbuilders to present a united front to Far East competitors and hammer home the message that they are cutting their own throats as well as ours by continuing to undermine the market with suicidal prices.

"We have to impress upon them that however much they cut prices we are not going to go away," he says.

Mr Lister, the fourth chairman of BS in four years, promises to bring to the job the qualities that turned an £80 million loss at the ICI fibres division into a £50 million profit within eight years.

Later this month, he will unveil the 1987 accounts showing another large loss after last year's trading deficit of £137 million. He admits that the corporation, which last week celebrated the tenth anniversary of nationalization, is most unlikely to see a profit during his three-year term of office.

He was appointed in May after the retirement due to ill health of Mr Philip Hares. But before he could be properly briefed, the election was called. "All I was told was to cost them less money and prepare the group for eventual privatization," he says.

Now, his new chief, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister of Industry and Trade, will want a firmer time scale although it is clear that with the present depressed state of the world shipping market, private sector money is unlikely to be tempted into shipbuilding.

In the last decade, the BS workforce has slumped from nearly 40,000 to fewer than 7,500 and Mr Lister says he is intent on preventing the corporation getting any slimmer.

He considers that there is no longer an argument for closing capacity. If the entire European shipbuilding industry was shut down, it would make little impact on the world overcapacity problem.

In Europe, the EEC ceiling on state aid of 28 per cent on prices is below the 32 per cent being sought by BS and well short of the level necessary if Korean prices – often 40 per cent lower than European cost levels – are to be matched.

Wray pays £143m for Singer

By Our City Staff

Britannia Arrow, the quoted fund management group, has sold its Singer & Friedlander banking subsidiary for £143 million to Gilbert House Investments, a property group controlled by Mr Nigel Wray.

The deal is a reverse takeover of Gilbert with Mr Tony Solomons, Singer's chairman and chief-executive, occupying the same positions at Gilbert, whose name will be changed to Singer & Friedlander Group. Mr Wray will be deputy chairman.

The £143 million consideration is to be predominately in cash and is expected to be raised by a rights issue, underwritten by Barclays de Zoete Wedd, announced this week.

Mr Robert Maxwell, who with Lord Stevens, rescued Britannia from being taken over by Guinness Peat, is negotiating to buy some of the rights which would give him around 5 per cent of Singer.

Mr Solomons, who emphasized that relations with Britannia Arrow had been excellent, said yesterday that Britannia had been inundated with offers for Singer but only two would allow it to be independent.

Singer made pretax profits of £12 million last year and has net assets before tax of £110 million.

Britannia will make nearly £100 million profit on the sale, having bought Singer from European Ferries for £50 million three years ago.

Mr Wray bought almost 80 per cent of Gilbert last October, paying 18.87p a share, as against a current price of 137p. Gilbert's shares will be suspended today when full details of the deal are released.

Lloyds hits at EEC accounting tricks

By Our City Staff

A senior economist at Lloyds Bank has called for a radical shake-up of EEC accounting following Mrs Thatcher's veto of the community's spending plans at last week's summit

The economist, Mr Arthur Milligan, said the Prime Minister's decision was justified by the exisiting state of the community's finances.

"The budget has not reflected the true state of community expenditure plans for several years. Future commitments have been made without the necessary funds to cover them," he says, in the latest *International Financial Outlook* bulletin.

"A series of accounting tricks has been used to keep the budget technically intact. Such devices cannot work for ever."

He said the tricks had been used to prevent the 1987 budget becoming overdrawn but the 1988 budget remained around £4.2 billion in the red. The heart of the problem, he said, is the Common Agricultural Policy, which takes up most of the EEC's revenue.

At present the only net contributors to the community's coffers are Britain and West Germany. This situation would not have been changed by the proposals of the community commission.

Mr Milligan proposes breaking the link between prices and income support for farmers, as well as splitting the budget into agricultural and non-agricultural sections, with separate revenue allocation for each.

Investments in S Africa 'aid Church funds'

The Church of England is avoiding investing in only a dozen of the 200 listed companies with South African interests, a report published today by the Ethical Investment Research and Information Service, claims.

It says: "Many large investors in South Africa remain in their portfolio because the Church bases decisions solely on the proportion of profit from South Africa for each company."

Although the Church's Central Board of Finance Investment Fund does not permit itself to invest in South African businesses, it receives nearly a third of its income from companies which do.

● *Ethical Investment Dilemmas: the Church of England as a case study*, Ethical Investment Research and Information Service, £5.

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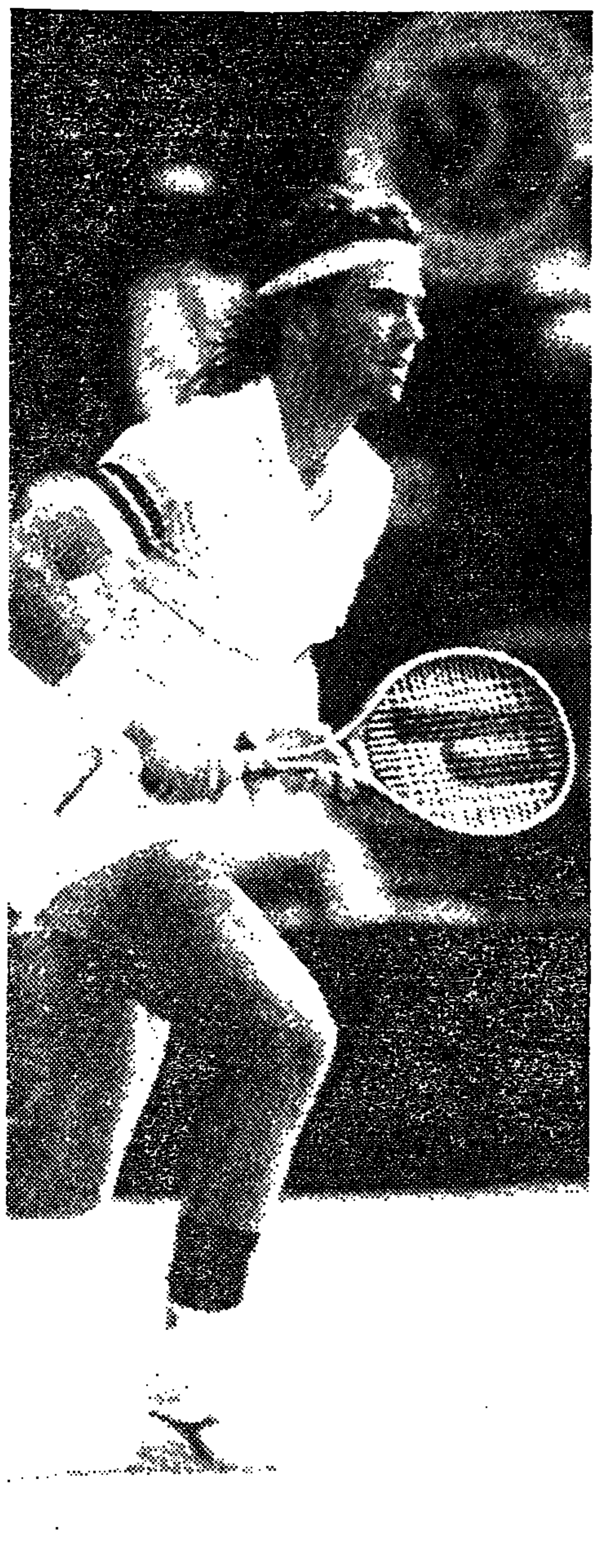
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USM REVIEW

Airsprung springs into life

There is no time for a quick nap these days at Airsprung Group, the Wiltshire bed manufacturer, where talk of a possible bid saw the shares touch a peak of 187p last week.

Airsprung is a relative newcomer to the Unlisted Securities Market, joining in June last year by an introduction. But the company has been in existence much longer than that — it can trace its roots to 1871 when it started making straw mattresses.

It is now Britain's second largest manufacturer of beds and sofa beds. The group first went public in 1976 and was quoted for a number of years on the over-the-counter market.

The Airsprung board boasts a wealth of experience with Mr John Yates, the chairman, who joined the company in 1936, already past retirement age. But the market is now wondering how much longer he can continue and speculation has increased in recent weeks that someone has started to give the company their attention. But Mr Yates and his colleagues still own the bulk of the shares and any bidder is likely to have to pay a sizeable premium.

In fact, it seems that Mr Yates and his colleagues have no intention of giving up just yet and are still looking to the future. The word is that they have lined up several sizeable acquisitions which may well take them into other areas and away from the slow-growing bedding market.

Despite scaling new heights last week, Airsprung is still regarded as being cheap by many dealers and likely to do much better once the acquisitions are announced.

Last year, the group lifted pretax profits from £1.62 million to £1.77 million and might have done even better if the poor weather had not affected the January sales. Brokers reckon the group is capable of beating the £2 million *already* pencilled in for the current year and the present p/e rating of 10 is hardly demanding.

Meanwhile, investors are clearly hoping for big things from Mr Darryl Phillips, the South African entrepreneur who built the Grey Group, South Africa's largest advertising company.

He recently made an agreed, 20p-a-share cash bid for the loss-making Acsis Jewellery, the shops-within-shops retail chain. The Acsis share price now stands well above Mr Phillips' offer, closing on Friday 83p higher at 398p. It has now risen by 278p in less than two weeks.

Dealers believe that some of Friday's improvement may have stemmed from Ratners' £25 million bid for its rival Ernest Jones.

Acsis's record on the USM has been poor, lurching from one crisis to another. It made its debut on the USM in 1981 at the second attempt after an earlier placing had to be abandoned. Its trading performance has also been erratic.

Mr Phillips says he intends to develop Acsis into a marketing services company and already has a number of acquisitions lined up. He must be quite pleased with the way things have gone, so far. The £252,000 he invested in buying his original 46 per cent stake in Acsis is now worth an estimated £5 million.

He is now planning to recapitalize the company with a rights issue of 8.34 million shares at 18p to raise an extra £1.5 million. It looks as though things have really started to look brighter for long-suffering Acsis shareholders.

Michael Clark

SEP valued at £7.6m

Dealings in the USM newcomer SEP Industrial Holdings are expected to begin on Thursday after a placing by Charlton Seal of 2 million shares at 35p each — valuing the firm at £7.6 million.

SEP, founded in 1982 by Mr Paul Formby, the present chairman, has two main manufacturing divisions — industrial fasteners and components.

It started life in April 1982 by the acquisition of Supacraft Engineering Products, which distributed industrial fasteners, and the following year it bought Carbo Engineering, a Birmingham fastener distributor.

Profits have risen from £164,000 in the 14 months to September 1984 to £252,000 in 1985 and £470,000 last year. Actual earnings per share grew over the same period from 1.85p to 1.97p and then 2.64p and turnover has expanded from £2.72 million in 1984 to £8.8 million in 1986.

All of the £700,000 being raised by the placing — less expenses of £80,000 — will be reinvested in the company and it is coming to the market on an historic actual p/e of 13.3, with a full-taxed p/e of 18.7.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
90.4m	Alisa	178	+5	3.4b	1.9	34.8
500.9m	Alliance	994	+2	34.3	3.5	38.5
134.5m	Amer Trust	164	-1	4.5	2.7	35.3
277.5m	Ang.& O'seas	486	+2	..	..	..
154.2m	Atlantic Assets	126	..	0.8	0.6	96.2
137.6m	Bankers	89	+1	2.1b	2.4	63.6
107.4m	Berry	338	+10	1.5	0.4	..
320.6m	Br Assets	83½	● +1	3.2b	3.8	38.1
67.1m	Br Empire Sec	50½	+1	0.8	1.6	..
393.7m	Br Inv	631	+1	23.3	3.7	31.1
91.6m	Brunner	143½	● +7	3.6	2.5	58.8
142.8m	Cont & Ind	843	..	30.1	3.6	19.7
104.7m	Crescent Japan	155½	s ..	0.2	0.1	..
21.2m	Derby Inc	180	+1	12.5	6.9	19.7
32.9m	Do Cap	258	+13	..	..	..
173.6m	Drayton Cons	513	+13	15.1	2.9	47.6
44.8m	Drayton Far East	265	..	1.6	0.6	..
216.1m	Drayton Japan	800	-3	1.4	0.2	..
56.9m	Dundee Lon	339	● +4	8.5	2.5	55.7
96.9m	Edin Amer Asset	124	+1	0.9	0.7	..
558.3m	Edinburgh	195	● +1½	5.1	2.6	52.6
107.8m	Electric Gen	596	+6	7.2	1.2	94.5
53.5m	English Int	259	● +3	5.8	2.2	59.7
108.5m	English Scot	136	+4	2.1	1.5	84.5
264.1m	Ensign	91	+3	1.2	1.3	89.2
74.9m	F & C Alliance	168	● +2	2.8	1.7	72.7
31.8m	F & C Eurotrust	272	+10	2.5	0.9	..
150.2m	F & C Pacific	141½	s -1	1.4	1.0	..
17.8m	First Charlotte	23½	+5¾	0.1	0.4	..
157.7m	First Scot Amer	498	+4	16.4	3.3	40.2
102.5m	Fleming American	155	● +2½	2.1	1.4	..
57.6m	Fleming Claver	288	+6	7.7	2.7	50.2
53.8m	Fleming Enterprise	538	+5	12.3	2.3	60.4
273.6m	Fleming Far East	181	● +2½	1.1	0.6	..
29.2m	Fleming Fledgling	233	+6	3.5	1.5	90.7
142.1m	Fleming Japan	185	+½	4.8e	2.6	86.4
304.9m	Fleming Mercantile	211	+1	5.1	2.4	56.6
257.7m	Fleming Overseas	194	+2	2.9b	1.5	96.0
81.2m	Fleming Tech	206	+1	0.9	0.4	..
116.8m	Fleming Universal	179	● +8	2.1	1.2	..
723.9m	For Col	137¾	+¾	2.3	1.7	80.1
77.1m	GBC Capital	106	+2	..	..	..
83.9m	GT Japan	263	..	1.9	0.7	..
78.7m	General Cons	422	+4	17.8	4.2	31.8
91.2m	General Funds	288	..	3.0	1.0	..
841.5m	Globe (as)	181	● +1½	5.6	3.1	40.7
136.9m	Govett Atlantic	169	● +½	4.1b	2.4	50.9
285.7m	Govett Oriental	318	● +6	3.2	1.0	..
389.0m	Govett Strategy	376	+6	5.2	1.4	93.8
37.2m	Greenfriar	461	+3	2.7	0.6	..
21.6m	Gresham House	525	● ..	7.4	1.4	42.3
142.5m	Hambros	267	● +2½	6.9	2.6	53.8
61.2m	Invest in Success	200	..	1.7	0.9	..
253.5m	Inv Cap	410	+7	17.3b	4.2	38.9
48.5m	Ivory & Sime	198	● +22	7.8	4.0	22.4
42.3m	Japan Assets	68½	..	0.7	1.0	..
115.6m	Kleinwort Charter	143	● +1	3.8b	2.7	54.6
132.3m	Kleinwort O'seas	165	+3	3.4	2.1	66.8
27.9m	Kleinwort Smaller	635	..	12.6	2.0	68.7
80.0m	Law Debenture	353	+6	10.3	2.9	37.0
194.9m	Lon Merchant Sec	122	+16	3.6	3.0	24.7
69.6m	Lon Trust	78	● ..	1.0	1.3	68.5
184.1m	Merchants	180	+2½	6.2	3.4	39.0
2,238.1m	Merrill Lynch	£21⅛	-1⅛	..	..	..
209.4m	Monks	270	● +2	3.8	1.4	87.7
180.8m	Murray Income	220	+2	8.2b	3.7	40.8
240.3m	Murray Intl	205	● +3	7.2	3.5	40.8
117.0m	Murray Small	211	s +1	2.0b	0.9	..
58.6m	Murray Venture	282	+4	6.9b	2.4	64.2
44.4m	New Court	889	+22	21.9	2.5	52.4
8,401,000	New Darien Oil	84	● +2	1.0	1.2	94.4
37.1m	Nwthrog Inc 83	95	● ..	6.3	6.6	19.1
57.0m	New Tokyo	135½	s +½	0.1	0.1	..
74.6m	Nth Atlantic Sec	400	..	4.7	1.2	..
3,720,000	Nth Sea Assets	31	..	..	..	9.2
152.9m	Nthn Amer	456	● +3	7.4	1.6	..
21.0m	Pacific Assets	175	+6	1.1	0.6	..
—	Do Wnts	90	+6	..	..	..
9,108,000	Personal Assets	61	● +1½	4.7	1.1	..
145.0m	Raeburn	646	● -2	22.6b	4.1	43.9
62.0m	River Plate	395	+2	12.3	3.1	42.7
—	Robeco	318	-2	..	..	..
—	Rolinco	298	-4	..	..	..
125.2m	Romney	438	+5	6.9	1.6	..
3,150.0m	Rorento	£15¾	..	..	..	..
71.8m	St Andrew Inv Tst	209	+3	4.8	2.3	58.2
94.0m	Schroder Global	261	● +5	5.8	2.2	56.7
401.5m	Scottish	474	● +4	9.4	2.0	72.4
232.5m	Scot American	104	● +2	2.6b	2.5	58.4
346.3m	Scot Eastern	164	+1½	3.1	1.9	74.5
21.1m	Scot Merc 'A'	132	+4	6.4	4.8	25.5
603.2m	Scot Mtge	139½	s +1	2.7	1.9	70.8
287.4m	Scot Nat	423	+5	7.6	1.8	71.0
168.7m	Second Alliance	879	-2	27.9	3.2	43.3
197.7m	Secs Tst of Scotlnd	123½	+1½	4.3	3.5	40.1
50.7m	Smaller Cos	129	● +3½	1.4	1.1	88.6
49.8m	Steel Burrill	283	+13	12.8	4.6	14.5
42.7m	TR Australia	145	+11	3.2	2.2	43.3
173.0m	TR City Of Lon Dfd	90½	+4	3.0b	3.3	42.5
629.7m	TR Ind & Gen	145½	● +1	3.0	2.1	58.2
104.5m	TR Natural Res	176	● +9	5.7	3.2	39.2
76.8m	TT North America	120	● +6	2.7	2.3	53.6
174.2m	TR Pacific Basin	253	+5	1.4	0.6	..
154.2m	TR Property	119	● +6	1.9	1.6	76.3
347.7m	TR Tech	80½	s +½	1.3	1.6	68.2
240.5m	TR Trustees	135	+1	3.1	2.3	60.0
144.2m	Temple Bar	252	+1	8.8	3.5	36.7
279.6m	Throgmorton	499	+10	13.2	2.6	53.9
16.8m	Throg Dual	480	+20	..	..	..
106.6m	Tribune	208	+4	4.8	2.3	48.9
22.0m	Triplevest Inc	92	+½	18.5	20.1	7.1
10.9m	Value Inc Tst	69	● +6	1.7	2.5	95.8
24.4m	Viking Resources	61	● +2½	2.7	4.4	37.9
114.3m	Westpool	118	+18	2.3	2.0	57.1
522.6m	Witan	153	● +1	2.7	1.8	70.5

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
9,660.9m	American Express	£21⅞	-¼	..	..	..
35.4m	Argyle	166	-6	2.7	1.6	49.7
27.4m	Boustead	73	+1	0.1	0.1	..
434.3m	Britannia Arrow	193	+½	6.9	3.6	17.0
194.5m	Daily Mail	£39	+2	82.2	2.1	23.5
184.5m	Do 'A'	£37	+1	82.2	2.2	22.3
184.6m	eagle Trust	40¼	+2½	..	..	..
336.6m	Electra	225	● +6½	4.0	1.8	42.3
37.4m	Eng Trust	179	..	4.1	2.3	19.8
24.7m	Exploration	205	+10	3.4	1.7	22.2
62.5m	Framlington	£10½	..	15.1	1.4	27.7
31.2m	Frost Gp	221	● ..	7.2	3.3	21.4
137.0m	GT Management	283	● +2	6.9	2.4	14.7
95.5m	Goode Durrant	248	+48	3.4	1.4	36.1
316.9m	Henderson Admin	£15⅛	● -⅛	34.3	2.3	18.9
117.5m	ICH	234	-9	12.3	5.3	10.3
418.9m	MAI	655	+45	26.7	4.1	13.9
317.4m	MAM	451	-2	6.9	1.5	14.9
273.5m	M & G	365	● +14	9.6	2.6	28.8
316.1m	Mercantile House	400	+20	19.2	4.8	7.6
57.3m	Smith New Court	204	r -1	11.0	5.4	10.0

Automobiles should be more than
safe, comfortable machines.
They should also be able to communicate
with the world around them.

Hitachi's wide-ranging automotive technologies include car audio, the Satellite Drive Information System featured on Nissan's CUE-X concept car, a car telephone, and a microcomputer engine control system.

Recent advances in car electronics technology have been remarkable. They've not only improved basic functions such as engine control, they're now being seen in man-machine interfaces providing more comfort and operating ease, and even in communications with the surrounding world. Down the road there are things even more exciting.

Hitachi's scientists and engineers are at work on a Multi Information System using a colour thin filter transistor LCD to display operating information, road maps and a navigational system using these maps. With this system a driver could obtain a variety of driving information simply by touching the display screen. Eventually, he'll be able to issue verbal commands to, for instance, regulate the temperature within his car. Hitachi electronics and semiconductor technology can also bring free communication with the outside and determine a car's exact location through use of Global Positioning System satellites.

Hitachi have also developed a highly acclaimed hot wire air flow sensor used in engine management. It helps achieve the diametrically opposed goals of maximum power and fuel economy. And we've created many other superior products for driving control, suspension control, air-conditioning and audio.

We link technology to human needs; and believe that our special knowledge will create new, highly sophisticated functions that are also easy to operate. Our goal in automotive electronics — and medicine, energy and consumer electronics as well — is to create and put into practice innovations that will improve the quality of life the world around.

HITACHI
Hitachi, Ltd. Tokyo, Japan

ANALYSIS

Guinness follows disturbing trend in accounting practice

Guinness has been accused of many things as a result of the takeover of Distillers. The one thing it cannot be accused of is failure to make full disclosure in the latest annual report and accounts.

But it has also availed itself to the full of the accounting practices which are now a disturbing but acceptedfeature of the takeover and merger scene.

The main areas of concern to accountants are: the attribution of "fair value" to the assets acquired, the creation of provisions to keep reorganization costs off the face of the profit and loss account and the non-creation of either a share premium account or a goodwill account.

Interestingly, the "fair value" of the Distillers assets acquired was little different from the carrying value in the unaudited Distillers accounts. A write-off of £300 million of "surplus" whisky stocks (nearly half the total) was almost exactly matched by an increase in the value of the remainder by £298 million.

The other key adjustments were an increase in the value of fixed assets and investments by £301 million, an amount which was more or less offset by a provision of £276 million for the future reorganization of Distillers.

The total net assets acquired were assigned a "fair value" of £1.3 billion, and the price paid in a combination of cash, preference shares and ordinary shares at their nominal value was £1.16 billion, producing merger relief (sort of negative goodwill) of £140 million.

However, had the ordinary shares issued been recorded at their market value, the true consideration for the Distillers assets was £2.7 billion, which would give rise to goodwill of £1.4 billion.

The point about these accounting methods, all permissible under current law and accounting practice, is that they enable the acquiring company to keep the bad news out of the profit and loss account.

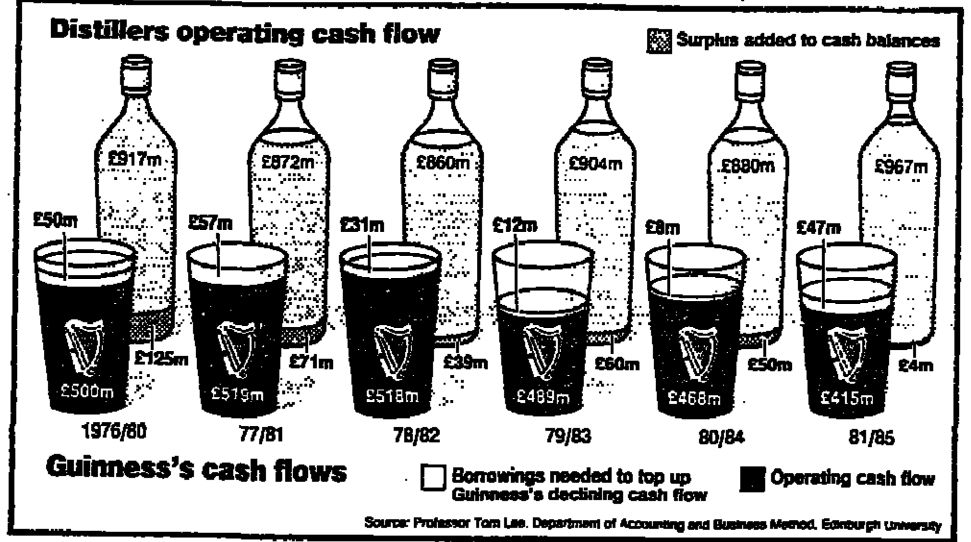
Since no goodwill is created, there is no need to write it off. The reorganization provision can be released to absorb the costs of restructuring Distillers as required, keeping potential exceptional items out of sight.

Conversely, any good news flows straight through to profits. For example, attaching the interest cost to the remaining whisky benefited last year's profits by £16 million. As the "surplus" whisky is now carried at zero cost, profits benefit directly if sold.

Consequently, we must look beyond the profit and loss account for more reliable indicators of how the business is faring. Cash flow analysis can provide an answer.

Using five-year aggregates to smooth out the peaks and troughs, the chart contrasts the cash flow profiles of the bidder and the prey.

They show that Distillers has had stable operating cash flows and has been generating sizeable cash surpluses. Guinness, on the other hand, has suffered a deterioration in operating cash flows. It has regularly topped up its funds with borrowings.



Source: Professor Tom Lee, Department of Accounting and Business Method, Edinburgh University

The latest accounts show the results for the combined group for the 15 months to December 31, 1986.

Operating cash flows of the combined group for 15 months should at least equal 25 per cent more than the sum of the cash flows of the two separate businesses in the previous 12 months of £293 million (before interest of £13 million).

This gives a minimum target for operating cash flows of £365 million.

The actual result was an operating cash inflow to the group of £320 million, so cash flows have declined by about £45 million.

The upheavals of the bid could have accounted for much of it, and part of it is due to the now famous, but still unrecovered, £17 million of "unusual payments" made during the bid.

But Professor Tom Lee of Edinburgh University argues that the cash outflows have been much greater. In an article published in a recent issue of the *Scottish Business Insider*, he argues that there was a net cash outflow of £333 million.

"There has been a vicious swing in operating cash flows of well over £600 million during a 15-month period which requires some explanation," he said.

In fact, the money has "gone" into acquiring Distillers's £653 million of working capital (mainly stocks of maturing whisky), and Guinness argues that it is wrong to penalize cash flows by this amount.

Mr Michael Julian, managing director of finance and administration at Guinness, said:"This article is the biggest load of gibberish I've ever seen. Under no accounting convention that I have heard of do you charge any part of an acquisition to operating cash flow, and Professor Lee is patently off-beam in doing so."

The cash flow calculation is an important one, since Professor Lee goes on to argue that if there is a deficit, dividends must have been funded out of borrowings.

Carol Ferguson

Everyday tale that will run and run

Readers of the financial Press were treated to a sort of City version of *The Archers* — an everyday story of brewing folk — during Guinness's bitterly contested battle for control of Distillers and in the months that followed.

Those who enjoy *The Archers* will recognize the feeling of pleasurable anticipation as each day brought the expected, ever more sensational revelations of what Mr Ernest Saunders, Guinness's former chairman and chief executive, his colleagues and his financial advisers had been doing.

Now that the executives involved in the alleged wrongdoing at the time of the takeover have departed, the serial is no longer mesmerizing the City every day.

But as far as the new management is concerned, it has inherited the job of restoring the fortunes of the business, truly an everyday story which will run and run.

COMMENT

The missing crusade to save free trade

The World Bank has maintained its original combination of practicality and idealism more vigorously than other post-war institutions. It has also retained the confidence both of developing countries and of the main trading blocs of the industrial free world. So it matters when the World Bank launches a campaign to save the liberal international trading system from the accelerating growth of protectionism and managed trade.

The tenth *World Development Report*, published last week pinpoints how far things have moved in the wrong direction, identifies a possible new constituency — developing countries — to reverse the slide and suggests tactics that might be used to attack this apparently impossible task.

Protection has advanced not through a 1930s style tariff war but by the spread of quotas, bilateral deals and less explicit methods such as threatened anti-dumping actions. Some 17 per cent of total industrial country imports are now subject to formal non-tariff barriers alone; 16 per cent more imports are covered than in 1981.

Advanced countries maintain an idealogical commitment to the open trade that did so much to make them rich in the first place. But it now frequently rings of cant. As the report wryly notes: "Every act of special protection tends to be accompanied by a claim that its advocates are against protectionism." Trade in food, textiles and steel is now almost wholly managed in contravention of the toothless General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Shoes, cars and electrical goods are well on the way.

Principles of non-discrimination and price competition are in danger of being abandoned. "Without a new commitment to the principles of Gatt, the trading system will see an increase in bilateralism, a further spread of non-tariff barriers, more trade managed on the Multi Fibre Arrangement model, and greater use of domestic laws to obstruct imports," says the report.

"Such a breakdown in the rule of law is against the interests of all trading nations, but the developing countries would stand to lose most. In a world where bilateral arrangements became the norm, developing countries' lack of bargaining chips would place them in a weak position."

The study finds that developing countries that have looked outward *through trade industralize and improve* living standards faster. Yet, for all the publicity about rows with Japan, trade barriers work hardest against poor countries' exports. One of the poorest, Bangladesh, was soon battered by the MFA when it started to develop its textile industry, even though its exports were insignificant. China is a bigger fish, already being caught in the net. Even special deals to favour poor countries have, in recent years, limited exports instead. Protection therefore discourages newer developing countries from opening their economies to market forces. Instead of turning away from free markets, could they become the new force against protection in the forthcoming Uruguay round of Gatt trade negotiations?

It sounds unlikely. Most developing countries use Gatt concessions to limit imports more than industrial countries; hence the pressure on the likes of South Korea. In any case, they would need allies. Japan is the most obvious, having grasped its strong interest in being the guardian of free trade.

The free market principles of the American and British governments now stop at the Customs frontier. Industrial country consumers, the worst losers from quotas, seem apathetic and the cause of free trade has not excited the idealistic young.

Yet there are possibilities. An alliance has been formed between Argentina and Australia on agricultural issues for instance. Indeed, food could be the key to rolling back protection. Here the United States is the natural ally of leading developing nations, which need to co-operate with it on multilateral talks. If they do not, the US will win bilateral concessions with Japan.

Developing nations could also take a bolder initiative in trading their largely useless export concessions for a plan to convert quotas into tariffs and bring protection back in a rational framework.

But it is hard to see the process really being reversed without moves to strengthen the organization of Gatt, which never had much power or resources and sold its moral authority by agreeing to the MFA. The Reagan Administration has repeatedly said it wants to strengthen Gatt. Developing countries should find out whether that means Gatt ruling on dumping complaints. In that admittedly unlikely event, the crusade could be won.

Graham Searjeant
Financial Editor

Waterman chief aims to make her mark in the British market

Madame Francine Gomez, president of the Waterman pen company, is happier in the world of politics and business than in the garden of her home near Nantes.

"I do not have green fingers — I have hands of steel," she says. One of her ambitions is to put them around the necks of her competitors in the world's writing instruments market.

Britain is a particular target. Parker and Schaeffer are in her sights as Waterman tries to rebuild its reputation and position as the leading supplier of top-quality fountain pens.

Armed with a sales force of 18, and helped by a backlash against felt tip pens in favour of the substantial instruments which have been Waterman's speciality since 1884, sales in Britain have begun to accelerate.

In the year to end April, they were up 70 per cent to a still modest £1 million, but, according to M Philippe Balbo, head of Waterman's British operations, the company now has about 25 per cent of the quality market.

What happens in the long term could be determined by events a long way from the smart stationery shops and counters in the department stores. Waterman is now part of Gillette of the United States, following a sale of the family's controlling interests by Mme Gomez.

Francine Gomez: sales in Britain have begun to accelerate

Once again the razor and consumer products company is under seige. Mr Ronald Perelman, who controls the *Revlon cosemtics company*, has offered $4.6 billion (£1.8 billion) for it.

He has stood at Gillette's front door before with threatening bids.Should Mr Perelman go all the way this time and then start looking at ways of retrieving his money by axing uneconomic divisons, Waterman is unlikely to be a victim — thanks to the steely strategies of Mme Gomez.

Waterman is a family company. It was run by Mme Gomez's mother and her grandmother before that, but when she joined in 1969 it was virtually stagnant.

She bustled around, tearfully firing relations and employees, introducing new models and pushing sales, so by 1979 it was making profits of Fr9 million (£0.9 million at today's exchange rates) and had been floated on the Paris Bourse.

A diversification into cigarette lighters through the purchase of Flaminaire in the early 1980s proved a disaster. Profits more than halved in two years to £500,000, but the long climb back has started to accelerate. Last week the company revealed that in the year to end March, Waterman profits rose from £1.3 million to about £2.2 million from turnover up 10 per cent to £33.2 million.

Mme Gomez, who is Conseiller Général for Nimes representing Jacque Chirac's RPR party, still refers to modern cheap pens as "those plastic things," reserving her real affection for the traditional fountain pen. The latest model is made from milk. The company recently discovered an ancient stock of Italian gallalite, a milk-based resin, and is now producing fountain pens from it. Better hurry while stocks last. No one can remember how to make it.

Ray Heath

GILT-EDGED

Inflation fears overplayed

Gilt yields are set to fall. They look extremely attractive on a global basis and domestic inflationary fears are overplayed. The post-election decline in the gilts market was an over-reaction to recent developments.

As many of the key factors affecting the outlook for gilts are external, gilts must be viewed in an international context. The most important external influences for gilts are the likely course of the dollar and their relative attractiveness against other international fixed income instruments.

The dollar's course will be determined by developments in the American economy and the actions of the Fed. In our view, the cumulative US trade deficit and the high level of the budget deficit do not suggest that the dollar has decisively turned. However, there is now reduced instability in the dollar, reflecting continued intervention to support it and widening interest rate differentials in favour of the United States.

A major problem for the US is that the currencies of countries that account for nearly half of the US trade deficit, namely Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and Canada, have not appreciated significantly against the dollar. Thus, even though the dollar's depreciation over the last 18 months has improved trade volumes, the cumulative US trade deficit continues to grow.

A lasting improvement in the US trade deficit depends not only on the dollar remaining competitive but, now more importantly, on world trade picking-up as a result of more expansionist policies in Europe.

An additional problem for the US is that, even though its budget deficit will fall this year, it is still set to remain at a very high level. Congress is unlikely to concede to spending cuts while President Reagan would veto any tax increases. A widening interest rate differential in favour of the US appears unlikely to occur through lower rates in Japan and Germany. As a result the Fed may have to tighten policy in order to protect the dollar. This will not only highlight the tenuous state of the US economy but it will reduce the attractiveness of US Treasuries.

With US bonds looking unattractive, what about other bond markets? Leading countries outside the United States have ample scope to relax fiscal policy in order to ensure that the world economy does not enter a recession. However, the possibility of fiscal expansion and lower interest rates in Europe, and in particular West Germany, appears limited. This suggests that the outlook for financial assets in the region is not inspiring.

In Japan, bonds, like equities, are unattractive on valuation grounds. With annual inflation in Britain set to fall to 3.5 per cent by the end of the year gilts, currently yielding more than 9 per cent in nominal terms, are attractive internationally.

In this highly disinflationary global environment they look attractive on two counts. First, the British policy stance has been relaxed, namely via sterling's non-inflationary devaluation in 1986 and interest rate cuts. And there is scope for more to come, particularly given high domestic real interest rates and strong investment growth reducing potential overheating fears. In a world of restrictive policy stances, Britain offers high potential capital gains and limited currency risk, especially given the firmer oil price.

Second, now that political risk has been removed as a market influence over the medium-term and given that the PSBR is set to remain at 1 per cent of gross domestic product, current yields available on gilts incorporate an unnecessarily large risk premium, reflecting the resurgence of inflationary expectations in Britain.

The sudden post-election ressurection of pessimism from the technical monetarists is, once again, dramatically overdone. The correlation between growth in domestic monetary aggregates and the rate of inflation has proved tenuous.

After all, deep seated monetarist beliefs, as reflected in excessively tight monetary policies, were partially responsible for the 1979-81 recession in Britain. To pursue such a policy further now, on the basis of overplayed money supply growth, indicates the fallacy of treating the British economy as an autonomous national unit, whose behaviour can be tracked through domestic monetary indictors.

The supposed mechanistic links between domestic money supply figures and inflation do not exist. The period in the early Seventies when credit expansion accelerated coincided with an inflationary shock from rising oil prices. The recent period of credit expansion has coincided with a disinflationary world environment. It appears that the movement of commodity prices has more of an inflationary influence than credit growth.

The potential inflationary pressures are in world raw material prices and oil prices. But compared to the prices of manufactured goods, raw material prices are close to their historical low, while the prospect of weak world growth could force them lower.

As the outlook for unit labour costs looks encouraging, this emphasizes the fact that domestic inflationary fears have been overplayed. Thus overseas investors will be attracted to the British market but in a steady stream rather than a flood of money.

Increased overseas demand for sterling-based assets will continue to exert a steady upward pressure on sterling, forcing it towards the top of the Bank of England's range against the mark, namely DM3. With inflation remaining subdued this will allow base rates to fall to 8 per cent by the autumn.

Gerard Lyons and Jeffrey Mizrahi
The authors are respectively, senior UK economist and chief economist of Savory Milln, the international securities house.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Gotham's City farewell

Stockbrokers were crying into their champagne on Friday night down at the Capataz drinking house in Old Broad Street. For the Capataz, which began life as an off-licence 120 years ago, has now been closed to make way for an office development. A popular, if slightly decaying, watering hole in a cellar with sawdust on the floor, Capataz was regularly used by brokers and bankers who took in their own sandwiches to eat with a glass or two — or more — of Capataz wine, madeira or port. "Norwich Union has bought the 130-year lease from the Corporation of London and the whole block is now going to be redeveloped," says a sad Paul Gotham, who ran the hostelry with his partner Brian Kent, whose grandfather founded it. Plans to reopen elsewhere have been scotched. Rents in the City are simply too high.

Picture of family wealth

Jonathan Guinness, son of Diana Mitford — now Lady Mosley — and a non-executive director of the family brewing firm, is selling a magnificant Gainsborough oil painting which has been in the Guinness family for almost 100 years. The 4ft high picture, *A Wooded Landscape*, painted at the peak of Gainsborough's career, is to be auctioned at Sotheby's in London on July 15 and is expected to fetch up to £1.5 million. The painting was bought by Jonathan's great-grandfather, Sir Edward Guinness — the first Lord Iveagh — in 1889 and was one of a collection of nine Gainsboroughs he built up after his retirement from active involvement in the Guinness business and which were eventually put on display at Kenwood House in north London. Seventeen years before he bought the picture, it had changed hands for £1,081. On his death in 1927, it passed to his son Walter, the first Lord Moyne, then down the line to Jonathan. One-time journalist Jonathan — he worked at Reuters for three years in the 1950s — was unavailable for comment at his office at merchant bank Leopold Joseph late last week."He usually spends Friday in the country," I was told.

Sailing home

What happens to stock market dealers when they leave the City? They start up ships' chandleries, it seems. At least, that is what Frank Dunster will be doing in his native Hayling Island, after parting company last week with Laing and Cruickshank. Dunster, a gilt market maker, left Akroyd & Smithers after 18 years last year to do just that, but was enticed back to the City by Laing's. His boss, Simon Hartnell, a director of Alexander Laing and Cruickshank Gilts, tells me:" We persuaded him to come back to the City but last week he and I had a chat and decided it wasn't really working out. We started trading in October and we've changed our traders around three times since. We'll probably do it another five times yet." Dunster departed, I understand, with three months' money.

● **Next time you hear Alan Greenspan, the new head of the US Federal Reserve, speak, sit up and listen. Greenspan, who once appeared on television commercials in America for Apple Computers, makes only 20 speeches a year and his standard fee for each, I am assured, is a $22,000 (£14,000).**

The long scissors

The knives — or rather the scissors — have been drawn, ready for battle, in Sheffield. Members of the British Cutlery and Silverware Association there are up in arms, I hear, over the offer of a free pair of West German hairdressing scissors as an enticement to hair salons in south Yorkshire to take on YTS trainees. The offer has been made by Barnsley-based Dimensions Hair Fashions, the regional agent for the Manpower Services Commission. "I'm astonished — on their very doorstep is the world-renowned cutlery and silverware industry and yet they have the gall to use taxpayers' money to buy foreign goods," says Jim Spiers, president of the cutlery association. Bill Shaw, the Dimensions partner, adding fuel to the fire, quips: "West German scissors are superior".

Collared

The City uniform of turned-up collars and pearls for women and loose-fitting "preppy" suits for men is a comparatively modern fad. During his acceptance speech as a Sheriff of the City of London, Brian Jenkins, aged 51, now senior audit partner at accountancy firm Coopers & Lybrand, spoke of his firm's dress manual when he started work in the City. Stiff collars and hats were then compulsory. "As articled clerks, we used to buy paper collars at Woolworth's in Cheapside and turn them inside out to wear on day two."

Carol Leonard

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Loneliness is just one problem

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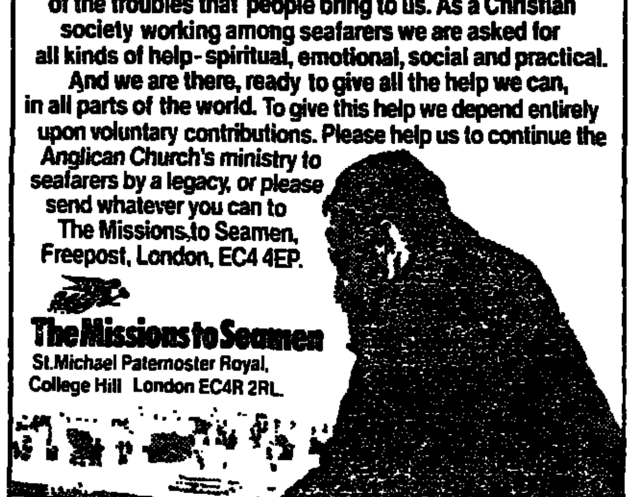
St. Michael Paternoster Royal,
College Hill London EC4R 2RL.



THIRD MARKET

Capitalization	Company	Price on Friday	Weekly Change
11.63253m	Abelscot Group	435	-20
4.688975m	Aberdeen Am Petrol	31½	-1
3.853980m	Allied Insurnce	122	n/c
6.170208m	Catalyst Comm	77	+7
25.83505m	Corton Beach	142½	+50
6.801574m	Edenspring Inv	260	+40
14.74200m	Eglinton Oil Ireland	26	-2
1.085338m	Do. Warrants	19	n/c
7.938284m	Publishing Holdings	78	+8
10.12278m	Theme Holdings	70½	+11

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY — Finals: Brown & Tawse, Carclo Engineering, Glass Glover, Joseph (Leopold) Holdings, Markheath Securities, Real Time Control, Scottish & Newcastle Breweries, Textured Jersey, Vibroplant, Vinten Group.
TOMORROW — Interims: Granada Group. **Finals:** AAH Holdings, Burnett & Hallamshire Holdings, Cheshire Wholefoods, Evans of Leeds, RW Toothill, Whinney Mackay-Lewis, Wintrust.
WEDNESDAY — Finals: Asprey, Birmingham Mint, British Building and Engineering Appliances, Bristol Evening Post, Cambridge Instrument (expected on July 9), First Security Group, Northamber.
THURSDAY — Interims: Associated Newspapers, Automated Security, AG Barr, Birmid Qualcast, Daily Mail and General Trust, Kode International, Widney. **Finals:** Batleys, Daejan Holdings, Fitch Lovell, Russell (Alexander), Sandell Perkins, Symonds Engineering, Thorn-EMI.

FRIDAY — Interims: Hambro Currency Distributor Fund.

Finals: None announced.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
14.0m	A & M Gp	23½	+5½	0.6e	2.8	33.6
17.5m	ASD	245	-15	11.8	4.7	10.6
9,315,000	ATA Selection	78	● +3	2.1	2.7	32.2
21.0m	Abbeycrest	161	+4	2.1	1.3	23.3
10.9m	Aberdeen Stk Hse	91	+28	1.6	1.8	28.4
——	Access Satellite	.	..	44.1	..	..
39.8m	Acorn Comp	60	-1	..	..	56.1
21.4m	Acsis Jewellery	398	+230		..	..
12.1m	Airspring	200	● +25	8.1	4.1	10.8
43.3m	Amer Bus Sys	116	-1	.	..	51.3
——	Do Wrnts	72	..	..	..	..
44.8m	Amer Elec	38½	-½	1.2	3.3	22.5
45.1m	Anglia Secure Hms	480	r +37	2.2	0.5	63.2
8,446,000	Antler	144	+4	4.1	2.8	15.0
51.2m	App Holographics	472	+5	.	..	..
——	Do Wrnts	435	.	..	..	..
43.1m	Aran Energy	50	● -6	..	..	..
24.1m	Ashtead	350	+5	4.1	1.2	38.1
54.8m	Aspen Comms	575	-10	5.1	0.9	35.8
82.6m	Aspinall	159	+3	8.2	5.2	21.8
134.4m	Asprey	760	+25	13.7	1.8	21.8
3,116,000	Assoc Energy	45	+13	..	..	..
28.6m	Atlas Equipment	355	+18	6.7	1.9	28.0
7,187,000	Automagic	126	+2	8.6	6.8	22.2
7,382,000	BBB Design	90	+13	1.4	1.6	21.6
14.9m	BCE	53½	+8	1.4	2.8	17.8
12.2m	BPP	370	r +10	7.7	2.1	27.4
5,146,000	BTS Grp	100	+8	5.5	5.5	11.8
10.1m	Beaverco	155	-2	4.7	3.0	12.3
8,285,000	Bedford (William)	174	-2	6.2	3.6	20.9
56.4m	Bennett & Fountain	55½	+8	0.7	1.3	46.6
6,827,000	Bensons Crisps	92	..	..	..	16.7
6,027,000	Bilston&Battersea	143	+5	1.9	1.3	19.8
4,101,000	Bio Isolates	34	-1	..	..	..
3,841,000	Biomechanics	45	+2	..	..	..
13.2m	Bipel	66	+1	1.7	2.6	14.2
8,234,000	Blanchards	154	+6	6.4	4.2	16.7
32.8m	Blenheim Exhib	430	..	1.7	0.4	68.2
29.3m	Bluebird Toys	453	● +20	6.3	1.4	28.9
9,768,000	Bonded Laminates	113	..	..	..	..
6,071,000	Border TV	60	+9	1.6	2.7	7.5
128.2m	Borland	258	● +37	..	..	..
7,899,000	Brewmaker	44	+11	1.1	2.5	93.6
14.3m	Brikat	258	● +50	3.0	1.2	21.0
6,338,000	Br Bloodstock	185	-2	12.1	6.5	8.7
22.5m	Br Island	125	+17	2.7	2.2	17.0
16.0m	Broad St	60	+3	1.6	2.7	24.5
54.8m	Brookmount	795	+10	5.5	0.7	34.3
5,242,000	Bryant (Derek)	215	-2	2.7	1.3	56.1
——	Bula Resources	8	+1½	..	..	..
48.3m	Burford	483	+80	..	..	..
7,210,000	CCA Galleries	175	+69	3.7	2.1	24.3
48.8m	CCF	375	..	..	..	..
25.8m	CML Micro	300	+30	3.0	1.0	22.2
12.1m	CPU Comp	75	-1	..	..	62.5
——	Caledonian Off	235	+10	..	..	..
6,560,000	Camotech	131	.	1.9	1.5	12.5
12.4m	Cap & Regional	105	+7	..	..	80.2
9,155,000	Castle Comm	278	+3	..	..	..
41.1m	Chancery Secs	288	● +40	4.5	1.6	31.3
32.4m	Chelsea Man	300	● +5	4.0	1.3	31.1
868,000	Chem Methods	25	+1	3.0	12.0	..
13.3m	Cheshire W	263	+2	5.0	1.9	28.0
5,391,000	Cifer	34½	-1½	.. e	..	..
19.3m	Citygrove	260	+12	3.4	1.2	29.7
13.2m	Cityvision	83	+3	..	..	..
3,255,000	Cityvision 7%	£15½	..	..	..	..
9,390,000	Circaprint	178	-2	1.8	1.0	25.1
17.4m	Clarke Hooper	233	+5	3.2	1.4	31.5
5,533,000	Clogau Gold	25	+3	..	.	..
48.7m	Cluff Oil Hdgs	115½	+17½	..	..	..
41.5m	Coated Electrodes	170	-20	5.3	3.1	19.8
21.1m	Cobra Emerald	67	..	..	..	..
24.1m	Colne	245	+2	3.7	1.5	24.9
3,444,000	Colorgen Inc	31	r ..	..	..	..
19.2m	Colorgraphic	185	+5	4.1	2.2	21.8
22.4m	Colorvision	168	+5	3.0	1.8	28.0
9,167,000	Comp Financial	225	+52	4.1	1.8	24.8
5,168,000	Compsoft	68	..	..	..	11.4
4,052,000	Cons Tech Invs	80	..	7.1e	8.9	53.7
9,660,000	Conti Microwave	190	● ..	3.3	1.7	22.3
9,188,000	Cowells	125	+17	4.1	3.3	18.0
10.1m	Cramphorn	705	● +30	9.8	1.4	32.4
5,200,000	Cranbrook	65	..	..	..	17.2
7,840,000	Cranswick	140	● +4	7.6	5.4	13.6
7,923,000	Craton Lodge	138	● +25	3.2	2.3	21.2
7,701,000	Creighton Labs	210	..	5.1	2.4	25.8
6,221,000	Crown TV Prods	65	+3	.. ●	..	25.0
4,029,000	DBE Tech	43	+5	. ●	..	39.8
7,650,000	Datron	51	-4	1.4	2.7	8.9
12.8m	Dawes (DY)	243	..	4.7	1.9	27.2
9,924,000	Dean & Bowes	141	+15	4.1	2.8	23.4
3,040,000	De Brett (Andre)	38	+2½	0.3e	0.8	19.0
13.7m	De Morgan	78	-2	2.3	2.9	18.3
30.1m	Deblor	330	-5	6.2	1.9	21.1
4,718,000	Delmar	67	● +2	3.0	4.5	12.9
6,167,000	Denmans Elec	150		5.3	3.5	11.6
33.7m	Dewey Warren	261	+17	..	..	17.6
10.6m	Dialene	280	.	4.1	1.5	15.3
27.8m	Druck	445	+18	6.3	1.4	21.2
9,106,000	Dunton	49	+10½	0.6	1.2	57.0
12.6m	Eadie	125	-1	4.1	3.3	16.8
15.5m	Ealing Elec Optics	148	+16	3.0	2.0	16.8
——	Ecobric	73	+25	.. e	..	..
54.1m	Edin Fund	361	+18	11.0	3.0	14.6
6,531,000	Edin Oil & Gas	49	+1	.. e		.
30.5m	Eldridge Pope 'A'	397	● -1	9.9	2.5	16.1
21.7m	Electron House	203	+2	4.8	2.4	26.8
5,714,000	Entertainment Prod	80	+5			35.7
31.9m	Epwin	226				
15.6m	Eve Construction	168	+1	6.2	3.7	19.0
158.3m	Fii Fyffes	128	● +15			
36.9m	FKB Gp	380	r +35	4.6	1.2	31.0
11.7m	F & H Group	125	+10	6.5	5.2	10.3
7,010,000	Feedback	83	+2	3.4	4.1	23.2
8,366,000	Fergebrook	38	+2½	.. ●	..	2.7
366.0m	Fields (Mrs)	244	● -1	..	..	..
26.6m	Filofax	186	-4	..	..	..
5,172,000	Fletcher Dennys	75	+7	3.4	4.5	17.4
11.8m	Flextech	56	+2	..	..	9.9
52.4m	Flogas	300	+6	5.0	1.7	..
21.2m	Floyd Oil	63	+12	..	..	25.8
12.5m	Forward Gp	173	..	3.0	1.7	23.2
29.3m	French Conn	185	+7	7.2	3.9	18.0
103.9m	Freshbake	168	+2	3.2	1.9	19.2
57.6m	Fuller Smith 'A'	480	+28	7.0	1.5	19.2
7,636,000	GC Flooring	81	-2	..	..	..
22.3m	Gabicci	171	+3	4.3	2.5	20.1
8,233,000	Gee (Cecil)	94	+10	1.4	1.5	..
5,460,000	Gee/Rosen	78	● +15	2.3	2.9	23.6
5,840,000	Gibbon Lyons	148	+6	5.5b	3.8	25.2
11.5m	Gibbs Mew	210	+2	5.5	2.6	23.1
4,600,000	Global Gp	115	+19	4.1	3.6	18.1
7,500,000	Godwin Warren	155	● +16	3.0	1.9	22.1
21.0m	Goodhead Print	228	+8	4.5	2.0	25.5
5,118,000	Gould (Laurence)	250	+37	5.2	2.1	23.4
12.3m	Granyte Surface	88	● ..	3.4	3.9	13.8
29.1m	Great Southern	300	..	7.1	2.4	24.4
17.2m	Green (Ernest)	233	+3	4.7	2.0	22.3
2,900,000	Greenwich Cable	58	+2	.	..	
2,093,000	Guernsey Atlantic	310	..		..	85.4
26.1m	Halls Homes	250	-3	3.8	1.5	38.2
11.5m	Hampden Homecare	116	+8	2.2	1.9	16.8
8,339,000	Harmony Leisure	64	● +10	0.1	0.2	61.0
36.1m	Havelock Europa	301	+5	6.7	2.2	26.2
68.7m	Hawthorn Leslie	49	+8½	.. e	..	..
13.2m	Health Care	109	+6	1.2	1.1	27.3
3,292,000	Heavitree	633	● ..	15.6	2.5	20.3
6,445,000	Do 'A' LV	606	● ..	15.6	2.6	19.5
7,089,000	Hewetson	119	+9	3.7	3.1	19.1
18.6m	High-Point	393	-7	2.4	0.6	58.5
6,165,000	Highland Part	116	-2	..	..	..
6,798,000	Hille Ergonom	60	● ..	2.7	4.5	14.3
37.8m	Hobson	112	+23	..	..	..
46.5m	Hodgson	263	+7	2.9	1.1	41.9
11.0m	Holden Hydroman	287	● +4	4.8	1.7	27.0
——	Holmes Protection	195	● +16	..	..	..
11.8m	Honeysuckle Gp	143	+12	5.6	3.9	13.9
11.7m	Hornby	146	+18	4.4	3.0	14.0
66.5m	Hughes Food	158	+10	0.7	0.4	80.8
15.8m	Humbrsd Elec	68	+10	..	..	68.0
63.3m	Hunter Saphir	302	● -5	4.5	1.5	29.7
11.8m	Huntleigh Tech	140	● +8	1.4	1.0	68.3
5,619,000	INSTEM	125	..	3.4	2.7	10.4
——	Image Storage	105	+5	..	..	..
3,840,000	Imtec	24	.	..	..	3.0
4,000,000	Infrared	61	-1	..	..	..
17.9m	Intereurope Tech	358	..	8.2	2.3	17.9
77.1m	Interlink Express	475	+45	4.8	1.0	43.2
28.4m	Israel (Jack L)	42½	+6½	0.7b	1.6	32.9
76.7m	JS Pathology	583	● -25	6.2	1.1	38.9
34.7m	Jaques Vert	380	-13	9.6	2.5	17.6
2,080,000	Jebsens	13	..	..	..	0.4
13.8m	Johnson Fry	280	● ..	7.2	2.8	24.6
18.3m	Johnstones Paints	175	+22	6.5	3.7	14.0
8,925,000	JSB Elec	170	● +15	3.3	1.9	20.7
9,000,000	Just Rubber	120	● +10	2.6	2.2	20.8
13.6m	Kent (John)	114	+14	2.5	2.2	19.3
10.1m	Kenyon Secs	450	+5	15.1	3.4	21.7
6,811,000	Kewill Systems	121	● +28	2.1	1.7	15.3
12.7m	Klark-Teknik	80	+15	1.6	2.0	20.4
11.4m	Knobs Knockers	140	..	1.6	1.1	26.1
4,768,000	LPA Ind	73	-13	4.1	5.6	12.0
16.0m	Laidlaw	188	..	5.5	2.9	25.3
8,673,000	Laidlaw Thomson	163	+7	5.8	3.6	15.6
25.5m	Lmmth Burchett	210	+4	1.8	0.9	27.6
33.1m	Lewmar	139	-2	3.5	2.5	17.1
127.8m	Local Lon Gp	940	● +110	10.0	1.1	..
18.2m	Lodge Care	265	-20	5.5	2.1	45.8
11.3m	Lon & Clydeside	125	● +2	7.8	6.2	10.8
11.7m	Lorin Elect	220	+2	4.1	1.9	16.0
9,178,000	Lysander Pet	57	-2	..	..	..
11.7m	Mtl Cash & Carry	140	+4	4.9	3.5	19.0
12.9m	MMT Comp	645	● ..	7.5	1.2	29.3
10.3m	McLaughlin & Har	255	+15	9.6	3.8	16.0
19.0m	Magnetic Materials	108	● +9	3.8	3.5	15.1
5,495,000	Mainmet	222	+2	1.4	0.6	89.6
17.4m	March Gp	147	+24	..	..	..
34.6m	Manna Dev	465	+10	..	..	..
24.2m	Martin (Ronald)	235	● +3	5.5	2.3	20.0
2,700,000	Maxiprint	27	..	..	..	..
36.6m	Mayborn	188	+23	4.4	2.3	19.7
25.5m	Mayfair City	213	+5	1.5	0.7	45.1
21.7m	Media Tech	198	+3	3.8	1.9	15.2
5,643,000	Mellerware	99	● -13	1.5	1.5	23.2
9,935,000	Memory Comp	40	+2	232	..	6.6
3,364,000	Memcom Intl Hldgs	45	+8	..	..	3.2
24.3m	Menvier-Swain	220	+28	3.7	1.7	23.4
17.4m	Merrydown Wine	499	..	7.5	1.6	26.5
15.8m	Metal Bulletin	180	..	6.6	3.7	20.0
13.7m	Metsec	110	+1	3.6	3.3	19.3
7,673,000	Michael (John)	93	-2	1.8	1.9	22.6
4,760,000	Microlease	140	● -1	5.5	3.9	24.6
52.0m	Microsystems	378	+10	3.1	0.8	27.0
17.1m	Microvitec	63	+7	1.7	2.7	23.4
27.9m	Miller & Santhouse	575	-20	3.1	0.5	..
19.6m	Millward Brown	280	● +75	4.1	1.5	22.4
4,290,000	Miss World	220	+5	8.2	3.7	10.9
27.8m	Mays	283	+3	2.7	1.0	38.3
13.2m	Moorgate Gp	208	..	2.5	1.2	25.9
24.8m	Monks & Crane	188	● +14	4.3	2.3	17.6
43.6m	Monotype	238	● +20	6.3	2.6	13.6
8,744,000	Morris (William)	28	+6½	..	..	11.2
11.8m	Musterlin	175	● -15	4.1	2.3	23.7
51.1m	New England Props	76	-2	..	..	..
735,000	Do 10%	£245	-80	1000	4.1	..
20.5m	Newage Trans	175	-35	4.8	2.7	20.2
14.2m	Nimslo	13		. ●	..	
17.6m	Norank	355	+35	5.5	1.5	25.1
7,968,000	Norbain	115	+30	1.0	0.9	12.4
39.6m	Nth Sea & Gen	74	+3			14.7
11.1m	Northumbrian Fine	148	● +7	2.3	1.6	25.8
3,206,000	Oilfield Inspec	45	+10			6.7
——	Optometrics	31	+10	.	..	..
34.5m	Orchid Tech	136	+15	..	..	..
20.7m	Osborne & Little	298	● ..	5.3	1.8	22.7
8,208,000	PCT	185	● .	4.9	2.6	27.0
7,817,000	Pacer Systems	175	+5	..	..	..
17.1m	Pacific Sales	342	+31	4.1	1.2	81.8
7,720,000	Pantherella	193	..	2.1	1.1	17.4
129.8m	Parkfield Gp	398	+31	2.7	0.7	54.9
13.7m	Paul M Leis	108	..	..	..	46.7
16.4m	Pavion	24½	..	..	..	4.4
68.8m	Pepe Group	293	+13	4.5	1.5	28.2
7,200,000	Pericom	96	● +5	3.4	3.5	6.6
8,448,000	Perkins (J)	88	+18	2.5	2.8	45.4
10.4m	Personal Computer	208	..	4.1	2.0	21.2
10.6m	Peters (Michael)	150	..	3.8	2.5	25.5
3,849,000	Petrogen	35	+6	..	..	..
7,254,000	Piccadilly Radio	93	+7	2.7	2.9	28.3
17.1m	Pict Pet	73	r +10	..	..	10.0
13.6m	Pineapple	97	+5			
3,818,000	Plasmec	83	● +4	2.9	3.5	10.4
10.0m	Platon	245	+17	4.3	1.8	17.8
26.9m	Plum Hldgs	215	● +7	4.1	1.9	29.4
12.1m	Polytech Marine	135	+20	..	..	..
18.6m	Powerline	153	+37	3.1	2.0	17.7
6,001,000	Prism Leisure	170	+28	1.0	0.6	16.0
7,684,000	Promptprint	108	+20	3.4	3.1	47.0
22.0m	Property Trust	9½	+1¼	..	..	..
13.0m	Quarto	181	+3	4.5	2.5	20.2
11.0m	Questel	245	+13	6.5	2.6	15.0
11.8m	RKF	101	+5	..	..	..
24.4m	Rademac	163	+2	1.8	1.1	22.8
2,641,000	Radio City 'A'	120	-11	.. t	..	23.4
4,505,000	Radio Clyde	78	-5	5.1	6.5	..
23.9m	Radius	242	+27	4.1	1.7	25.8
4,884,000	Ramco Oil	29	+2	..	..	7.1
8,325,000	Ramus	188	+7	8.1	4.3	16.3
135.2m	Randsworth	271	+3	0.3	0.1	..
11.5m	Real Time Control	165	-6	2.7	1.6	47.8
9,883,000	Regina Health	59	+18	0.4	0.7	50.9
21.9m	Reliance Sec	213	s +6	6.2	2.9	19.2
2,602,000	Reliant Motor	47	+10	..	..	40.2
202.3m	Rivlin	218	+3	0.8	0.3	72.7
12.0m	Rockwood	118	+22	..	..	91.5
4,716,000	Rolfe & Nolan	182	● +18	4.1	2.3	78.4
11.1m	Ross Consumer	255	..	4.8	1.9	26.5
13.8m	Rotunda	191	+1	2.7	1.4	20.4
18.3m	Ryman	194	+26	2.1	1.1	28.2
55.2m	SAC	334	● +7	3.2	1.0	41.2
7,896,000	Sanders Sydney	173	● ..	5.8	3.4	19.2
22.6m	Sangers Photo	150	r +9	3.3	2.2	16.6
6,457,000	Sapphire Pet	30	+2	..	..	4.0
45.3m	Savage	418	+28	2.7	0.6	59.2
2,811,000	Scanro	91	● -2	3.4	3.7	13.1
26.6m	Scantronic	240	+8	2.7	1.1	32.9
109.9m	Scot Heritable	277½	r +6½	5.5	2.0	23.8
14.6m	Securiguard	212	+13	5.0	2.4	39.2
24.4m	Select App	244	+9	3.4	1.4	34.4
5,762,000	SelecTV	42	+9	..	..	..
28.6m	Share Drug Strs	273	-2	3.7	1.4	23.9
16.2m	Sharp & Law	192	+5	..	..	..
4,707,000	Sheldon Jones	91	+10	6.6	7.3	10.6
18.8m	Sherwood Comp	388	+10	5.4	1.4	22.7
35.8m	Shield	340	● +5	4.1	1.2	38.6
5,512,000	Sigmex	65	..	0.8	1.2	22.8
12.2m	Sims Catering	328	● ..	6.0	1.8	31.2
21.7m	Sinclair (William)	362	s +5	9.0	2.5	30.4
19.9m	Smallbone	355	● ..	5.0	1.4	23.7
8,000,000	Soundtracks	80	+2	1.6	2.0	21.8
60.4m	Sthn Bus	313	..	5.0	1.6	13.8
13.0m	SW Resources	25	+5	..	..	14.1
4,050,000	Space Planning	81	+4	2.6	3.2	15.4
30.9m	Spandex	325	● +12	4.1	1.3	24.4
7,585,000	Spectrum	50	-1	..	..	5.5
18.1m	Spice	208	● ..	4.2	2.0	19.8
3,000,000	Splash	60	-2	4.7	7.8	42.3
10.3m	Stainless Metal	193	● +6	6.2	3.2	14.2
13.2m	Stanco Exhib	48	+5	0.4	0.8	40.7
18.2m	Sterling Pub	130	● +12	3.0b	2.3	27.0
19.5m	Sunleigh Elect	53½	● +10	0.5	0.9	32.8
24.9m	Sutherland (ET)	93	+7	4.6	4.9	61.6
1,960,000	Swindon Pr Hosp	140	..	..	..	42.7
13.3m	Synapse Comp	380	+15	3.1	0.8	31.7
62.4m	T & S Stores	195	..	2.4	1.2	27.7
7,770,000	TDS Circuits	111	..	..	..	4.8
11.1m	TMD Advert	208	+25	2.9	1.4	27.8
20.7m	TSB Chan Islands	141	● +1	6.7	4.8	7.9
106.0m	TV-AM	325	+11	7.6	2.3	13.2
13.1m	Task Force	240	r ..	2.4	1.0	33.5
22.6m	Tay Homes	425	r -1	7.5b	1.8	12.9
6,580,000	Tech For Bus	182	..	7.7	4.8	12.1
16.6m	Tech Comp	438	..	5.7	1.3	29.1
14.1m	Telecomputing	298	● +10	2.1	0.7	25.9
16.4m	Tel Serv Int	60	-1	1.6	2.7	19.3
93.3m	Therm Scientific	317	-1	4.5	1.4	22.0
6,864,000	Thornton GW	156	..	5.7	3.3	13.2
4,784,000	Thorpac	68	-4	1.2	1.8	30.4
5,888,000	Tinsley (Eliza)	83	+2	4.1	4.9	16.1
22.6m	Tod (W&J)	270	+2	5.0	1.9	19.5
2,649,000	Towngrade Sec	50	..	..	..	80.6
93.0m	Trencherwood	435	+50	4.2	1.0	29.7
45.7m	Trilion	157	+24	1.6	1.0	35.0
29.7m	UTC Group	318	+22	..	..	52.1
2,993,000	Utd Ceramic	122	+2	5.7	4.7	15.2
111.0m	Utd Friendly	713	● -5	28.8	4.0	..
6,637,000	Utd Packaging	133	-2	5.0	3.8	10.0
12.8m	Usher (Frank)	165	+2	7.9	4.3	13.0
7,850,000	Wayne Kerr	75	-2	2.4	3.2	23.8
11.0m	Welpac	42	● +6	0.5	1.2	26.3
2,700,000	Wentworth	72	+12	2.4	3.3	20.0
5,554,000	West Yorkshire	131	● +23	5.7	4.4	17.8
12.5m	Whinney Mackay	280	+33	5.7	2.0	23.1
13.8m	Willaire Syst	29	● +6	0.1	0.3	70.7
4,180,000	William (Rex) Hldgs	38	● +3	1.3	3.4	24.8
16.4m	Wood John D & Co	213	+6	3.6	1.7	23.7
18.2m	Wootons Better	182	+7	6.9	3.8	21.1
32.3m	Worcester	710	-5	10.3	1.5	20.3
10.0m	Wld of Leather	126	+2	4.3	3.4	12.7
17.1m	Wyevale	285				
13.6m	Wyko	77½	+½	3.7	4.8	11.8
26.0m	Yellowhammer	251	+14	2.9	1.2	25.8
6,745,000	Yelverton	58	+14	.	..	21.5
15.0m	York Mount	109	● +26	2.7	2.5	23.6
60.6m	York Tst Gp	148	● +35	1.4	0.9	30.9
1,200,000	Do 8%	£100	..	800	8.0	..
11.7m	Zygal Dynamics	128	+13	0.7	0.5	17.6

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range July 3	Market rates close July 3	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6100-1.6160	1.6100-1.6110	0.35-0.32prem	0.97-0.92prem
Montreal	2.1357-2.1469	2.1357-2.1386	0.21-0.15prem	0.61-0.52prem
Ams'dam	3.3315-3.3427	3.3327-3.3372	1¼-1prem	3½-3¼prem
Brussels	61.30-61.55	61.34-61.46	17-14prem	44-39prem
C'phgen	11.1978-11.2441	11.2056-11.2267	⅛prem-½dis	1-1⅜dis
Dublin	1.1025-1.1111	1.1050-1.1062	3-7dis	17-27dis
Frankfurt	2.9592-2.9678	2.9600-2.9642	1½-1⅜prem	4½-4prem
Lisbon	230.55-231.93	230.55-231.50	70-135dis	298-382dis
Madrid	204.41-205.14	204.71-205.00	94-192dis	274-406dis
Milan	2141.02-2149.28	2142.91-2147.46	par-3dis	2-5dis
Oslo	10.8095-10.8636	10.8095-10.8324	4¾-5dis	13¾-14dis
Paris	9.8545-9.8859	9.8572-9.8714	1¼-¾prem	3-2prem
St'khlm	10.2976-10.3457	10.3233-10.3410	¾-½prem	1½-⅞prem.
Tokyo	238.86-239.72	239.33-239.72	1½-1⅛prem	3¾-3½prem
Vienna	20.77-20.86	20.77-20.80	9⅝-8¾prem	26¾-24¼prem
Zurich	2.4592-2.4709	2.4609-2.4646	1⅜-1⅛prem	3⅞-3⅝prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was same at 72.5 (day's range 72.5-72.7).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Australia dollar	2.2362-2.2392
Bahrain dinar	0.6070-0.6110
Finland marka	7.1800-7.2200
Greece drachma	221.50-223.50
Hong Kong dollar	12.5638-12.5733
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4550-0.4590
Malaysia dollar	4.0723-4.0756
Mexico peso	2155.0-2205.0
New Zealand dollar	2.6996-2.7059
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.0375-6.6110
Singapore dollar	3.4134-3.4173
S Africa rand (fin)	5.5042-5.6035
S Africa rand (com)	3.2971-3.3060
U A E dirham	5.9125-5.9525

*Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4570-1.4600
Singapore	2.1215-2.1225
Malaysia	2.5310-2.5320
Australia	0.7190-0.7195
Canada	1.3265-1.3275
Sweden	6.4000-6.4050
Norway	6.7175-6.7225
Denmark	6.9575-6.9625
West Germany	1.8365-1.8375
Switzerland	1.5270-1.5280
France	6.1175-6.1225
Japan	148.40-148.50
Italy	1330.0-1331.0
Hong Kong	7.8085-7.8095
Spain	127.10-127.20

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 9
Finance House 9

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 9 Low 7
Week fixed: 9⅛

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying	Selling
2 mnth 8¹³⁄₁₆	*2 mnth* 8⅞
3 mnth 8⅝	3 mnth 8¹³⁄₁₆

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)

1 mnth 8⅞-8²⁷⁄₃₂	2 mnth 8⅞-8²⁷⁄₃₂
3 mnth 8⅞-8²⁷⁄₃₂	6 mnth 8²⁹⁄₃₂-8²⁵⁄₃₂

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 9 close 8½

1 week 9¹⁄₁₆-8¹⁵⁄₁₆	6 mnth 9⅜-9¼
1 mnth 9³⁄₁₆-9¹⁄₁₆	9 mnth 9⁷⁄₁₆-9⁵⁄₁₆
3 mnth 9⁵⁄₁₆-9³⁄₁₆	12 mth 9½-9⅜

Local Authority Deposits (%)

2 days 8½	7 days 8¾
1 mnth 9¹⁄₁₆	3 mnth 9¹⁄₁₆
6 mnth 9⅛	12 mth 9¼

Local Authority Bonds (%)

1 mnth 9¹⁄₁₆-8¹³⁄₁₆	2 mnth 9⅛-8⅞
3 mnth 9⅛-8⅞	6 mnth 9³⁄₁₆-8¹⁵⁄₁₆
9 mnth 9³⁄₁₆-8¹⁵⁄₁₆	12 mth 9¼-9

Sterling CDs (%)

1 mnth 9⁵⁄₃₂-9¹⁄₃₂	3 mnth 9¼-9⅛
6 mnth 9⁵⁄₁₆-9³⁄₁₆	12 mth 9⅝-9½

Dollar CDs (%)

1 mnth 6.90-6.85	3 mnth 6.95-6.90
6 mnth 7.10-7.05	12 mth 7.50-7.45

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: June 30, 1987. Agreed rates for period July 26, 1987 to August 25, 1987. Scheme I: 10.47 per cent. Schemes II & III: 10.17 per cent. Reference rate for period May 30, 1987 to June 30, 1987. Scheme IV: 8.940 per cent.

TREASURY BILLS

Applicts: £1,634m	allotted: £400m
Bids: £97.795%	received: 40%
Last week: £97.815%	received: 77%
Avge rate: £8.8242%	last wk £8.7616%
Next week: £400m	replace £100m

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar	call 7-6
7 days 6⁷⁄₁₆-6¹¹⁄₁₆	1 mnth 6¾-6⅝
3 mnth 6¹⁵⁄₁₆-6¹³⁄₁₆	6 mnth 7⅛-7
Deutschmark	call 4-3
7 days 3¹¹⁄₁₆-3⁹⁄₁₆	1 mnth 3¹¹⁄₁₆-3⁹⁄₁₆
3 mnth 3¹¹⁄₁₆-3⁹⁄₁₆	6 mnth 3⅞-3¾
Swiss Franc	call 2⅝-1⅞
7 days 2-1⅞	1 mnth 3⁵⁄₁₆-3¹⁄₁₆
3 mnth 3⅞-3⅝	6 mnth 3¹³⁄₁₆-3¹¹⁄₁₆
Yen	call 3⅜-2⅞
7 days 3⅝-3½	1 mnth 3⅝-3½
3 mnth 4⅛-4	6 mnth 4⅛-4

BULLION

Gold: $444.00-444.50
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 443.00-446.00 (£275.25-277.25)
Mapleleaf (per 1 ounce coin):
$ 457.00-462.00 (£284.00-287.50)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$ 104.50-05.50 (£64.75-65.50)
Platinum
$ 556.75 (£345.15)
Silver
$ 7.2400-7.2700 (£4.5000-4.5200)

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	9.00%
BCCI	9.00%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.00%
C. Hoare & Co	9.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.00%

TWO NAMES. ONE PHILOSOPHY.

The joining of two strong names, sharing a common philosophy, has formed one far stronger, market-leading company. The best news transport operators have heard for years.

To maintain its leadership, the new company is pursuing a policy of giving operators the best vehicles, value-for-money parts and the level of back-up they need in the increasingly competitive British market.

The Leyland DAF range of vehicles provides benefits for every operator and virtually every operation, offering a choice starting with the Freight Rover Vans' range and reaching up to heavyweight, 150 tonnes trucks.

A range that will continually improve through a £150 million investment, over the next five years, into new product development and production techniques.

The greatest single benefit to come from the formation of the new company, for both operators and the industry alike, is a much needed injection of confidence.

A confidence that operators are responding to, by committing themselves to Leyland DAF.

Leyland DAF

A COMMITMENT TO THE FUTURE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION TELEPHONE: MARLOW (06281) 6955 LEYLAND (0772) 421400 FREIGHT ROVER VANS ENQUIRIES: VANLINE 0800 100 107

هكذا من الأصل!

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 29. Dealings end Friday. §Contango day July 13. Settlement day July 20.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Bespak	Industrials A-D	
2	CH Ind	Industrials A-D	
3	Dale Elec	Electricals	
4	BBA	Industrials A-D	
5	Bank of Wales	Banks,Discount	
6	Allied Lon	Property	
7	Harrison Ind	Building,Roads	
8	Nichols (JN) (Vimto)	Foods	
9	Star Comp	Industrials S-Z	
10	Menzies (John)	Drapery,Stores	
11	Ward Hldgs	Building,Roads	
12	Phoenix Timber	Building,Roads	
13	Allied Irish	Banks,Discount	
14	Magnolia	Industrials L-R	
15	Combined English	Drapery,Stores	
16	AAF Inv	Industrials A-D	
17	AB Elect	Electricals	
18	Linread	Industrials L-R	
19	Kalon	Industrials E-K	
20	Gordon Russell	Industrials E-K	
21	Securicor	Industrials S-Z	
22	LASMO	Oil & Gas	
23	Amstrad (aa)	Electricals	
24	Marshalls (Halifax)	Building,Roads	
25	Next (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
26	Watts Blake	Building,Roads	
27	S & U Stores	Drapery,Stores	
28	Triplex	Industrials S-Z	
29	Suter	Industrials S-Z	
30	Clark (Matthew)	Breweries	
31	Taylor Woodrow	Building,Roads	
32	Ayrshire Metal	Industrials A-D	
33	Baker Harris	Property	
34	Sears (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
35	Bus Mortgage	Banks,Discount	
36	Thames TV	Cinemas,TV	
37	Ruberoid	Building,Roads	
38	Higgs & Hill	Building,Roads	
39	Plysu	Chemicals,Plas	
40	Scantronic	Electricals	
41	TSW	Cinemas,TV	
42	Coline Intl	Electricals	
43	Charterhall	Oil & Gas	
44	Travis & Arnold	Building,Roads	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.		Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)					
1966m	Treas 12% 1987	100¼	..	11.9	..
497m	Treas 7¼% 1985-88	99½ ●	..	7.8	..
1464m	Exch 10½% 1988	100⅞	-⅛	10.4	..
1152m	Treas C9¾% 1988	100½	-⅛	9.7	..
1258m	Trans 3% 1978-88	96⅝ ●	-⅛	3.1	..
2058m	Treas 9½% 1988	100½	-⅛	9.5	..
2321m	Treas 11½% 1989	103⅛	-⅛	11.1	..
1428m	Treas 10½% 1989	102	-¼	10.3	..
2430m	Exch 10% 1989	101¼ ●	-¼	9.9	..
1247m	Exch 10¼% 1989	103⅞	-⅛	9.9	..
2084m	Exch 11% 1989	103⅛	-⅛	10.7	..
566m	Treas 5% 1986-89	94⅛	-¼	5.3	..
1154m	Treas C9½% 1989	100⅝	-⅛	9.5	..
467m	Treas 3% 1989	93½	-⅛	3.2	..
1082m	Treas 13% 1990	108¼ ●	-½	12.0	..
1453m	Exch 11% 1990	103¾	-⅛	10.6	..
1342m	Exch 12½% 1990	107⅞	-½	11.6	..
495m	Treas 3% 1990	90	-¼	3.3	..
584m	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	99⅛	-½	8.3	..
1926m	Treas 10% 1990	101⅞	-⅛	9.8	..
467m	Exch 2½% 1990	87½	-½	2.9	..
1043m	Treas C10¼% 1991	104¼ ●	-1	9.8	..
2358m	Treas 11¾% 1991	107⅛ ●	-⅛	11.0	..
371m	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	92¾	-½	6.2	..
1483m	Exch 11% 1991	105⅞	-½	10.4	..
349m	Treas 3% 1991	87	-⅛	3.4	..
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS					
1013m	Treas 12¾% 1992	112⅝ ●	-½	11.3	..
1394m	Treas 10% 1992	102⅝	-⅛	9.7	..
1352m	Treas C10½% 1992	104⅝	-⅛	10.0	..
—	Treas 8% 1992	95½	-⅛	..	..
1503m	Exch 12¼% 1992	111⅞	-½	11.0	..
2050m	Exch 13½% 1992	116⅝	-⅛	11.6	..
1445m	Treas 10% 1993	103¼	-⅛	9.7	..
1257m	Treas 12½% 1993	114¼	-½	10.9	..
560m	Fund 6% 1993	91⅝	-½	6.5	..
1508m	Treas 13¾% 1993	120½	-⅛	11.4	..
749m	Treas 14½% 1994	124¾	-⅛	11.6	..
1789m	Exch 12½% 1994	115⅝	-½	10.8	..
1316m	Exch 13½% 1994	119⅝	-⅛	11.3	..
1389m	Treas 9% 1994	98¼	-⅛	9.1	..
1295m	Treas 10% 1994	103¾	-½	9.7	..

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
5,434.9m	Nat West (aa)	724	-10	28.1	3.9	7.4
87.5m	Ottoman	£175	+15	800	4.6	5.7
185.2m	Provident	375	+5	17.8	4.7	12.9
35.0m	REA Gp	130	-10	1.7	1.3	24.8
619.8m	Rothschild (J) Hld	198	..	8.2	4.1	10.5
1,091.4m	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	383	●+17	15.8	4.1	9.6
307.5m	Schroders	£12½	+1½	18.5	1.5	19.1
1,225.7m	Stand Chart (aa)	788	+25	50.0	6.3	9.8
1,331.0m	TSB (aa)	89	-2¼	6.5	7.3	8.4
124.4m	Union	£9½	..	57.1	6.7	11.5
1,385.5m	Wells Fargo	£32½	●-2½	..	..	..
40.5m	Wintrust	480	+40	8.0	1.7	23.7

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
3,019.5m	Allied-Lyons (aa)	435	●+5	15.8	3.6	12.9
3,349.7m	Bass (aa)	994	●-12½	24.1	2.4	18.3
124.9m	Belhaven	67	r -½	1.0	1.5	34.0
134.3m	Boddington	146	+3	5.1	3.5	16.0
149.8m	Brown (Matthew)	682	●+11	20.2b	3.1	23.1
27.0m	Buckleys	178	●+16	4.4	2.5	54.9
105.2m	Bulmer (H P)	203	+12	7.4	3.6	20.8
40.5m	Burtonwood Brew	779	+16	14.8	1.9	25.9
43.9m	Clark (Matthew)	502	+7	11.6	2.3	17.3
274.5m	Greenall Whitley	243	●+3	7.8	3.2	14.7
165.4m	Greene King	395	+2	8.0	2.0	22.6
3,049.5m	Guinness (aa)	367	+3	11.2	3.1	13.1
30.0m	Hardys & Hansons	750	●+15	26.4	3.5	16.5
111.1m	Highland Distl	90	●+2	3.1	3.4	17.4
45.5m	Invergordon Distl	199	●-1	7.2	3.6	13.0
132.7m	Irish Distl	212	●+2	6.0	2.8	..
131.8m	Marston Thompson	151½	-2	3.5	2.3	18.2
45.1m	Morland	584	●+35	9.9	1.8	27.4
878.5m	SA Breweries	335	●+3	..	..	..
797.6m	Scot & New	256½	-2½	10.9	4.0	15.6
259.7m	Vaux	551	●+22	18.6	3.4	19.5
1,392.4m	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	384	●+8	12.2	3.4	13.7
61.4m	Do 'B'	370	● ..	12.2	3.3	13.9
210.7m	Whitbread Inv	334	●+7	11.3	3.4	38.8
242.4m	Wolvrhampton & D	375	●+2	7.0	1.9	21.1
12.9m	Young 'A'	445	●+18	11.6	2.6	26.0

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
—	Abbey	395	-10	..	..	..
41.3m	Aberdeen Constr	250	●-2	12.1	4.8	19.8
254.4m	Amec	395	●-1	16.4	4.2	14.9
64.3m	Anglo Utd	55	r ..	1.4	2.5	..
5,700,000	Arncliffe	114	..	2.2	1.9	28.8
187.5m	Attwoods	294	●+16	7.2	2.4	22.5
1,628.9m	BPB Ind (aa)	800	-10	17.1	2.1	17.3
58.6m	Baggeridge Brick	293	●+30	2.7	0.9	39.6
4,232,000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	81	+22	0.9	1.1	18.2
402.4m	Barratt Devs	226	+9	11.4	5.0	23.6
87.7m	Bellway	268	●-1	10.3	3.8	14.2
188.7m	Berkeley Gp	455	r +30	3.4	0.7	28.4
18.7m	Bett Bros	125	-1	4.5	3.6	34.4
69.0m	Blockleys	575	s -70	5.9	1.0	48.0
1,362.2m	Blue Circle (aa)	527	s +26	15.8	3.0	14.2
24.8m	Breedon&Cloud Hill	202	-8	7.7	3.8	38.3
30.4m	Br Dredging	176½	+½	5.5	3.1	32.0
23.0m	Brown & Jackson	77	+17½	..	..	..
262.1m	Bryant	131	+8	3.0b	2.3	18.1
43.8m	Burnett & Hallam	27½	+2½	..	..	3.0
—	CRH	170	+7	..	..	..
8,138,000	Cakebread Robey	155	●+30	5.2	3.4	19.4
122.6m	Church Charles	142	+9	3.8	2.7	18.9
22.4m	Conder Grp	273	+5	5.5	2.0	30.8
497.0m	Costain	298	s +24	12.0	4.0	10.8
101.2m	Countryside	£11¼	+⅛	9.1	0.8	32.0
28.8m	Douglas (RM)	190	+14	3.7b	1.9	38.1
37.7m	Erith	185	..	5.9	3.0	20.1
3,014,000	Feb	174	..	2.4	1.4	28.8
5,872,000	Do 'A'	115	..	2.4	2.1	19.0
25.1m	Federated Hsg	279	+22	5.5	2.0	19.5
23.3m	Finlan Gp	149	+13	5.2b	3.5	43.6
52.1m	Galliford	167½	+9½	6.9	4.1	26.0
2,975,000	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	171	+1	2.7	1.6	30.2
54.8m	Gleeson (MJ)	548	●+53	8.4	1.5	15.1
32.0m	Harrison Ind	273	●+3	7.9	2.9	16.8
65.9m	Henderson	249	●-7	10.3	4.1	22.9
120.7m	Hewden-Stuart	123	●+5½	2.8	2.1	18.8
151.4m	Heywood Williams	387	+23	10.6	2.7	21.1
124.0m	Higgs & Hill	369	s +4	10.3	2.8	17.8
12.0m	Howard Shut	108	+5	2.1	1.9	43.2
278.7m	Ibstock Johnsen	171	+4	4.1	2.4	17.7
8,096,000	Jarvis (J) & Sons	800	..	23.3	2.9	..
218.8m	Laing (J)	375	s ..	7.8	2.1	12.6
105.7m	Do 'A'	375	s ..	7.8	2.1	12.6
88.5m	Lawrence (Walter)	188	●+21	5.5	2.9	18.3
43.2m	Lilley (FJC)	54	-1½	..	..	7.0
154.7m	Lovell (YJ)	277½	●+15½	6.0	2.2	19.1
859.6m	Magnet & South	362	●-4	8.2	2.3	22.9
57.6m	Manders	389	..	13.7	3.5	20.7
491.0m	Marley	178	-8	5.6	3.1	20.9
115.1m	Marshalls (Halifax)	291	+2	8.6	3.0	18.4
232.8m	McAlpine (Alfred)	686	+28	19.9	3.0	15.3
283.9m	McCarthy & S	568	●+26	4.7	0.8	25.1
403.2m	Meyer Int	410	●+12	9.8	2.3	21.9
9,780,000	Miller (Stanley)	165	-3	1.7	1.0	..
419.3m	Mowlem (John)	498	●+25	21.9	4.4	14.8
107.5m	Newarthill	£11⅛	●+¼	17.1	1.5	23.6
140.8m	Newman Tonks	222	+7	10.1	4.5	18.5
80.2m	Persimmon	511	+8	8.6	1.7	18.4
19.8m	Phoenix Timber	143	●+3	2.1	1.5	16.4
4,992,000	Pochins	480	..	19.2	4.0	13.5
935.1m	RMC Gp (aa)	490	s +1	12.0	2.4	16.1
103.8m	Raine Ind	151	+9	1.4	0.9	52.8
1,426.3m	Redland (aa)	530	+3	17.8	3.4	14.7
78.2m	Ruberoid	180	+5	4.8	2.7	15.8
387.5m	Rugby Cement	271	●+6½	9.6	3.5	17.8
124.4m	Sandell Perkins	291	..	3.6	1.2	36.9
46.4m	Sharpe & Fisher	234	+1	4.3	1.8	23.2
18.2m	Smart (J)	131	●+5	6.7	5.1	19.0
2,078.5m	Tarmac (aa)	294	s -6	7.5	2.6	18.5
706.4m	Taylor Woodrow	483	●+2	13.6	2.8	15.8
79.2m	Tilbury Group	402	+20	9.7	2.4	19.3
124.8m	Travis & Arnold	355	+2	7.4	2.1	17.5
9,213,000	Trent	134	..	1.6	1.2	93.1
17.3m	Turriff	395	+16	12.1	3.1	32.6
48.0m	Vibroplant	800	+40	15.8	2.0	27.7
43.4m	Ward Group	198	-2	5.1	2.6	22.3
95.4m	Ward Hldgs	726	+6	11.8	1.6	17.5
4,213,000	Warrington (T)	131	..	..	..	15.0
70.1m	Watts Blake	347	●+3	7.8	2.2	19.8
3,024,000	Wettern Bros	180	..	..	..	17.8
33.3m	Wiggins	265	+11	6.0	2.3	19.2

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
194.6m	Auto Sec	278	+23	2.5	0.9	20.6
875.3m	BICC	415	●+29	16.1	3.9	21.8
217.3m	BSR	131	●-6	2.7	2.1	23.6
40.9m	Buck	203	+7	4.7	2.3	18.5
128.2m	Borland	258	●+37	..	..	..
326.9m	Bowthorpe	245	●+15	3.7	1.5	20.9
111.6m	Britannia Security	219	+10	2.2	1.0	24.1
17,555.0m	Br Telecom (aa)	292	-3	11.5	4.0	14.0
107.9m	Brown Boveri Kent	142	● ..	4.8	3.4	14.8
6,240,000	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	24	+2½	0.1	0.4	40.7
107.1m	CAP Group	275	+24	2.2	0.8	34.9
74.6m	CASE	117	●-6	0.1	0.1	9.8
3,996.0m	Cable Wireless (aa)	392½	+2½	7.5	1.9	17.8
107.5m	Cambridge Elec	280	-4	11.0	3.9	17.9
126.8m	Chloride	98½	+1½	2.6	2.6	23.1
76.7m	Do 7½% CPF	425	●-6	..	..	..
24.1m	Colne Intl	245	+2	3.7	1.5	24.9
164.0m	Cray Elect	476	+11	5.8	1.2	37.2
77.7m	Crystalate	249	●-2	7.3	2.9	13.6
9,902,000	DDT Group	153	●-2	1.6	1.0	27.1
14.5m	Dale Elec	108	+3	4.1	3.8	21.2
1,584,000	Dewhurst	44	+3	1.6	3.6	16.9
1,584,000	Do 'A'	44	+3	1.6	3.6	16.9
68.3m	Domino	520	+43	3.5	0.7	30.5
64.2m	Dowding & Mills	76	+5	2.3	3.0	19.7
71.5m	Dubilier	218	●+11	4.5	2.1	20.5
184.6m	Eagle Tst	40½	+2½	..	..	..
523.9m	Electrocomponents	514	●+2	10.1	2.0	20.2
12.4m	Elec Data Process	146	● ..	2.5	1.7	17.5
2,847,000	Electronic Mach	118	+1	..	..	..
205.5m	Electronic Rentals	70½	●+½	4.4	6.2	19.1
113.4m	Emess Lighting	464	●+1	8.6	1.9	25.7
125.7m	Eurotherm	459	+2	6.9	1.5	24.7
204.5m	FKI Elect	173	●+8½	1.9	1.1	23.5
312.2m	Farnell Elect	248	●+13	3.8	1.5	22.4
589.1m	Ferranti	136	+6	2.7	2.0	18.1
31.4m	Forward Tech	118	+18	1.0	0.8	21.6
6,265.0m	GEC (aa)	235	-4	7.3	3.1	14.9
7,702,000	Highland Elect	88	●+3	3.4	3.9	11.5
93.1m	Hoskyns Gp	255	●+4	2.2	0.9	34.0
57.3m	IBL	80	●+12	1.1	1.4	11.1
380.3m	Int Signal & Control	223	●+5	1.0	0.4	..
31.8m	Jones Stroud	345	-5	12.3	3.6	13.0
26.9m	Kode	478	+5	17.8	3.7	20.3
20.2m	Lec Refrigeration	335	..	17.1	5.1	15.9
169.2m	Logica	342	..	2.1	0.6	36.9
183.9m	MK Elect	490	●+9	16.4	3.3	15.2
71.0m	Macro 4	330	+1	2.6	0.8	35.1
79.3m	Memec	294	+1	4.5	1.5	30.5
87.3m	MBS	161	●+27	0.7	0.4	..
87.2m	Microfilm Repro	615	+15	4.1	0.7	63.6
19.5m	Micro Focus	160	..	..	..	..
154.2m	Microgen	416	s +14	8.2	2.0	34.9
327.8m	Mitel	275	-15	..	..	..
—	Molex	£27⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
11.5m	Multitone Elect	77	..	0.1e	0.1	57.9
17.4m	Murray Elect	58	..	0.3	0.5	90.6
11.0m	Newmark (Louis)	373	+20	19.2	5.1	14.0
260.1m	NEI	118	●+10	7.2	6.1	53.2
12.0m	Oceonics	39	+4	..	..	7.9
181.7m	Oxford Instruments	379	+31	3.3	0.9	13.6
42.4m	P-E International	251	+29	4.1	1.6	22.3
44.3m	Philcom	77½	-1	0.7	0.9	38.4
14.8m	Philips Fin 5¾%	£112½ ●	..	575	5.1	..
4,189.3m	Philips Lamps N/V	£15⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
5,034,000	Pifco	232	..	8.9	3.8	11.9
4,127,000	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	181	..	8.9	4.9	9.3
1,686.4m	Plessey (aa)	228	-1	7.9	3.5	14.3
16,404.9m	Do ADR 25	£22⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
21.7m	Pressac	272	+8	3.6	1.3	25.2

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
54.7m	Brown & Tawse	191	+3	9.9	5.2	11.7
14.5m	Brunning Group	273	-5	7.0e	2.6	68.4
181.3m	Bullough	470	+10	14.5	3.1	17.1
71.7m	Burgess	305	-3	3.4	1.1	24.5
49.2m	Burns-Anderson	224	●+9	4.2	1.9	39.3
61.2m	CH Ind	210	+4	3.8	1.8	19.0
37.9m	Camford Eng	200	+33	3.4e	1.7	20.6
23.6m	Caparo Ind	62	● ..	2.3	3.7	..
43.8m	Cape Ind	146	●+4	4.8e	3.3	10.4
60.7m	Carclo Eng	703	+53	21.1	3.0	17.0
14.9m	Castings	145	●+3	5.1	3.5	11.4
11.0m	Celestion	47	●+3	1.4	3.0	19.6
72.9m	Central & Sheer	23½	+1½	.. ●	..	47.0
7,341,000	Centreway Ind	68	+15	0.7	1.0	32.7
58.8m	Chamberlain Ph	162	● ..	6.5	4.0	17.7
4,887,000	Chamberlin & Hill	138	●+2	5.5	4.0	11.9
456.9m	Charter Cons	434	●+8	17.8	4.1	14.7
22.4m	Chemring	715	●+75	22.6	3.2	13.2
193.0m	Christies Int	584	+33	10.3	1.8	24.6
9,018,000	Christy Hunt	100	..	..	..	..
19.1m	Clarke (Clement)	239	..	6.5	2.7	56.8
6,200,000	Clayton Son	248	+2	12.3	5.0	8.3
7,155,000	Cohen (A)	795	+60	16.6	2.1	12.2
230.3m	Coloroll Gp	382	+9	7.9	2.2	22.4
46.2m	Concentric	240	●-1	6.7	2.8	23.3
11.4m	Cont Stationery	148	● ..	2.7	1.9	34.7
17.0m	Cook (Wm)	155	+8	6.9	4.5	9.6
1,051.2m	Cookson (aa)	754	●+39	12.0	1.6	21.0
13.5m	Copson (F)	375	+88	2.4	0.6	..
13.6m	Cosalt	124	-1	5.1	4.1	17.8
25.3m	Courtney Pope	241	+3	7.5	3.1	16.0
18.7m	Cowan De Groot	73	+11	3.4	4.7	18.3
216.2m	Crest Nicholson	288	+5	7.5b	2.6	19.6
1,365,000	Cummins 5¾%	£227½ ●	..	387.	1.7	..
110.9m	DPCE	335	-7	3.0	0.9	38.0
13.4m	DSC	438	..	1.4	0.3	..
834.9m	Dalgety	378	●-2	18.5	4.9	16.7
1,673.3m	Dana	£28½	-1⅛	..	..	..
1,188,000	Davies & Met 'A'	66	..	3.0	4.5	..
33.3m	Davies & Newman	475	● ..	17.8	3.7	12.1
192.1m	Davy	203	+36	8.8	4.2	12.9
657.9m	De La Rue	477	●+4	16.4	3.4	16.9
451.3m	Delta	312½	+2½	10.4	3.3	13.8
22.0m	Demand Stamping	418	● ..	12.3	2.9	14.9
31.3m	Desoutter	257	●+2	10.6	4.1	10.3
4,324,000	Dinkie Heel	46	●-8	0.6	1.3	..
142.6m	Diploma	252	●-1½	7.5	3.0	19.6
109.3m	Dobson Park	131	●-2½	7.1	5.4	16.7
56.7m	Dominion Int	112	●+3	7.5	6.7	9.1
29.3m	Dwek	168	+25	4.4	2.6	15.9
1,947,000	Dyson (J&J)	118	..	6.2	5.3	21.8
11.6m	Do 'A'	97	+1	6.2	6.4	17.9

E - K

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
86.4m	EIS	375	●+20	10.3	2.7	18.2
44.1m	Eastern Prod	420	+42	13.7	3.3	9.1
24.7m	Edbro	293	●+17	11.0	3.8	15.4
5,819,000	Eleet	48	+½	2.8	5.7	20.8
43.2m	Elsco	216	r +13	7.5	3.5	20.9
1,871.3m	Electrolux (AE) 'B'	£28	..	..	..	..
18.2m	Elliott (B)	105	●+7	4.1	3.9	..
24.7m	Elswick	33½	+3½	..	..	58.8
844.2m	Emhart	£27⅝	●-⅛	139	5.0	..
996.2m	Eng China Clay (aa)	491	+20	18.2	3.7	17.6
838.7m	Ericsson (LM) 'B'	£23½	-1¼	9.0	0.4	..
79.9m	Erskine House	285	● ..	5.5	1.9	19.5

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
9,016,000	Trefus	98	● ..	1.4	1.4	15.7
25.9m	Triplex	210	+5	4.5	2.1	18.9
754.3m	Turner & Newall	295	+14	10.3	3.5	15.4
16.7m	Unigroup	130	+5	1.6	1.2	25.2
6,301.5m	Unilever (aa)	659	..	14.0	2.1	..
6,526.0m	Unilever (NV)	£121⅛	-1⅛	..	..	..
16.6m	Utd Guarantee	64	●+12	..	..	..
190.0m	VSEL	543	+17	11.0	2.0	13.6
381.8m	Valor	352	●+23	10.0b	2.8	19.4
556.8m	Vickers	218	+11	..	..	14.5
9,175,000	Victor Products	120	+7	7.1	5.9	9.7
39.1m	Vinten	187	+12	4.5b	2.4	32.5
3,380.0m	Volkswagen	£140	-8	..	..	..
22.5m	Wade Potteries	220	+1	5.4	2.5	21.2
81.3m	Wagon Ind	401	+16	12.9	3.2	20.7
82.4m	Walker, Greenbank	145	●-8	2.1	1.4	28.0
253.1m	Waterford Glass	118	-6	1.9	1.6	15.5
83.5m	Watshams	223	+8	5.4	2.4	28.3
120.9m	Weir	211	+14	5.0	2.4	24.6
3,962.0m	Wellcome (aa)	470	●+38	2.9	0.6	57.7
11.0m	Wellman	70	-½	..	..	30.2
—	Westmex	83	s +5	..	..	..
8,801,000	Westwood Dawes	73	r +13	..	..	..
93.3m	Whatman Reeve	425	+5	4.3	1.0	22.0
17.3m	Whessoe	96	+1	7.9e	8.2	8.5
101.3m	Wheecroft	337	●+2	13.7	4.1	14.7
10.6m	Wilkes (James)	263	+21	9.6	3.7	17.0
388.8m	Williams Hldgs	842	●-5	19.2	2.3	17.0
16.9m	Wills Gp	188	-1	8.8	4.7	14.2
825.1m	Wolseley	655	●+8	17.1	2.6	15.8
2,800,000	Wood (Arthur)	140	+12	3.6	2.6	21.7
7,733,000	Wood (SW)	133	-12	..	..	47.2
11.1m	Woodhouse & Rix	93	+8	4.3	4.6	11.3
5,451,000	Wyndham Eng	228	-10	2.5	1.1	23.8
9,968,000	Young (H)	154	r ..	5.1	3.3	15.5

INSURANCE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
750.4m	Abbey Life	288	-13	11.0	4.1	..
414.8m	Alex & Alex	£15⅛	● ..	100	6.3	..
8,082.9m	Allianz Vers	£630	+22	..	..	..
3,163.2m	Am Gen	£24¾	-⅛	89.0	3.6	..
84.6m	Bradstock	353	+31	5.6	1.6	27.7
248.3m	Britannic	£12	+½	48.6	4.0	..
1,569.7m	Com Union (aa)	376	+23	17.8	4.7	..
376.4m	Equity & Law	374	●+7	11.0	2.9	..
—	FAI	243	s +15	..	..	..
2,047.6m	Gen Accident (aa)	£10⅞	●+⅛	38.4	3.5	27.4
1,682.1m	GRE (aa)	£10½	●+⅛	46.6	4.4	30.5
215.8m	Heath C E	484	●+1	34.2	7.1	13.3
240.4m	Hogg Robinson	522	-43	15.1	2.9	19.4
1,739.5m	Legal & Gen (aa)	373	+23	13.4	3.6	47.5
361.7m	London & Man	335	+49	9.8	2.9	47.8
179.5m	Lon Utd Inv	814	●-11	27.4	3.4	16.1
2,874.8m	Marsh & McLen	£38⅝	●-⅛	220	5.7	..
319.5m	Minet	410	+15	12.9	3.1	15.2
71.0m	PWS	350	●+7	11.0	3.1	22.4
718.4m	Pearl	399	+7	14.4	3.6	38.5
3,986.2m	Prudential (aa)	£10⅛	..	38.7	3.6	72.2
265.2m	Refuge	553	+18	21.6	3.9	33.9
2,457.4m	Royal (aa)	518	s +5	21.2	4.1	42.5
1,339.7m	Sedgwick Gp (aa)	314	+1	17.1	5.4	14.9
49.8m	Steel Burrill	283	+13	12.9	4.6	14.5
266.4m	Stewart Wr'son	600	●+101	18.6	3.1	21.3
214.3m	Sturge Hldgs	561	+67	9.3	1.7	36.6
1,980.2m	Sun Alliance (aa)	£10⅛	●+⅛	33.6	3.3	91.1
718.3m	Sun Life	£12⅛	+⅛	40.7	3.3	..

Portfolio —Gold—

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DAILY DIVIDEND
£8,000
Claims required for
+48 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
16.8m	KCA Drilling	21	+1	e	..	7.0
525.2m	LASMO	321	+7	9.6e	3.0	60.6
14.7m	Do Units	308	..	52.3	25.1	..
14.7m	New London Oil	39	+8	..	..	..
—	Offshore	4¼	+¼	..	..	..
—	Oil Search	77	+14	..	..	..
44.0m	Petranol	74	-8	..	..	6.5
12.5m	Petrocon	101	●+8	2.5	2.5	16.0
235.2m	Premier	73¼	+¼	..	..	38.0
254.0m	Ranger	340	-5	..	..	..
22,113.0m	Royal Dutch	£92⅛	+3	236	2.7	..
15,990.0m	Shell (aa)	£14⅛	+⅛	61.4	4.2	17.7
11.1m	Siebens	266	+6	8.6	3.2	24.7
48.8m	Sovereign	88	+6	..	..	5.6
12.3m	TR Energy	52½	+19	..	..	51.5
—	Target	17	..	..	..	..
109.7m	Tricentrol	118	+9½	..	..	5.1
192.2m	Triton Europe	233	+22	..	..	34.7
732.7m	Ultramar	266	-1	7.2	2.7	8.2
—	Woodside	86	-7	..	..	..

OVERSEAS TRADERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
105.7m	Finlay (James)	114	● ..	5.7	5.0	..
837.4m	Harrison Crosfield	642	●+24	30.1	4.7	23.2
831.3m	Inchcape	744	●+9	28.8	3.9	17.8
7,684,000	Jacks (Wm)	71	●	1.9	2.7	20.0
998.8m	Lonrho (aa)	292	+26½	16.3	5.6	13.8
39.6m	Ocean Wilson	100	●+2	3.4	3.4	15.5
97.2m	Paterson Zoch	398	+15	9.0	2.3	10.2
91.5m	Do A	398	+13	9.0	2.3	10.2
431.4m	Polly Peck	307	+10	9.6	3.1	6.6
546.6m	Sime Darby	95	-3	..	..	..
199.2m	Tozer Kemsley	138	-3	0.7	0.5	14.0

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
45.2m	Abbott Mead	355	+5	4.8	1.4	24.1
89.5m	Addison Cons	162	●-1	3.4	2.1	17.8
68.5m	Assoc Paper	328	+17	10.0	3.0	18.3
81.5m	Ault & Wiborg	415	+25	2.7	0.7	28.3
1,163.9m	BPCC (aa)	322½	r +22½	19.2	6.0	22.0
45.1m	Barker (Charles)	208	+30	4.1	2.0	20.0
43.7m	Bemrose	309	+5	12.3b	4.0	17.2
110.1m	Boase Massimi	468	+4	7.9b	1.7	25.7
14.5m	Brunning	273	-5	7.0	2.6	68.4
1,093.1m	Bunzl (aa)	267	●-3	5.8	2.2	25.5
537.8m	Carlton Comm	£14¼	●+¼	12.2	0.8	33.7
10.4m	Catalyst	77	+7	..	..	25.8
13.1m	Chapman	310	● ..	12.7	4.1	13.0
18.8m	Cropper (James)	470	● ..	4.5	1.0	11.8
501.9m	DRG	475	●+5	12.8	2.7	21.1
34.7m	Davidson Pearce	168	+17	4.1	2.4	14.5
10.7m	Delyn Packaging	135	-20	..	..	..
87.5m	Eucalyptus Pulp	470	..	..	..	..
98.5m	Ferguson Ind	311	●-2	12.3	4.0	13.8
20.2m	Fitch Design	397	-28	9.6	2.4	18.8
11.3m	Geers Gross	75	..	2.1	2.8	20.4
32.2m	Gold Greenlees	372	●+17	5.5	1.5	21.9
12.6m	Good Relations	140	..	6.7	4.8	23.6
67.4m	Hunterprint	588	●+27	10.6	1.8	22.6
28.1m	Lopex	201	-5	5.8	2.9	19.6
108.6m	Lowe HS & B	522	+22	11.0	2.1	22.4
20.9m	MIL Research	209	+9	4.1	2.0	20.4
58.4m	More O'Ferrall	233	..	7.1	3.0	16.2

EDUCATIONAL

POSTS

LUTON COLLEGE of Higher Education

The follwing new appointments will be available from 1st September to recognise the continued growth and development of the College as a major Institute of Higher Education:

Centre for Applied Technology & Innovation (CATI)
GENERAL MANAGER
(Salary to £21K)

This new self-financing centre has been established to develop and co-ordinate links with industry, commerce and the public sector within the areas of applied research, consultancy, research and *development, short courses and seminars.* Based at the College's attractive Putteridge Bury campus, the Centre incorporates an outstanding suite of seminar and conference facilities together with associated comprehensive technological resources.

The General Manager will be responsible to the Board of Management for marketing the range of services to industry, as well as providing specific personal leadership in the generation of short course/seminar activity. This is a challenging and innovative post, requiring an energetic, entrepreneurial individual with creativity and flair. A successful track record of managing and working co-operatively with people at all levels is essential.

Centre for Management Studies
PRINCIPAL LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER II
(2 Posts)

To be associated with post-graduate developments. Applicants for a senior appointment must hold an MBA or equivalent and have relevant industrial /commercial experience.
A proven record in research or consultancy an advantage. Teaching will be expected in one of the following: Buisness Policy, Marketing, Finance/Quantitive Techniques, Public Sector Management.

Centre for Accountancy Studies
LECTURER I in ECONOMICS

To contribute to professional accountancy courses. Ability to offer another business subject would be an advantage.

Faculty of Business
SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER II /LECTURER I in Business
(2 posts)

Two posts (one permanent and one temporary) are available in the areas of marketing and/or travel and tourism. An interest in being involved in the further development of higher level work is essential.

Faculty of Applied Sciences
SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER II in Computing (2 posts)

Expertise in one or more of the following areas is required: software development methodologies; real-time progarmming; computer systems architecture; data processing systems analysis and design; real-time systems design. Applicants should be graduates in appropriate sciences or related desciplines with experience in either commercial or industrial data processing.
An interest in being involved in the development of courses up to degree level is essential.

Faculty of Engineering
LECTURER II/LECTURER I in Engineering

A one year temporary appointment to teach maufactuing technology and materials technology. Ability to offer some aspects of Computer Aided Engineering would be an advantage.

Central College Administration
PRINCIPAL FINANCE OFFICER
(Salary to £16K)

Applicants should be appropriately qualified, familiar with computer based systems, and be able to show initiative, enterprise and enthusiasm for this new and interesting senior post.

For further details please apply (quoting the relevant post) to:
Assistant Director, Luton College of Higher Education, Park Square, Luton, Beds LU1 3JU.
Telephone (0582) 34111 ext 243.
Salaries unless stated otherwise: Burnham FE

Bedfordshire County Council is an equal opportunities employer.

Highland
Education Department
FURTHER EDUCATION

Re-advertisement. Previous applicants will be considered and need not re-apply.

LECTURER 'A' IN ACCOUNTING

Inverness College of Further and Higher Education

Salary Scale £9,840-£14,463/£15,528

Further details and application forms from: Director of Education, Highland Regional Council, Regional Buildings, Glenurquhart Road, Inverness (tel 234121 Ext 324)
Closing date for above post: Friday 17 July 1987

GENERAL ADMINISTRATOR

For a small, friendly College. Typing, initiative and admin. skills essential. Initial salary between £7,500 - £8,000. Capital College, 47 Red Lion Street, London WC1R 4PF.

Telephone
01 404 5883

PHYSICS TUTOR

Required for September full or part-time A/O
Telephone or write with c.v. to:

Principal
DAVIES LANG & DICK COLLEGE
10 Pembridge Square
London W2 4ED

Tel: 01-727 2797

Director of Nurse Education/ Nurse Advisor to the Authority

£19,300 - £22,480 (Scale NW 86)

This is a challenging and exciting post which has become vacant due to the promotion of the existing Job Holder.

Reporting directly to the District General Manager, the successful candidate will be required to maintain a forward looking education programme for Nurses, recognising the importance of the development of nursing to meet the future needs of the profession.

He/She will be expected to provide professional leadership of all Nurses in the District; give professional advice and interpretation of statutory requirements and National and Regional Policy; set local Nursing Policies and Standards and ensure that advice is available to the Health Authority.

The need is for an energetic, experienced and highly motivated professional with ambition for a future in Education or General Management.

For further information or informal visit please contact Mr David Howells, District General Manager, on Salisbury (0722) 336262, extn 2755.

For an Application Form and Job Description please write to the Personnel Department, Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, Wiltshire. SP2 8BJ
Closing Date for applications: 17th August 1987
Interviews will be held on 28th September 1987.

SALISBURY Health Authority

HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

Playing the waiting game

It is worthwhile observing a few rules of etiquette, and using some restraint when facing a long delay over a job application, says **Roger Jones**

The job is his, but the wait for news can cause anxiety for the applicant

The waiting time, my brothers, is the hardest time of all.

I am not sure whether Sarah Doudney was thinking of job-seekers when she wrote these words, but for anyone with experience of applying for a job, they must seem remarkably apposite. After all, sending an application, devising a CV and completing a personal history form are reasonably straightforward matters over which you have some control. But waiting for some response to your efforts can turn out to be a nail-biting, agonizing experience.

Rome, as we all know, was not built in a day. Yet it may seem ridiculous to the uninitiated that the selection process can take several weeks...or even months. I can recall one occasion when I did not receive word about the outcome of a job application until a full year after I had first contacted the firm.

They did not offer me the job — which is just as well, since I had long since taken up another position.

Fortunately, it is rare for an application to be kept in limbo for as long as this. Nevertheless, one of the virtues a job-seeker needs is patience. There is little to be gained by phoning prospective employers every other day to find out whether you have been put on their shortlist. If you become too much of a nuisance, people will begin to say no in an effort to get rid of you. (An exception could be the case of sales people. Persistence is a prized asset in sales, and a constant barrage of inquiries could impress rather than irritate some, though not all, firms.)

Rare for applicant to be kept in limbo

Is there any rule of thumb to indicate how long you are likely to have to wait for a response to your application? Possibly. There may be a clue in the way the advertisement is worded. If a deadline for applications is specified, you will have to wait for perhaps a week or a fortnight after the deadline to learn whether you are to be called for interview.

If no deadline is mentioned, you can never be quite sure. Do not be dismayed if you hear nothing for a month or more. A position may be advertised in several journals and no decisions will be taken until at least a week after the final appearance of the ad.

Generally, the larger and more bureaucratic the organization, the longer the wait. This does not imply any malevolence by the firm; merely complicated logistics. Meetings have to be arranged for the relevant staff members to consider the applications, and if some of them are busy people forever on the move, there can be problems in finding a date to suit everyone.

If the job is an overseas one delays can be greater, partly because some of the candidates are likely to live abroad and enough time has to be allotted for their applications to arrive through the post. And if a lot of to and fro-ing is involved, a speedy selection process becomes quite impossible.

An early inquiry about the fate of your application is recommended only if you suspect it may not have arrived safely. Most of the organizations I have dealt with acknowledge applications, but some do not unless you request an acknowledgement and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. The job details or the application form often indicate whether the latter course of action should be pursued. *To make doubly sure* they arrive, you could send your details by recorded delivery.

If, after four weeks or so, you have heard nothing of the progress of your applications and you cannot curb your impatience any longer, there is no harm in phoning someone within the organization to ask when interviews are due to be held. Be subtle in your approach and don't ask pointedly if you are in the running for a job. If you happen to let slip that you are an applicant, the person at the other end of the line might offer to make inquiries on your behalf. But it is bad etiquette to insist on information.

Of course, it could be your own fault if no message is received. A good many invitations for interview nowadays are made by phone, which means you have to be accessible day and night. On the move or not, British Telecom subscribers need not be disadvantaged by this. There are ways to overcome the problem, such as Answerphones or a helpful relation or neighbour who is willing to take messages and pass them on.

Once you get to the interview stage, the pace usually quickens, and you should know within a few days of the meeting whether your application is being taken any further. However, to be absolutely certain where you stand, why not ask your interviewer when you are likely to know the outcome of your candidature? Some institutions can come up with an answer by the end of the afternoon. But others may need to delve further into your background before coming to any conclusion.

Moreover, if they have to go through a host of candidates in different locations, a substantial delay will be inevitable. It *is, therefore*, just as well to ask to be put into the picture rather than spend the next two days fearing the worst.

Bad news often takes longer to arrive than good tidings, and it should not be difficult to understand why. When an employer makes a job offer, there is no absolute guarantee that the fortunate candidate will accept the post. Until he or she does so, there is no point in informing the other candidates that their applications have been unsuccessful, because this might not be the case. There is still a chance of one or the other being chosen in the event of the preferred applicant rejecting the offer ...or getting run over by a bus! No news for a few days is not necessarily bad news.

There is always the possibility that the chosen applicant will need time to make up his mind, and this will cause further delay. If you find yourself in this happy position, take care not to delay too long. While you may resent the company's slow recruitment methods, this is hardly a time to give them a taste of their own *medicine*. Remember the job is not yours until you have signed on the dotted line...and have pity on those unfortunates who missed out on this occasion. They need to be put out of their misery as soon as possible.

Lack of news can be an unnerving experience

To be kept in the dark for an appreciable period of time can prove to be an unnerving experience. But the effects of the long wait need not be mitigated by activity — social, educational and physical. Don't wait idly for the postman to call or the telephone to ring, but carry on as normal with the job hunt, preparing applications, and so on. Time will then pass more quickly and, indeed, you'll hardly realize you're waiting.

● *First of three articles on finding jobs — tomorrow Job clubs, Thursday, career breaks.*

The Chartered Institute of Bankers

ASSISTANT SECRETARY
(Tuition)

The Institute wishes to appoint an Assistant Secretary initially to develop aspects of its qualifications work, particularly the improvement of tuition for its examinations. This is a career opportunity in a large and expanding professional body with a current membership of over 125,000. The Institute's purpose is to help bankers with their personal development at all stages of their careers, and in its qualifications work it already has an excellent reputation for its relationships with colleges and teachers. Applicants should be graduates, ACIBs or equivalent, with good experience of administration and the ability to communicate effectively with a wide range of people. Knowledge of professional education and banking/finance will be a distinct advantage.
Starting salary according to experience, but at least £20,000 including London allowance. Benefits include subsidised lunch facility, contributory pension scheme; housing loan and possibility of car after qualifying period.
Applications marked 'Personal' to
Eric Glover, Secretary-General,
The Chartered Institute of Bankers,
10 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9AS.
Tel: 01-623 3531, by 31 July 1987.

QUEEN MARGARET COLLEGE
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF CHIROPODY

Applications are invited for the above post, for commencement on 1 September 1987 or as soon as possible thereafter. The person appointed will be responsible for the academic leadership, managerial organisation and ongoing operation of the department. Particular priorities will be the development of a post-registration degree course and the establishment of a comprehensive professional development and research programmes for departmental staff.

Currently the salary is £18,660 per annum (under review) and the grading of the post may be subject to review.

Application forms and further information particulars may be obtained from the College secretary, Queen Margaret College, Clerwood Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 8TS. Telephone No. 031-339 8111 (Ext. 284).

The closing date for applications is 10 July 1987.

THE BUTLER SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 170 Victoria Street. London SW1E 5LB: Tel 01 834 0606 has varied teaching opportunities at associate schools in Europe examples:
Aug in Germany: Young teacher with degree in German and a driving licence.
Sept in Germany and Italy: Young teachers for a number of locations and TEFL training provided
Oct in Italy: Teachers with Italian + business studies.
Send short c.v. to Butler School.

TUTORS AND SENIOR TUTOR

The College of Estate Management wishes to appoint three further tutors to complement its existing academic staff. The College is a leading educational body associated with teaching for the professions of the land. It is an independent institution which was granted a Royal Charter in 1922 and since 1972 has been situated at the University of Reading. the principal activities of the tutors are in developing study material for its distance-taught students, conducting face-to-face teaching at centres in the UK and overseas, running short courses for qualified practitioners and undertaking research.

SENIOR TUTOR IN ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT
For this senior appointment, the applicant should have a good first degree in economics and either a management qualification (MBA, MSc or Diploma in Project Management) or proven management experience.
The principal duties will include responsibility for the development of economics teaching and an involvement in all of the College's post-graduate diplomas.
The salary range will be £13,750 - 21,450 and USS pension.

TUTOR IN TECHNOLOGY
For this appointment the candidate should have either a first degree or related professional qualification in technology, building surveying or architecture and experience on site or in a design office.
The principal duties will include the development of technology-based subjects and an involvement with recently established courses for the chartered Institute of Building.
The salary range will be £9,305 - 18,210 and USS pension.

TUTOR IN ESTATE AGENCY AND MARKETING
For this appointment candidiates should have a first degree in surveying and/or be a corporate memeber of thet Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. Experience in Estate Agency and Property Marketing is essential as a major responsibility for the tutor appointed to this post will be concerned with the College's Certificate in Residential Estate Agency and the RICS Diploma in Property Marketing.

The Salary range will be £9,305 - 18,210 and USS pension.
For an informal discussion about any of these posts, please contact Mr Peter Goodacre, Vice-Principal of the College. Application forms may be obtained from Mrs P Reynolds, College of Estate Management, Whiteknights, Reading, Berks RG6 2AW, telephone 0734 861101.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER SCHOOL?

If you are a school teacher about to retire, you may wish to run your own business on a part-time basis in order to suplement your pension.

You could do this by arranging Book Fairs in schools for the sale of children's paperbacks at affordable prices. We can supply the expertise and the books. For information please write to Keith Dransfield (ex Education Officer), South Lodge, Rigg Lane, East Hardwick, Pontefract, West Yorkshire, WF8 3EF.

EDUCATION ADMINISTRATOR AND ACCOUNT ASSISTANT

Will suit recent graduate or intelligent person with good office experience, friendly atmosphere, good salary. Details from: MCS

25, Marylebone Road,
London NW1 5JP
Tel: 01-935 3723

SOMERTON MIDDLE SCHOOL
Love Lane, Cowes, IW
PO31 7ES
Age range 9-13 years
257 on roll
Group 5

Required for September 1987, TEACHER OF GERMAN (Scale 1) with the ability to offer Games and General Subjects.
A scheme of relocation expenses is operative.
Application forms available from the Headteacher at the School, to whom completed forms should be returned by 10 July, 1987. (SAE please)

PANGBOURNE COLLEGE
HMC BOYS BOARDING & DAY

Required for January 1988 a well qualified graduate to join a highly successful ENGLISH department. Outstanding stage facilities completed in 1985. Ability to assist with games coaching, especially Rowing, will be an additional recommendation.
Own salary scale. Accommodation available.
Applications with full Curriculum Vitae and names of two referees should be sent to cf7The Headmaster, Pangbourne College, Pangbourne, Reading, Berkshire, RG8 8LA, from whom further details may be obtained.
Telephone: **Pangbourne (07357) 2101.**

OXFORD INTENSIVE SCHOOL OF ENGLISH

Urgently requires
LIVELY GRADUATES/GRADUATE TEACHERS

to teach English to European teenagers on its short intensive summer courses in various locations in the Midlands and Southern England.
Only 8 students per class.
Please leave brief career details, address and telephone number on (0865) 726627 (answerphone)

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

RESEARCH IN TEXTILE HISTORY

The Pasold Research Fund is proposing to provide funding over the next three years for a Research Fellowship, Research Assistantships, or similar posts, for work in the field of textile history. Any aspect of the history of textile will be considered through preference may be given to interdisciplinary projects, for example, research integrating the study of design or the technical properties of textiles with econommic and social history.

Scholars in any British university, polytechnic, or similar institution, are invited to apply for the support of a project or projects. Applicants should submit project outlines (not more than 1,000 words), curriculum vitae, and the names of two referees. Applications should be addressed to:

Mr N.B. Harte, Director, Pasold Research Fund, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE

The closing date for applications will be 31 October 1987.

The Pasold Research Fund is a registered charity; its trustees are the London School of Economics and the Courtauld Institute of Art.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD TRANSPORT STUDIES UNIT
DEPUTY DIRECTOR

A Deputy Director is required to assist the development of the units research, consultancy and *teaching activities. the appointment* will be for 3 years initially with scope for reappointment. Salary on grade IIX (£14,425-£19,440) according to age and experience.

Further details available from
The Administrator,
Transport Studies Unit,
11 Bevington Road,Oxford OX2 6NB
Telephone Oxford 274715
Applications by July 31,1987

UNIVERSITY OF HULL
The Law School
Temporary Lectureships

Applications are invited for three temporary Lectureships posts available form 1 October 1987, initially for one year. These additional posts have been created to assist the teams teaching the *Part I LL.B.* course.

Preference will be given to candidates who can offer one or more of the following:

Common law
Public Law
Jurisprudence

Salary on Scale £8,735 to £11,015 per annum.

Applications (7 copies) including curriculum vitae and details of four referees should be sent to the Personnel Officer, University of Hull, Hull HU6 7RX, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Closing date 22nd July 22nd 1987

University of Liverpool
Department of Statistics and Computational Mathematics

Senior Research Assistant in Statistics

Applications are invited for a two year Senior Research Assistant in the Development and Evaluation of Methods for Aggregate Data Analysis. This is funded by ESRC. The work, of wide general applicability, will focus on census, survey and election data.

Based in Liverpool, under the direction of Professor P J Brown, the project will also have the active collaboration of Mr C D Payne of Oxford University.

The post is tenable from 1st November, 1987, at an initial salary within the range £9,305 - £10,440 per annum.

Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 20th July 1987, by the Registrar, The University, P O Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Quote ref. RV/556/T

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES
SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applicants are invited for a Senior Research Assistant to work with Dr. C.H. Emeleus from 1st September 1987 until 31st March 1988 on the preparation of the Tertiary Igneous volume of the Nature Conservancy Council's Geological Conservation Review. Preference will be given to candidates with experience of igneous *patrology and who have a higher degree.*

Salary £9,305 pa on Grade 1A with superannuation.

Applications (three copies) naming three referees should be sent (quoting reference 01) by 28 July 1987 to the Registrar, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE from whom further particulars may be obtained.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES
University of London

Applications are invited for the following Lectureships:

Lectureship in Hindi and Urdu, in the Deaprtment of *Indology and of the Modern Languages and Literature of* South Asia. Candidates with appropriate qualifications are invited to apply. The Lecturer will participate in teaching both Hindi and Urdu at the undergraduate and Master's levels, and will be required to supervise research. An active research interest in the contemporary literature of either Hindi or Urdu is also sought.

Lectureship in Indonesian and Javanese, in the Department of South East Asia and the Islands. Applicants are expected to have a good command of Indonesian and desirably a research interest in Javanese language and literature. The main teaching task will be concerned with degree courses in Indonesian language and literature with a requirement to offer courses in Javanese language and literature as necessary.

Lectureship in Southern African Language Studies, in the Department of Africa. Candidates must have knowledge of one or more of the main languages of Southern AFrica. A demonstrated interest in other aspects of Southern African culture is desirable. The person appointed will be required to teach language at undergraduate level, to undertake postgraduate supervision, and to do research.

Appointments will date from 1 October 1987 or as soon thereafter as possible. Salary on the Lecturer A scale (£8,735 by increments to £13,675) or the Lecturer B scale (£14,245 by 6 increments to £18,210) depending on qualifications and experience. In addition London Allowance of £1,393 per annum is payable: and membership of USS is compulsory.

Further particulars and application forms are available from The Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HP to whom applications should be sent to reach him by 31 July 1987. Applicants resident abroad may send full c.v. including names and addresses of three referees.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD
ST CROSS COLLEGE
BURSAR

The College seeks to appoint a Bursar who will assume office on 1 October 1987 or as soon as possible thereafter. The duties include responsibility for the financial, domestic and administrative affairs of the College. It is likely that the successful candidate will have relevant experince in academic institutuions. Salary will be on the University Scale iix for administrative staff (£14,245 - £19,440). The successful candidate will be elected to a fellowship. The closing date for applications is 31 July 1987. Further deatils are available from the Master, St Cross College.

FITZWILLIAM AND ROBINSON COLLEGES, CAMBRIDGE
COLLEGE LECTURESHIP IN ENGLISH

Fitzwilliam amd Robinson Colleges invite applications for a College Lectureship in English (post-1700) with effect from 1 October 1987 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Further details may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to the Master, Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge CB3 0DG, to whom applications (8 copies) should be sent no later than 17 August 1987.

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☎ 01-481 1066

EDUCATIONAL

☎ 01-481 1066

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL DEPARTMENT OF MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited from good honours (1st or 2(i)) graduates in Metallurgy/Materials Science or related Physical Sciences for 3 years studentships tenable from 1st October, 1987 leading to a degree oh Ph.D. SERC/CASE awards with industrial collaboration are available in the following areas.

(i) Influence of Solute Atoms on Replacement Collision Sequences in Metals.	(UKAEA, Harwell Laboratory)
(ii) The Properties of Point Defect Clusters in HCP Metals	(UKAEA, Harwell Laboratory)
(iii) Investigation of Fracture Propagation in Zircaloy.	(CEGB)
(iv) Failure in Composite Design.	(BP Research Centre)
(v) Struture of Heteroepitaxial Interfaces.	(GEC)
(vi) Defect Nucleation in Heteroepitaxial Structures.	(RSRE)

Quota awards, supplemented by additional industrial funds, are also available to support four of the following projects:

Ferroelectric Domains in Ti-Diffused LiNbo³.
The Struture and Properties of Large Misfit III-V Epilayers.
Computer Modelling of the Microstructure of Ceramics.
Pultrusion of Composites.
Electron Beam Lithography on a Nanometre Scale.
Studies on the *Solidification Behaviour of Aluminium Castings Alloys.*
Crack Prpogation in a C/Mn Steel between 300 and 400OC.
Structure-Property Relationship in Liquid Crystal Polymers.
Diffusion Through Surface Oxides.
Ceramic Superconductors.

Applications together with the names of two referees, should be received as soon as possible by Dr R.C. Ond, Department of Materials Science and Engineering, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES

University of London

Applications are invited for the following Lectureships:

Lectureship in Modern Japanese, in the Department of the Far East. Applicants should possess competence to teach Japanese at all levels and have good academic qualifications and research experience in Japanese language and culture, or applied linguistics. Duties will include general language teaching and some supervision of research students.

Lectureship in Modern Chinese, in the Department of the Far East. Applicants should possess competence to teach Modern Chinese at all levels and have good academic qualifications in the field of Modern Chinese language and literature, and research experience. Duties will include general language teaching and some supervision of research students.

Two Lectureships in Arabic, in the Department of the Near and Middle East. Applicants should be competent to teach Arabic (Modern Standard and Classical) throughout the range of undergraduate studies and will be expected to contribute to M.A. teaching and postgraduate supervision. Scholarly specialization is sought within the field of Arabic literature (modern and classical) and within the fields of theatre, cinema and television (as a vehicle of popular culture).

Lectureship in Islamic Studies, in the Department of the Near and Middle East. Applicants should be competent in Arabic (Classical and Modern Standard) and familiar with the development of Islam from its Arabian origins to its modern expression in Asia and Africa. Scholarly specialization is sought within the fields of theology, jurisprudence and philosophy. The successful candidate will be expected to contribute to undergraduate and M.A. teaching and to postgraduate supervision.

Lectureship in Modern Iranian Languages, in the Department of the Near and Middle East. Applicants should have a knowledge of at least one of the following languages: Pashto, Kurdish, Baluchi, Ossetic and will be expected to acquire proficiency in the others. The successful candidate will be expected to develop teaching programmes at undergraduate and M.A. level and to supervise postgraudate research. Applicants should hold a good honours degree, and preferably a higher degree, in an appropriate subject. Some knowledge of Persian and of the history of the Iranian languages will be an advantage.

Appointments will date from 1 October 1987 or as soon thereafter as possible. Salary on the Lecturer A scale (£8,735 by 9 increments to £13,675) depending on qualifications and experience. In addition London Allowance of £1,393 per annum is payable; and membership of USS is compulsory.

Further particulars and application forms are available from The Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HP to whom applications should be sent not later than 28 July 1987. Applicants resident abroad may send full c.v. including names and addresses of three referees.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

Applications are invited for the following Lectureships:-

Lectureship in Chinese Politics, in the Department of Economic and Political Studies. In addition to teaching undergraduate and postgraduate courses in the Politics of China and supervising research, the successful candidate will be expected to participate in the general undergraduate teaching of the Department. Preference will be given to those with a phD in Politics, but candidates with proven academic potential may apply.

In the Department of Athropology and Sociology:-

Lectureship in Social Anthropo;ogy with reference to the Arab World.

Applicants should have completed or be near completion of a phD, and have conducted research among Arabic-speaking peoples of the Near and Middle East or North Africa. Asound spoken and written knowledge of Arabic is expected and an interest in women's studies would be an advantage.

Lectureship in West African and Caribbean Anthropology. Applicants should have hed some teaching and research experience and have completed a phD. They would also be expected to have conducted fieldwork in West Africa, to have knowledge so a West African language and to have published some of the results of that research. The successfull candidate would be expected to initiate an interest in Caribbean studies.

Appointments will date from 1 October 1987 or as soon threafter as possible. Salary on the Lecturer A scale (£8,735 by 9 increments to £ 13,675) or the Lecturer B scale (£14,245 by 6 increments to £18,210) depending on qualifications and experience. In addition London Allowance of £1,393 per annum is payable; and membeship of USS is compulsory.

Further particulars and application forms are available form The Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HP to whom applications should be sent to reach him by 31 July 1987. Applicants resident abroad may send full c.v. including names and addresses of three referees.

LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL

Lectureships in Organisational Behaviour.

LBS currently has two vacancies in Organisational Behaviour. The first position is for a social psychologist interested in the human dynamics of work organisations. The successful applicant will have a first or higher degree in social psychology and will have completed a doctorate in a field relevant to business. Some teaching experience is essential. Industrial experience is desirable.

The second post is for a sociologist with an interest in the sociology of work and organisations. The successful applicant candidate will have completed research and a doctorate in a field relevant to business. He or she will have a particular interest in Human Resource Management and/or Organisation Theory. Teaching experience is essential. Industrial experience through employment or consulting is desirable.

Salary is dependent on experience but will be in the range of £15,120 to £17,625 (inclusive of London allowance).

Applications should be addressed in writing with a current cv to:

Professor John W Hunt
Chairman of Organisational Behaviour
Subject Area,
London Business School
Sussex Place,
Regent's Park,
London,
NW1 4SA

Applications witll close on July 17 1987.

LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL

University of Reading Appointments

PROFESSORSHIP OF ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for a Professorship of Economics in the Department of Economics. The Professorship will become vacant as a result of the appointment of Professor J. H. Dunning to an ICI Research Professorship within the Department. The appointment will be made from 1 January 1988 or as soon as possible thereafter.

The University is seeking to appoint a professor who has an established reputation in mainstream international economics or industrial economics, and a special interest in international investment. The Professor will be expected to give leadership in research and teaching in these areas, particularly in advanced courses.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar, Room 212, Whiteknights House, P.O. Box 217, The University, Whiteknights, Reading, RG6 2AH.

The closing date for applications is 31 July 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY

Personal Social Services Research Unit

Research Fellow

Applications are invited for a one year post of Research Fellow to work on a study of Social Services Provisions for AIDS sufferers, with effect from 1st September 1987.

This project is funded by the Department of Health and Social Security, and is concerned in particular with the cost implication of AIDS to local authorities. Applicants should have a post-graduate degree and proven record of research in a relevant area of social science. Preference will be given to candidates with experience in the general area of the economics of local authority or health services.

Consideration will be given to someone wishing a six month appointment or secondment.

Salaries according to qualifications and experience will be on the scale £9305-14825 at Grade 1A for Research and Analogous Staff. An appointment at grade II is possible for an exceptionally well qualified person.

Further particulars and application forms are available from Mr J E Reilly, Secretary of Faculties and Deputy Registrar, The Registry, University of Kent, Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NZ, to be returned no later than Monday 27th July 1987. Please quote reference A87/62.

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified Medical Practitioners for the post of Chief Medical Officer in charge of the Student Health Service of the University and the Nurses Health Service of the Grampian Health Board. The practice is a Restricted General Practice and incorporates a Dental Unit. The chief Medical Officer also has the status of Physician in Aberdeen Royal Infirmary. It is expected that Grampian Health Board will award the successful candidate Honorary Physician status. Experience in Occupational Health would be an advantage.

Salary on the Clinical Senior Lecturer scale (£23,500 - £30,340) (under review) with placing according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars and application forms from The Personnel Office, The University, Regent Walk, Aberdeen AB9 1FX to whom applications (2 copies) should be returned by 24 July 1987 (Ref WS/031).

Coleg Prifysgol Cymru Aberystwyth The University College of Wales

CHAIR OF ACCOUNTING

Applications are invited for this second Chair of Accounting, to be established by the University in the Department of Accounting from next session. The College has decided to make a significant expansion of its highly regarded teaching and research in this subject, and at least three further academic staff appointments are planned over the next three years.

Applications will be welcomed from candidates with interests in any area of accounting and finance; although expertise in management accounting and finance, or in auditing, could be particularly valuable.

The current head of department is the Julian Hodge Professor of Accounting, Professor Richard Macve. By agreement the headship could rotate to the new Professor within the next three years. Salary will be in the Professorial range (present Professorial minimum £22,050 - £23,380 from 1 March 1988).

Informal enquiries may be made by contacting Richard Macve (0970 3111). Further particulars are available from the Staffing Officer, The University College of Wales, Old College, King Street, Aberystwyth SY23 2AX (Tel 0970 3177 Ext 207), to whom applications (twelve copies) including a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be submitted no later than Friday 24 July 1987. Applicants from overseas need only submit one copy by airmail. The College reserves the right to fill the Chair by invitation.

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University of Reading Appointments

Director of Computer Services

Applications are invited for the post of Director of Computer Services which will become vacant on the appointment of Dr. P. Kemp as Director of the Computing Service, University of Glasgow.

Further particulars may be obtained from The Registrar, Room 212, Whiteknights House, P.O. Box 217, The University, Whiteknights, Reading, RG6 2AH. The closing date for applications is 31 July 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW BURTON CHAIR OF MEDICAL GENETICS

In the University Department of Medical Genetics at the Duncan Guthrie Institute, Yorkhill Hospital, Glasgow. Applications are invited for the Burton chair of Medical Genetics which falls vacant on 1st October, 1987, with the appointment of Professor Ferguson-Smith FRS, to the Chair of Pathology at Cambridge.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office, University of glasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ, where applications (8 copies; 1 copy in the case of overseas applicants), giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged on or before 7th August, 1987.

In reply please quote Ref. No. 5862 (E).

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER LECTURERS IN LAW (TWO POSTS)

The University invites applications from graduates and persons of greater experience for these posts, tenable from October 1st, 1987, or a later date to be arranged. Initial salary according to age and experience up to £12,035 p.a. on the Grade A scale for non-clinical Lecturers (£8,735 to £13,675 p.a.). Superannuation. Particulars and application forms (returnable by July 20th), from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref 151/87/.

COURSES

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URBAN RENEWAL - STARTEGY FOR THE CITIES 23rd JULY
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To apply for either of these two seminars, write to : Adam Smith Institute, 2 Abbey Orchard Street, London SW1P 2JH or ring 01-222-4995. The Conference fee for each is £80, plus £12 VAT. Cheques should be made payable to ASI Research Limited (VAT No 340 6472 71).

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MSc./Postgraduate Diploma in

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Two-year part-time evening, commencing October 1987.

Further details from:

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from SEPTEMBER 1988

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Further particulars may be obtained from J. Nigel Naish, Chairman, Bootham School, c/o 3 High Petergate, York YO1 2EN.

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Applications enclosing C.V. and the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to the Headmaster.

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Applications are invited for September 1987 for the post of Resident Matron/Sister at a Quaker boarding school of 360 children (9 - 18). The person appointed will share in the foundation of a junior boarding department opening for 9 - 11 year olds in September 1988 and will be responsible for the organisation and running of the School Sanatorium. A part time Sister assists in the latter. Applicants should be SRN and have boarding school experience. Accommodation and board are provided. Letters of application with curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to the Headmaster as soon as possible.

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Independent Boarding School
420 boys, 13 - 18, all-ability
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THE CORONA STAGE SCHOOL
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This is a permanent post in a very happy interesting school.
Apply with full details in writing to the Headmaster at the above address - or telephone for more details.

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BA10 NT

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Resident Master required for September 1987 to take charge of P.E. throughout the school and some general subjects. Full board during term time in return for boarding duties. Burnham Scale 1 and superannuation.
Apply to the Headmaster with C.V. and names and addresses of two referees.

FELLOWSHIPS

Post-Doctoral Research Fellowships in Artificial Intelligence

Several research fellowship posts are available with British Telecom in the field of Knowledge Based Systems. BT has thriving groups working on the application of this technology. Research fellows will support these application groups by undertaking longer term and theoretical research that could lead to applications in the future. It is envisaged that the limited tenure (approximately one year) of these posts will appeal to newly qualified research students who wish to continue work in a research atmosphere before taking up more permanent jobs.

Currently the following areas of research have been identified:

- Concurrency in Knowledge Based Systems and the exploitation of hardware parallelism.
- Deep knowledge representation of engineering design information and inference methods to exploit this knowledge.
- Temporal and causal reasoning strategies appropriate to the engineering domain.

British Telecom Research Laboratories would also consider proposals from AI researchers who wish to offer other topics that may be of relevance to the business.

The posts are located at Ipswich in Suffolk. Salary will be on a scale rising to £19,700 depending on qualifications and experience.

Applications should provide a description of the proposed research and be accompanied by a CV to: *British Telecom Research Laboratories, Martlesham Heath, Ipswich IP5 7RE,* quoting ref. T/TA12/87.

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LEEDS LS1 6AG

Tel: (0532) 453073

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LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

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£10,500

This large promotional sales company is urgently seeking an experienced secretary (80/55) with WP experience (cross-trained Rank Xerox) to work for two young managers. You will become involved in the personnel records of the company and as your job grows so will your administrative duties. lively environment with daily contact to top advertising agencies. Age 25+.

Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No 55. (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1204

'DOG LOVERS'
CAMDEN TOWN
£11,000

The company secretary office organisation needs a P.A. to start around July 27th. To meet her criteria you will need to be bright, on the ball, have loads of initiative together with good shorthand and typing (no audio).

Your day will involve liaising with the vets, kennel clubs, organising lunches, diaries and attending meetings to take minutes. The offices are smart and everyone is extremely friendly. Early finish. Age 25+ ppp + pension.

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£8,500 ++

Are you bubbly, gregarious and sociable, looking for a first job with excellent career prospects? If so, this large U.S. management consultancy in West End needs you! Accurate typing required with good command of English (preferably 'A' level standard) willing to learn graphics and word processing. Age 18+.

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Recruitment Consultants
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P.A. SECRETARY TO CHAIRMAN
£12,000
NEGOTIABLE SW1

This is an ideal opportunity to use your secretarial, administrative and social talents in delightful surroundings. The chairman of this medium sized property company needs a bright, alert *P.A./secretary who can* keep the office running smoothly and who will become involved in personnel and recruitment in addition to a varied and demanding workload. preferred age 25–35.

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Recruitment Consultants
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GRAD IN PR
£13,000 + Bens

Our client a finance company of extremely high repute is seeking a grad. with a minimum of 18 months experience in Public Relations. Use your talents to help compile Co. brochures & assist in the writing of speeches at Exec. Management level. Superb career move.

CITY: 01 481 2345
WEST END: 01 408 2264
albatt

PROPERTY
£11,000

A smart and well educated person with excellent skills and phone manner is required to work forthis tip-top property company. You will be dealing with clients constantly as well as supporting the managing director as his P.A./Sec.

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albatt

DESIGN
£10,000

Working with a fabulous team in this prestigious firm of Architects will be great fun but hard work. They are ideally looking for a W.P. operator who will have the opportunity to work for 3 associates on all their major projects. Sence of humour a must - excellent prosps + perks on offer.

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BI LINGUAL
£12,000 + Bens

A superb opportunity has arisen for a polished sec with fluent GERMAN to work within this internationally renowned bank at a senior level in the capital market area. Excellent skills including SH along with a sence of humour.

CITY: 01 481 2345
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MANAGEMENT CONSULTANCY
PA/SECRETARY
c£11,500 + BONUS + BUPA

Based in Regents Street, the young(ish) Managing Director of this growing company requires a well-spoken, smart and experienced PA/secretary.

The successful applicant will have good secretarial skills (S/H and audio) - accuracy being more important than speed. Familiarity with modern office technology is *required - including fax and telex.* WP would be an advantage but training could be provided.

If you have the above qualifications and are cheerful and versatile, please apply (with full CV) to:

Catherine Jones, Premier Project Management Ltd, Suite 404, 189 Regents Street, London, W1R 7W1. Closing date 14th July.

URGENTLY REQUIRED
Temporary
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With skills of 100/60 wpm and a working knowledge of word processors. Long or short term assignments.
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Secretaries

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THE NATIONAL TRUST
SECRETARY TO ASSISTANT HISTORIC BUILDINGS SECRETARY

A fast, accurate secretary with excellent audio and shorthand skills is required to work in the Historic Buildings Department at the Trust's London Office. This busy post is suitable as a second job for a person with initiative and the organisational ability to deal with the interesting correspondence and reports, and secretarial work of the Assistant Historic Buildings Secretary.

Salary on appointment: £8,162 per annum, plus contributory pension scheme. Grade 9.

The salary scale for grade 9 extends up to £9,836 per annum to reward above average performance and outstanding achievement.
Please write, enclosing your CV, to:

Elizabeth Allmark
Personnel Section
The National Trust
36 Queen Anne's Gate
London SW1H 9AS
Closing Date: 17 July 1987

Specialists in Legal Recruitment

"£12,000" "GREEN PARK"

Our Client, a large firm of Solicitors who have recently moved to impressive offices require an excellent secretary to work for one of their Partners, who deals with commercial conveyancing. Ideally you will be 24 - 35, have four/five years relevent experience, be well educated and presentable. Your audio typing speeds should be at least 60 wpm to use their WP - cross training given. Benefits include subsidised restaurant, STL, bonus and two salary reviews. *Please ask for Helene when replying.*

"£12,000 "LIV. ST.

Large firm of Solicitors require an experienced commercial litigation secretary to work at Partner level. You should be educated to O level standard, have fast and accurate typing, WP experience is required - cross training given. You will be working in a busy but friendly atmoshpere in modern offices. Benefits include LV's, STL, bonus at Christmas and two salary reviews. Please ask for Marlena when replying.

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01-242 1802

BASED IN SPAIN

Sales & Marketing Director requires exceptional PA/Sec to take over some of her workload. Good sec skills (Eng S/H) and senior level experience a must. Eng to M/T std and fluent Spanish along with a drivers licence essential. Age: 28+. Excellent salary for right person.

GERMAN BANKING

Confident, well-groomed biling Sec/PA for Vice-President. Required are: fluent German (pref Dutch to M/T standard), typing, shorthand in either Eng or German and WP exp. Late 20's. Up to £13,500 max aae.

GERMAN (French)

PA/Sec for the most senior man of this International City bank. Excellent German, good S/H in both langs and proven exp at senior level essential. Lots of involvement including some PR and admin work. French and Banking exp helpful. Age: 28-40. £ High++ neg.

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(Emp Agy)

ALLERGIC TO MORNINGS?

Do you hate early mornings? If so, beat therush hour by working from 11.00 am – 7.00pm for this small but busy securities firm in EC2. Backed by a large International finance house, the company is expanding its' London operation and is looking for a cherrful young secretary to join the team. The ideal candidate will be friendly, flexible and willing to take on a variety of tasks. Age range mid 20's, secretarial skills 90/70/WP, salary c£11,000 plus benefits. Please telephone 588 3535.

Crone Corkill
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

CONFERENCE/ COURSE ASSISTANT
SW1
salary c£9,000 pa

The very hectic Conference and Education Department of the National Association of Pension Funds is seeking an enthusiastic assistant to help administer and co-ordinate its conferences and courses. The successful applicant is unlikely to be more than 25 years of age and will have proven word processing and IBM PC experience together with a common-sense attitude to general office administration. As travel throughout the UK is involved a current driving licence is essentail.

If you think you are the right person for this responsible but *rewarding position please write with CV to:*

The Conference and Education Officer,
National Association of Pension Funds,
12/18 Grosvenor Gardens,
London SW1W 0DH.

WORK IN THE SALES PROMOTION INDUSTRY
(Central London)

Big, fast growing young Promotions Consultancy needs a secretary with personality, great typing and shorthand (speeds 60/110 wpm). Flexible and informal atmosphere.

Minimum of £8,500

Tell us about yourself on one sheet of paper. Tomorrow could be-the start of an exciting career move for you.

Contact Alice Parke
Geoff Howe & Associates
22 Stephenson Way
London NW1 2HD
Tel: 01-387 5513

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London W1

FASHION
SALARY £8,000 - £10,500

Four excellent positions have arisen within this International Fashion Co for well presemed PA/Administrators with good typing, SH/WP useful. Candidates should be people persons who enjoy lots of client liaison, dealing with PR functions, some research as well as helping to market the co, it's essential you have the ability to work on your own initiative.

01 935 8235 (rec cons)

Let us make our success, your success

SENIOR SHOWROOM ASSISTANT

Required for London, W1 based fashion company selling exclusive Italian *Designer Collection.*

We are looking for a fashion conscious person with good selling manner and some secretarial capabilities who will be able to administer the day-to-day affairs of the company. Previous experience in a similar capacity required. Salary negotiable dependant on experience.

Apply in writing Mrs L. Harris,
PO Box 700,
London W5 3HN
or phone 01 580 1055

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☎ 01-481 4481

LA CRÈME DE LA CREME

☎ 01-481 4481

Zarak Hay Associates Ltd

STEP INTO PROPERTY

£11,000

This young Partner in this Prestigious Property Company close to Cannon Street is seeking a Personal Assistant who would truly welcome the opportunity of utilizing their initiative and organising abilities to the full. Ideally you are in your mid 20s and have secretarial skills S/h 80 /Audio 60 wpm.

ENJOY AN INTERNATIONAL FLAVOUR

£9,000

Join this large organisation in a position full of variety. Working for 2 executives who travel extensively throughout Europe you will enjoy using your fluent German extensively. Age 21+, sec skills s/h 90/50, WP experience.

RECEPTION

£10,000

You will be completely responsible for the smooth running of the reception area within this leading International Organisation close to Charing Cross. Ideally you are between 24-34, have relevant experience coupled with excellent presentation. Superb working conditions and benefits are offered.

01-588 6674

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:

'THE VALUER'

Starting salary: £8,750 pa with upward review from October. LVs.

Personable, numerate person sought for interesting and varied position in small team which produces this professional journal. Word processing and previous office experience, plus good communicative and typing ability essential. Present holiday arrangements honoured.

Apply in writing to the Assistant Secretary and Administrator, The ISVA, 3 Cadogan Gate, London SW1X OAS

Fashion Design

c£10,500

Variety is the spice of life working for two Directors in this fashion graphic design Co. based in W1. Your common sense, competence and initiative will be put to the test assisting with merchandising and production, liaising with clients and designers, as well as dealing with your own correspondence and giving full secretarial back-up. This is an unusual job for a bright front-liner, who thrives on responsibility. If you have 60+ typing and WP exp. and are aged between 21-25

PLEASE CALL
437 6032

HOBSTONES
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CHAIRMAN'S TRUE PA

c £12,000

The busy Chairman of this financial company requires a truly professional PA with a sense of style. You need board level experience to deal with administration, prestigious clients, so if you are confident, well represented and enjoy the idea of working in a luxurious environment please telephone. Skills 80/60 with wp experience. Age 23+.

JOAN TREE
IN COVENT GARDEN
39 FLORAL STREET WC2
01-379 3515
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PA TO DIRECTOR, COVENT GARDEN

c £13,000

This is a dynamic young design company which in just a few years has grown to 100 strong. The creative genius is reflected their own modern offices. As PA you will supervise and assistant, deal with clients and handle interesting company administration. Skills 100/50. Age 23+.

JOAN TREE
IN COVENT GARDEN
39 FLORAL STREET WC2
01-379 3515
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Trillingual PA

£14,000

This young and dynamic President and Chief Executive of this International Investment Bank in Mayfair needs a PA with fluent French/Spanish.

This is an ideal opportunity for a young secretary wanting to work at senior level, who enjoys a full PA role, organising meetings, extensive travel arrangements, handling correspondence in all languages (french shorthand essential), looking after both business and some personal work and who will thrive in a busy international environment.

Flexibility, commonsense, sound skills a good sence of humour and commitment to your work are a pre-requisites to join this challenging international team.

Skills 100/60
Age 20-28

WEST END OFFICE
01-629 9686

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£9054 to £11,049

Are you looking for a challenge within a well established national charity? Do you possess good secretarial and administrative skills? We can offer full-time work at a competitive salary for the right people. We are currently seeking a number of secretarial and administrative staff to undertake shorthand, audio typing, copy typing and word processing. You should have good communication skills, general clerical experience, and the ability to adapt to a busy working environment in the City. Previous *supervisory experience would be an advantage for some posts.*

Commitment towards the aid and objectives of the Society is essential. Benefits for all posts include non- contributory pension scheme and LV's, 20 + 2 days annual leave.

Applications in writing with full career details to Personnel Department, NSPCC, 67 Saffron Hill London, EC1N 8RS.
Tel 01 242 1626.
The NSPCC is an equal opportunities employer

DESIGNS ON YOU!

£11,000

Senior Partner of leading Architectural Practice, is seeking a dedicated PA with architectural experience (age 25-35) no shorthand needed. Your fast accurate typing is taken for granted. Will train on WP.

353 7696

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£12,000

"Top of the tree person" with confidence and diplomacy is required for the High Ranking Senior Partner of a large firm of Chartered Accountants. Arrange client entertainment for Leading Social Sports and Drama occasions. Top sec skills and experience will be natural attributes.

353 7696

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£10,000

Medical Information Service require an experienced Personal Assistant Secretary to assist their Chief of Communictions.
Prepare agenda, take minutes, organise and plan Suit methodical person with compentent Secretarial skills. Mature minded 25-50.

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We currently have two senior reception vacancies - one in international PR, the other a prestigious property company.

If you feel you are able to represent our clients using your excellent communication skills, and have the expected personal qualities, why not ring us to discuss these *positions in more* detail.

01 499 6566

The GROSVENOR Bureau

YOUNG CHELSEA ARCHITECTS

Need experienced (25+) secretary/ administrator to work in small friendly riverside studio. Organisational ability, audio typing, word processing, ability to work under pressure occasionally and a sense of humour essential. Applicant must be able to delegate as a part-time assistant will be employed in the near future.

Salary negotiable c£10,000.
01 351 7871
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FILM INDUSTRY NW2 c£13,000

The Chief Executive at this well-known Co needs a right hand. The successful applicant will have 120/60 + W.P. experience, immaculate presentation, be socially aware and enjoy working hard.

Call us today
Ring Sally Owens on 01-235 8427
4 Pont Street, London SW1

KNIGHTSBRIDGE SECRETARIES

PA/SECRETARY

£10,000 pa

Intelligent, cheerful PA with excellent skills required for Managing Director of a young rapidly expanding financial services company in WC2.

CV to R. Noble-Warren,
Lonsdale Chambers,
27 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1NF.
or telephone 01 405 6356
No Agencies

MULTILINGUAL SERVICES
Recruitment Consultants

ENGLISH & FRENCH: Young ultra-bilingual Secretary to French Equities Analyst. Lots of involvement, organising, language work. No shorthand. Stretchy hours, handsomely rewarded. To £11,000 with overtime and excellent package.

SPANISH & FRENCH: Trilingual PA/Secretary for trilingual President who dictates in all three languages. You will be organising a busy man in a stimulating international banking environment in W1. To £14,000 + bonus, overtime and other benefits.

01 836 3794
22 Charing Cross Road London WC2H 0HR

TO £11,500 BILINGUAL SPANISH/FRENCH PA/SEC

Mid 20's 100/50/audio (graduate college leaver considered) to assist young broker in prominent City co in charge of European markets. Client contact and telephone work in Spanish important. French also in daily use. Confident cheerful applicant, good team work appreciated.

TO £10,200 + BONUS PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

22+, 50wpm typing. Personnel experience an advantage but not essential. Cheerful personality, tact and diplomacy, attention to detail and dealing with highly confidential matter more important. Prominent co SW1.

Phone 437 8476 or 734 3768,
133 Oxford St, rec cons.
MILLER MCNISH

OSBORNE RICHARDSON

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£12,000 neg

Working for a decision-maker doesn't necessarily need to mean being cut off from day-to-day business! The Chairman of this prestigious Management Consultancy needs a self-motivated PA with the ability to undertake projects, liaise at senior level but also enjoy involvement in the company's activities. 100/60 skills needed.

Please call us from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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c£20,000 Package & Co Car

We urgently need your proven track record to build our already established team of secretaries and word processing operators. You will be given full authority to expand and develop your business under the umbrella of our supportive management. For candidates with current experience benefits include a company car and bonuses for high performance.

Phone Lynn Lait

STAFF INTRODUCTIONS
01-486 6951

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH

c£12,500

Our client, a leading international firm of management consultants, seeks a well educated secretary to two *senior consultants.* Your administrative skills will be used to the full and any artistic flair or languages, preferably Italian, would be very useful. Accurate typing and WP ability needed. Superb offices and a very friendly and lively atmosphere.

Please telephone 01 240 3511
Early/late appointments arranged

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2-3 Bedford Street London WC2

PIMLICO

Small friendly busy international company urgently needs competent and conscientious secretary who can work on own initiative. Duties as well as secretarial include liaising with UK customers and overseas paper mills.
Salary negotiable c£9,500.

Please contact Nick Spearing or Robert Houghton at Spearing International Ltd, 33 St George's Drive, London SW1V 4DQ.
01 821 9949

DYNAMIC DEALINGS!

19+ c£10,500 + MORTGAGE

Are you bright, ambitious and dedicated? Can you cope with the atmosphere in a highly charged dealing room? Do you have good copy skills preferably with WP? And finally, are you worth £10.5k + banking's fantastic benefits? If the above is you, or close to you. Phone 583 0055/1834.

Meredith Scott Recruitment

PA SEC

£14,000

Chairman of prestigious Brokers requires a high calibre Shorthand Sec to arrange Golfing, Shooting, Hunts and Banquets etc. Plenty of administration! A superb challenge for a socially confident PA with above average speech & presentation For full job description call Mrs May. Acme Appts. 88 Cannon St, EC4. 01-623 3883

TELEVISION

PA £11,250

Programming Director of leading commerical TV co seeks efficient PA/secretary. Duties inc. senior level liaison, arranging travel and meetings and sec support. "No drama queens/kings".

Details 408 1220
Steve Mills rec cons.

FASHION PA

£10,000 + DISCOUNTS

Director of prestige "upmarket" fashion group seeks sec to assist with organising busy schedule, client liaison and admin. Ideally aged 23+ with 100/50.

Details 408 1220
Steve Mills rec cons.

PROPERTY AUDIO

£12,500

International commercial property developers/investors need a smart personable SENIOR AUDIO SEC for one of their Executives. Great team ambience + lovely offices. AGE 20–50, Call Karyn on 408 1631.

Middleton Jeffers
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RECEPTIONIST

We have several interesting receptionist vacancies in Television, Fine Arts, and professional companies in Central London. Some of these jobs need typing and some are without typing. Salary up tp £10,500 according to age and experience.

COBBOLD AND DAVIS RECRUITMENT LTD.
35 Bruton Place W1. 01-493 7789

CDR

EXECUTIVE PA FOR MD

£13,500 neg + Bank Benefits

Senior MD of major US Investment Bank is looking for a truly professional PA. This new position requires a strong character, confidence when dealing with top int'l management and a good grasp of some European languages. Other skills - 90/65, WP (pref Wang). Age 25-33.

To complete the picture, please contact us on 01-631 0902

JIGSAW
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

SECRETARY/ PA TO MARKETING DIRECTOR

The Marketing Director of a newly formed, Scottish paper mill project requires secretary/ PA for London office. In addition to normal secretarial skills familiarity with word processor/ computer systems desirable.

The Position also includes the responsibility to co-ordinate the company's market research and promtional activities.

As export sales are planned a working knowledge of French and German are an added andvantage. Starting salary of between £11,000 and £13,000 is anticipated depending on experience.

Please write giving all relevant details to Norman Devenport, Caledonian Paper PLC, c/o Kymmene Paper Company, 31 St James's Square, London SW1Y 4JR.

ASSISTANT SCHOOL SECRETARY

The successful applicant will have good organisational skills for this highly administrative secretarial role. Flexibility on hours and salary for the right person. Generous holidays.

Applications and enquiries to
Mrs Susan Parsons
St Paul's Girls' School
Brook Green, London W6 7BS
Tel: 603 2288

ROBERT HARDING PICTURE LIBRARY REQUIRES AN ADMINISTRATIVE GENIUS

In this challenging position you will be responsible for all our administration. A bright, friendly, versatile, outgoing, team spirited manner is essential together with a hardworking, conscientious practical attitude and good secretarial skills.

c£10,000 aae

CVs to 17a Newman Street, London W1A 3HD
(No agencies)

SECRETARY FOR RESEARCH ANALYST

at fast moving City Brokerage. Salary c.£9,500 + benefits.
Ring Stephanie
481 1712 ext 210

PA/SEC

For Chairman of small, but growing, W.1. Property Company. Varied PA duties inc audio. S/H preferred.
Adaptability and sense of humour essential.
Salary negotiable + benefits. Interested?

Ring 01 409 2730
Penny Yarwood
(No agencies)

OSBORNE RICHARDSON

BREAK INTO BANKING

£12,000 + M/S

Join this prestigious W1 Investment bank as PA/Secretary to a V.P. in Mergers & Acquisitions. It's a high powered and dynamic environment and you will enjoy extensive client contact and utilise your organisational and secretarial skills to the full. Banking experience not necessary but 'A' level education & 90/60/wp skills essential. Superb package includes 5% mortgage sub., bonus + much more.

Please call us from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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£10,000

Bubbly outgoing PERSONALITY with little/no shorthand, but V. fast accurate typing to join international Ad Agency working *for young dynamic team. Will train!* on WP. **Call Shan on 408 1631.**

Middleton Jeffers
RECRUITMENT LIMITED

STARRING ROLE to £12,000

Join this well known W1 film company and give full PA support to the chairman. Lots of involvement and your own areas of responsibility. Famous personalities are often coming into the office, so a confident and charming manner essential. 90/50 skills needed and training will be given on the word processor.

Please telephone 01 240 3531
Early/late appointments arranged.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
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Divisional Court

Declaration to customs in green channel an offence

Commissioners of Customs and Excise v Claus

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann

[Judgement July 3]

It was an offence to declare goods voluntarily in the so-called green "nothing to declare" channel rather than in the red "goods to declare" channel, as section 78(1) of the Customs and Excise Management Act 1979 created an absolute offence.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in allowing an appeal by way of case stated by the prosecutor, the Customs and Excise, from the decision of Dover Justices on October 31, 1985 in acquitting the defendant, Lieven Claus, of an offence contrary to section 78(1) and (3) of the 1979 Act.

Section 78(1) provides: "Any person entering into the United Kingdom shall, at such place and in such manner as the Commissioners may direct, declare any thing ... (a) he has obtained outside the United *Kingdom; or (b) being dutiable* goods or chargeable goods, he has obtained in the United Kingdom without payment or duty or tax, and in respect of which he is not entitled to exemption ...".

Mr Duncan Ouseley for the prosecutor; Mr Daniel Worsley for the defendant.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said on October 20, 1985 at Dover police station, the defendant was charged by an officer of the Customs and Excise that on that day, being a person entering the UK he failed to declare at such place and in such manner as directed by the Commissioners certain goods carried with him, namely, 26 items of jewelry which he had obtained outside the UK and in respect of which he was not entitled to exemption from duty.

The justices found the following facts: The defendant had entered the green "nothing to declare" channel at Dover as a person entering the UK. He was carrying 26 items of jewelry which he had obtained outside the UK, in respect of which he was not entitled to exemption from duty and which he was carrying for a commercial purpose.

At the relevant time the red and green self-selection system in accord with the *Commissioners Direction, Passengers Entering – Self Selection* Notice No 5 of April 2, 1979 was in operation.

Customs Notice No 5 was displayed in four languages (English, French, Dutch and Italian) stating *inter alia*: "If you have more than the allowances listed below, or if you have prohibited or restricted goods or goods for commercial purposes go into the red channel and declare them to an officer".

Subsequent to his entry into the green channel the defendant had a conversation with a customs officer as a result of which the items were placed in the custody of the customs officer.

There was a conflict of evidence as to whether or not the items came to be in the custody of the customs officer because they were produced voluntarily by the defendant or as a result of a search following a declaration by the defendant that he had nothing to declare.

The justices were not satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that the prosecutor had proved the defendant had failed to declare the goods and accordingly acquitted the defendant.

The justices posed the following *question*: "Whether in an offence under section 78(1) and (3) of the Customs and Excise Managment Act 1979 where the issue is whether or not there has been a failure to declare at such place and in such manner as the Commissioners may direct by an accused the offence is completed in law at the moment a person enters the green channel irrespective of any acts or omissions beyond that point, or whether such acts or omissions are capable of amounting to a defence."

His Lordship felt the question would be better posed as: "Whether section 78(1) and (3) of the 1979 Act created an absolute offence" and the answer to that was plainly "Yes".

Mr Justice Mann agreed.

Solicitors: Solicitor, Customs and Excise; Bradleys, Dover.

Advisers are warned to consider appeals very carefully

R v R and H (Harrow London Borough Council intervening)

Since the principles of law applicable on appeals from orders relating to the custody, care and control of, or accesss to children were clear (see *G v G (Minors: Custody Appeal)* ([1985] 1 WLR 647)), and the great majority of such appeals involved the grant of legal aid on both sides, or the use of local authority public funds, it was essential that the parties' advisers should consider the position in law and on the facts very carefully before advising that an appeal be brought, or that an appeal was arguable.

Furthermore, it was wholly unnecessary on such an appeal to produce a bundle of documents running to 260 pages, containing all the affidavits sworn in the divorce proceedings and their exhibits. That caused enormous unnecessary expense to be incurred, and it happened time and time again. It was to be hoped that the position would improve henceforth.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May and Mr Justice Bush) so stated on July 2, dismissing an appeal by a mother from Uxbridge County Court (Judge Main QC), which had made no order on her application for access to her three children whom the court had committed to the care of the local authority under section 43(1) if the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the appeal had been well-nigh unarguable. There would be an order for legal aid taxation of the appellant's costs, but the court might not in future be minded to make such an order in cases of this sort. The taxing master would be directed to consider the number of documents produced when considering the taxation.

Timetable insufficient

Smith v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another

It was not a explanation of delay, sufficient to justify the court exercising its discretion to extend time under Order 3, rule 5 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, for a party merely to set out the chronology of events which had resulted in delay without giving any reasons which would tend to excuse it.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Glidewell) so stated on June 22, dismissing an appeal from the refusal of Mr Recorder *Widdicombe, QC, sitting as a* deputy High Court judge, to extend the applicant's time for appealing against the Secretary of State for the Environment's decision to confirm an enforcement notice.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that he hoped the decision of the court would remind practitioners yet again that the time limits provided by the Rules of the Supreme Court must normally be complied with. Order 3, rule 5 did not provide an easy escape route for those who did not conduct their client's cases with reasonable expedition.

House of Lords

No damages for loss of chance of recovery

Hotson v East Berkshire Area Health Authority

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Ackner and Lord Goff of Chieveley

[Speeches July 2]

Where there had been a 75 per cent risk that an injury sustained by the plaintiff would have led to the same medical consequences even if the defendant health authority had not treated him negligently, the judge had erred in awarding him 25 per cent of the damages attributable to those consequences on the basis that he had been deprived of a 25 per cent chance of making a nearly full recovery.

The House of Lords allowed an appeal by the East Berkshire Area Health Authority from the *Court of Appeal (Sir John* Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Croom-Johnson) (*The Times* November 17, 1986; [1987] 2 WLR 287) who had upheld Mr Justice Simon Brown's award of £11,500 to the plaintiff, Mr Stephen John Hotson ([1985] 1 WLR 1036).

Mr Adrian Whitfield, QC, Mr Kieran Coonan and Mr Andrew Grubb for the health authority; Mr Graeme Williams, QC and Mr David Ashton for the plaintiff.

LORD BRIDGE said that in 1977, as a schoolboy of 13, the plaintiff had fallen some 12 feet to the ground while climbing a tree and sustained an acute traumatic fracture of the left femoral epiphysis.

He had been taken to a hospital for which the defendant authority were responsible, but the injury had not been diagnosed and he had been sent home.

After five days of severe pain (for which the judge had awarded him £150 that was not in dispute), he had been taken to the hospital again, when X-rays of his hip had yielded the correct diagnosis and he had been operated on.

In the event, he had suffered avascular necrosis of the epiphysis, a layer of cartilage separating the bony head from the bony neck of the femur in a growing body.

Avascular necrosis resulted from a failure of the blood supply to the epiphysis and caused deformity in the maturing head of the femur. That in turn involved disability of the hip joint with the virtual certainty of aggravation by developing osteo-arthritis.

The plaintiff had sued the health authority, who had admitted negligence in failing to diagnose his injury on the day of the accident.

The judge had expressed his findings of fact as follows ([1985] 1 WLR 1036, 1040-1041):

"1 Even had the health authority correctly diagnosed and treated the plaintiff on April 26 there is a *high probability*, which I assess as a 75 per cent risk, that the plaintiff's injury would have followed the same course as it in fact has, that is, he would have developed avascular necrosis of the whole femoral head with all the same adverse consequences as have already ensued and with all the same adverse future prospects.

"2 That 75 per cent risk was translated by the health authority's admitted breach of duty into an inevitability. Putting it the other way, their delay in diagnosis denied the plaintiff the 25 per cent chance that, given immediate treatment, avascular necrosis would not have developed.

"3 Had avascular necrosis not developed, the plaintiff would have made a very nearly full recovery.

"4 The reason why the delay sealed the plaintiff's fate was because it allowed the pressure caused by haemarthrosis – the bleeding of ruptured blood vessels into the joint – to compress and thus block the intact but distorted remaining vessels with the result that even had the fall left intact sufficient vessels to keep the epiphysis alive (which, as finding 1 makes plain, I think possible but improbable) such vessels would have become occluded and ineffective for this purpose."

On the basis of those findings the judge had held, as a matter of law, that the plaintiff was entitled to damages for the loss of the 25 per cent chance. He had assessed the damages attributable to the consequences of the avascular necrosis at £46,000 and awarded the plaintiff £11,500.

In analysing the issue of law arising from his findings, the judge had said (pp1043-1044):

"In the end the problem comes down to one of classification. Is this on true analysis a case where the plaintiff is concerned to establish causative negligence or is it rather a case where the real question is the proper quantum of damage? Clearly the case hovers near the border.

"Its proper solution in my judgment depends on categorizing it correctly between the two.

"If the issue is one of causation then the health authority succeed since the plaintiff will *have failed to prove his claim on* the balance of probabilities. He will be lacking an essential ingredient of his cause of action.

"If, however, the issue is one of quantification then the plaintiff succeeds because it is trite law that the quantum of a recognized head of damage must be evaluated according to the chances of the loss *occurring*."

He had reached the conclusion that the question was one of quantification.

His Lordship disagreed. The plaintiff's claim had been for damages for physical injury and *consequential loss* alleged to have been caused by the authority's breach of their duty of care.

In some cases, perhaps particularly medical negligence cases, causation might be so shrouded in mystery that the court could only measure statistical chances, but that was not so here.

There had been a clear conflict on the medical evidence as to what had caused the avascular necrosis. The authority's evidence had been that the sole cause had been the original traumatic injury to the hip. The plaintiff's evidence, at its highest, had been that the delay in treatment had been a material contributory cause.

That had been a conflict, like any other about some relevant past event, that the judge could not have avoided resolving on a balance of probabilities.

Unless the plaintiff had proved on a balance of probabilities that the delayed treatment had at least been a material contributory cause of the avascular necrosis, he had failed on the issue of causation and no question of quantification could have arisen.

The judge's findings of fact, however, were unmistakably to the effect that, on a balance of probabilities, the injury caused by the plaintiff's fall had left insufficient blood vessels intact to keep the epiphysis alive. That amounted to a finding of fact that the fall had been the sole cause of the avascular necrosis.

The upshot was that the appeal had to be allowed on the narrow ground that the plaintiff had failed to establish a cause of action in respect of the avascular necrosis and its consequences.

Their Lordships had been invited to approach the appeal more broadly and to decide whether, in a claim for damages for personal injury, it could ever be appropriate, where the cause of the injury was unascertainable and all that the plaintiff could show was a statistical chance that was less than even that, but for the defendant's breach of duty, he would not have suffered the injury, to award him a proportionate fraction of the full damages appropriate to compensate for the injury as the measure of damages for the lost chance.

There was a superficially attractive analogy between the principle applied in such cases as *Chaplin v Hicks* ([1911] 2 KB 786) (award of damages for breach of contract assessed by reference to the lost chance of securing valuable employment if the contract had been performed) and *Kitchen v Royal Air Force Association* ([1958] 1 WLR 563) (damages for solicitors' negligence assessed by reference to the lost chance of prosecuting a successful civil action) and the principle of awarding damages for the lost chance of avoiding personal injury or, in medical negligence cases, for the lost chance of a better medical result that might have been achieved by prompt diagnosis and correct treatment.

There were formidable difficulties in the way of accepting the analogy, but his Lordship did not see the present appeal as a suitable occasion for reaching a settled conclusion as to whether it could ever be applied.

There had in the present case been an inescapable issue of causation first to be resolved. If, however, the plaintiff had proved on a balance of probabilities that the authority's negligent failure to diagnose and treat his injury promptly had materially contributed to the development of avascular necrosis, his Lordship knew of no principle of English law that *would have* entitled the authority to a discount from the full measure of damage to reflect the chance that, even given prompt treatment, avascular necrosis might well still have developed.

The decisions of the House in *Bonnington Castings Ltd v Wardlaw* ([1956] AC 613) and *McGhee v National Coal Board* ([1973] 1 WLR 1) gave no support to such a view.

His Lordship would allow the appeal to the extent of reducing the damages awarded to the plaintiff by £11,500 and the amount of any interest.

LORD MACKAY, agreeing with Lord Bridge and Lord Ackner, said that what the plaintiff meant by a "chance" was that if 100 people had suffered the same injury 75 would have developed avascular necrosis and 25 would not.

That, he said, had been an asset possessed by him when he had arrived at the hospital.

In the circumstances of the present case, however, the probable effect of delay in treatment had been determined by the state of facts existing when the plaintiff had first been presented to the hospital.

It was not correct to say that he had then had a 25 per cent chance of recovery. If insufficient blood vessels had been left intact by the fall he had had no prospect of avoiding complete avascular necrosis.

It would, however, be unwise to lay it down as a rule that a plaintiff could never succeed by proving loss of a chance in a medical negligence case: compare *McGhee v National Coal Board.*

A review of American authorities, including *Herskovits v Group Health Co-operative of Puget Sound* ((1983) 664 P2d 474), confirmed his Lordship in that view.

LORD ACKNER, concurring, said that the debate on the loss of a chance could not arise where there had been a positive finding, on a balance of probabilities, that before the duty had arisen the damage complained of had already been sustained or had become inevitable.

Lord Brandon and Lord Goff agreed with Lord Bridge, Lord Mackay and Lord Ackner.

Solicitors: Hempsons; Stephens Scown, St Austell for Lloyd Howorth & Partners, Maidenhead.

Continuing trial after five-month delay

Regina v Ali and Others

It was a question for the discretion of the magistrate *under section 10(1) of the* Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 whether it was unfair to continue to hear a part-heard case after an adjournment of more than five months.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice McNeill) so held on June 30 dismissing an application for judicial review of the decision of the Wells Street Stipendiary Magistrate to continue on April 27, 1987 a trial adjourned from December 4, 1986.

The nine defendants were charged with various offences including assault and obstruction resulting from a demonstration outside the South African Embassy on June 13, 1986.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said the magistrate clearly had power to do what he did. He could only be said to have abused his power or to have been plainly wrong.

Applying the test of fairness laid down in a series of cases the most recent of which was *R v Liverpool City Justices, Ex parte Topping* ([1987] 1 WLR 119), the present case did not come anywhere near the sort of prejudice where the trial would be unfair.

His Lordship said that he had no experience of the concept of delay applied to stop the commencement of proceedings being applied to a delay in an adjournment, but he would not rule that it could not apply in some circumstances.

His Lordship could conceive of a situation where the adjournment was so long that a fair trial was not possible and it would be an abuse to continue. It was a matter for the discretion of the magistrate.

The court recognized the difficulty of the inner London magistrates courts in resuming part-heard trials but when a case had to be resumed and relocated their Lordsips hoped it would normally be possible to re-arrange the cases to give the adjourned case a date earlier than five months.

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ATHLETICS: MONEY TALKS SO LOUD IT DROWNS OUT THE COMPETITION AT MUCH-VAUNTED BISLETT

Bandwagon running out of control at world record speed

From Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent
Oslo

Pacemaking is all very good when it works. But when it does not work it exposes the ethical bankruptcy to which promoters occasionally push this sport and do a huge disservice to the athletes, the public, and, dare I say it, the media.

The essence of athletics, like any sport, is competitive excellence. And any right-minded competitor would tell you that he would swap 10 world records for an Olympic title any day. For it means that he has beaten the best in the world on the day. And, if a world record comes in the process, then that, as athletes have been known on occasion to say, is the icing on the cake.

But too much icing and no cake leaves an incomplete taste in the mouth. And that is the overall impression left from the much-vaunted *Bislett meeting*, the *latest* on the Mobil Grand Prix circuit, on Saturday night.

Bislett is advertised as "The World Record Track", 46 records having been set since the late president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, Adriaan Paulen, ran 63.8sec for 500 metres in 1924. It just happens that 60 or so world records have been set in the Stockholm Olympic Stadium but they do not make such a song and dance about it. They just try to set up good competitive events, such as they had last Tuesday.

And if the Oslo promoters, with the help of British officials — as Saïd Aouita points out, "this is virtually another English meeting" — had contented themselves with an excellent women's javelin, in which Fatima Whitbread threw 76.34 metres, the second farthest ever, an equally good women's high jump, a fast, competitive 5,000 metres, with fine sprinting and hurdling as well, then most people would have gone away quite happy.

Instead, the focus was on Aouita and Steve Cram being *towed through time trials* and being found guilty of failing. It is too easy to blame Aouita for it, although he was the evident culprit this time, demanding that the better runners be swapped from Cram's mile to his 1,500 metres, which he had asked to be added to the programme only 10 days before the meeting because he did not want to race Cram in the mile. Cram blames Aouita's manager for wanting to make a "killing" on their eventual meeting and Cram is probably right.

But this is a case of chickens coming home to roost with a vengeance. The British officials who encouraged Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe to avoid each other until the money was right — and it was never right — and who arranged the spurious Zola Budd-Mary Slaney match are as culpable as insider dealers of bringing their business (in this case athletics) into disrepute. Andy Norman set the bandwagon rolling that Aouita has jumped upon. And it is out of control.

Add the fact that the meeting was an hour too long, owing to the Dream Mile being programmed at 11.15pm local time to fit in with American television requirements, and it is an even sorrier tale of money talking too loud.

When we got back to our hotel last year the porter said: "Not very good, eh? Only one world record". This time he just shrugged. So will many of the sell-out crowd, drawn by the promise of more world records. They already proved as much by losing interest in Ingrid Kristiansen's race when it became evident that she was not going to break the 10,000 metres record.

Fortunately, there was much for the British to enthuse about in competitive terms, although it did not seem too evident. *Liz Lynch's* third in the 1,500 metres was the British performance of the evening, as far as the world championships are concerned. She took seven seconds off her best time for the distance, with 4min 01.38sec, and almost took the Scottish record, had not Yvonne Murray, herself imroving by three seconds to 4:01.20, just beaten her.

But Miss Lynch is running the 10,000 metres in the world championship and is now by far the fastest at the shorter distances of those *likely* to oppose her. And Ingrid Kristiansen is troubled by injuries, as her 10,000 metres here confirmed.

The closest the meeting got to a world record was at the start. Stefka Kostadinova, the most consistent women's high jumper since Iolanda Balas in the early Sixties, had two reasonable attempts at 2.09 metres, one centimetre above her own world record.

But the disease is spreading East. Miss Kostadinova said she was going to have another attempt at 2.09 in Budapest this evening. And the Hungarian promoter, who was here to ferry last-minute entries, happily added this to his list of "possible world records" with which to attract gullible journalists to his meeting.

Cook to retire through injury

Kathy Cook, Britain's finest ever woman sprinter, has given up the sport because of injury (David Powell writes). Mrs Cook, aged 27, is the United Kingdom record holder at 100, 200 and 400 metres and has won more medals (23) than any other British athlete in major championships.

"It was not a snap decision but was finalized by a recurring knee injury every time I train," Mrs Cook said. In 10 years as an international she always rose to the big occasion, highlighted by her bronze medals in the Olympic Games 400 metres in 1984, in a Commonwealth record of 49.42sec, and in the 1983 world championship 200 metres. In 1981 she finished second in the World Cup 100 metres in a UK record of 11.10sec.

Mrs Cook began her career as a high jumper, finishing fifth in the English Schools Junior championship in 1974. Shortly afterwards she joined the Reading club but, as there was no high-jump coach, she turned to sprinting.

RESULTS FROM OSLO

Men

200m: 1, L Christie (GB), 20.48sec; 2, F Heard (US), 20.49; 3, D Mitchell (US), 20.65. **Other British placings:** 4, J Regis, 20.97; 5, T Bennett, 21.47.
400m: 1, D Clark (Aus), 45.73; 2, K Lowery (US), 45.99; 3, P Brown (GB), 46.28. **Other British placing:** 4, B Whittle, 46.85.
800m: 1, P Collard (Fr), 1:45.54; 2, D Sharpe (GB), 1:46.09; 3, C Trabado (Sp), 1:46.48.
1,500m: 1, S Aouita (Mor), 3:30.69; 2, A Bile (Som), 3:32.73; 3, S Crabb (GB), 3:33.34. **Other British placing:** 4, A Passey, 3:34.50.
Mile: 1, S Cram (GB), 3:50.08; 2, J Spivey (US), 3:51.91; 3, M O'Sullivan (Ire), 3:54.29. **Other British placing:** 6, J Gladwin, 3:58.12.
3,000m: 1, A Anton (Sp), 7:46.08; 2, J Ignatov (Bul), 7:46.34; 3, B Levant (Fr), 7:46.56.
5,000m: 1, J L Gonzales (Sp), 13:12.34; 2, J M Abascal (Sp), 13:12.49; 3, F O'Mara (Ire), 13:13.02.
110m hurdles: 1, T Campbell (US), 13.42; 2, C Jackson (GB), 13.59; 3, A Blake (US), 13.63. **Other British placing:** 5, N Walker, 13.85.
Long jump: 1, R Emmiyan (USSR), 8.18m; 2, J Hirschberg (EG), 8.09; 3, K Markov (Bul), 7.99.
Discus: 1, S Fernholm (Swe), 66.08m; 2, B Cooper (Bah), 64.16; 3, I Buger (Cz), 63.54.
Pole vault: 1, N Nikolov (Bul), 5.70m; 2, S Bubka (USSR), 5.65; 3, K Tarpenning (US), 5.65.

Women

100m: 1, A Nunova (Bul), 11.02; 2, S Gladisch (EG), 11.08; 3, A Bailey (Can), 11.23. **British placing:** 5, P Dunn, 11.29.
800m: 1, D Melinte (Rom), 1:57.94; 2, A Quirot (Cuba), 1:58.40; 3, S Wodars (EG), 1:58.61. **British placings:** 4, D Edwards, 1:59.30; 6, S Bailey, 2:00.55.
1,500m: 1, S Casser (Switz), 4:01.10; 2, Y Murray (GB), 4:01.20; 3, E Lynch (GB), 4:01.38. **Other British placing:** 5, K Wade, 4:03.05.
10,000m: 1, I Kristiansen (Nor), 31:15.66; 2, K Ullrich (EG), 32:01.05; 3, S Lee (Can), 32:07.17. **British placing:** 7, S Crehan, 32:24.63.
100m hurdles: 1, C Oschkenat (EG), 12.61; 2, G Uibel (EG), 12.78; 3, S Gunnell (GB), 13.01. **Other British placing:** 4, L-A Skeete, 13.19.
400m hurdles: 1, D Flinthoff (Aus), 55.11; 2, J Brown-King (US), 55.16; 3, T Helander (Fin), 55.70.
Long jump: 1, H Drechsler (EG), 7.33; 2, V Ionescu (Rom), 6.80; 3, L Ninova (Bul), 6.77.
High jump: 1, S Kostadinova (Bul), 2.05m; 2, A Bienias (EG), 1.95; 3, S Issaeva (Bul), 1.90.
Javelin: 1, F Whitbread (GB), 76.34m; 2, P Felke (EG), 72.68; 3, S Howland (Aus), 66.90.

Spearhead of the attack: Fatima Whitbread throws the javelin 76.34 metres at Bislett

Wells not needed for record run

The recent birth of his second child and a slight muscle "niggle" prevented Allan Wells, a former Olympic champion, from making his first track appearance of the season at the British League second division match at Meadowbank on Saturday (a Special Correspondent writes).

But even without Wells and Neil Turnbull, the Scottish 200 metres champion, Edinburgh Southern still broke their own Scottish all-comers and national club 4 x 100 metres relay record with a time of 40.64sec. Had their baton changes been better, *they might have dipped below* 40sec.

Elliot Bunney, who broke Ernest Obeng's record, set last year, in the A 100 metres, and Jamie Henderson were the backbone, teaming up with the B 100-metres winner, Alan Trimby, and the international triple jumper, Craig Duncan.

Redmond returns to 400m record

Derek Redmond, who missed last weekend's European Cup in Prague because of hamstring trouble, returned yesterday to break the 400 metres GRE British Athletics league record. The Birchfield Harrier broke the record as he clocked 45.81sec to win the event in the first division meeting at Warley.

The record had previously been held by Phil Brown, his club colleague, who ran 46.3 three years ago.

Later, Redmond ran 44.8 on the final stage of the 4 x 400 metres relay to take Birchfield from third to first in a race that could have altered the match *result. As it was, Birchfield* totalled 385 points, with Haringey second on 375 and Wolverhampton and Bilston third with 341.

Birchfield go into the final meeting with 23 league points, two ahead of Haringey, with Wolverhampton third on 19. That means that Birchfield need finish only second next time to take Haringey's title and become Britain's team in next year's European clubs cup final.

RESULTS: 100m: 1, L Asquith (Birchfield), 10.64sec. **200m:** 1, M Adams (Belgrave), 21.44. **400m:** 1, D Redmond (Birchfield), 45.81 (league record). **800m:** 1, C McGeorge (Blackheath), 1min 51.48sec. **1,500m:** 1, A Salter (Birchfield), 3:45.60. **5,000m:** 1, S Harris (Haringey), 13:55.66. **3,000m steeplechase:** 1, J Brook (Haringey), 8:58.5. **110m hurdles:** 1, E Nelson (Wolverhampton and B), 14.1. **400m hurdles:** 1, N Ramsdale (Birchfield), 52.21. **4 x 100m relay:** 1, Birchfield, 40.66. **4 x 400m relay:** 1, Birchfield 3:11.10. **Long jump:** 1, D Burgess (Haringey), 7.74m. **Triple jump:** 1, E McCalla (Birchfield), 15.87m. **High jump:** 1, S Manderson (Wolverhampton and B), 65.02m. **Pole vault:** 1, K Stock (Haringey), 4.80m. **Hammer:** 1, M Girvan (Wolverhampton and B), 65.02m. **Shot:** 1, S Pickering (Haringey), 16.94m. **Discus:** 1, P Mardle (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 56.32m. **Javelin:** 1, P Yates (Blackheath), 73.42m. **Match result:** 1, Birchfield, 385pts; 2, Haringey, 375; 3, Wolverhampton and Bilston, 341; 4, Belgrave, 244; 5, Blackheath, 237; 6, Shaftesbury, 232; 7, Newham and Essex Beagles, 225; 8, Southampton, 157. **League positions:** 1, Birchfield, 23pts; 2, Haringey, 21; 3, Wolverhampton and Bilston, 19; 4, Belgrave, 13; 5, Blackheath, 11; 6, Shaftesbury, 11; 7, Newham, 5; 8, Southampton, 5.

EQUESTRIANISM

Pyrah jumps for his loyal old horse in Royal

By Jenny MacArthur

Malcolm Pyrah and Towerlands Anglezarke, who dominated last month's Royal International Horse Show, where they won the King George V Cup and the Grand Prix, are back in action for the Royal Show, which starts today at Stoneleigh in Warwickshire.

Providing that the ground in the grand ring has been watered — a regular bone of contention with show jumpers at the Royal — Pyrah will jump his on-form gelding in today's main event, the Crosse and Blackwell Trophy.

He will not, however, necessarily ride the horse again in Thursday's Everest Double Glazing BSJA National Championship, even if they qualify today. "I'll be working round Anglezarke at the Royal, not the National Championship", Pyrah said yesterday.

If he feels the 16-year-old horse has done enough after today he will be rested in preparation for Sunday's Dubai Grand Prix at Hickstead which, with a £17,500 first prize, compared with the National Championship's £1,075, carries considerably more weight with the top show jumpers.

John Whitaker, who like Pyrah is a key contender for the team for this year's European Championships, is resting his top horse, Milton, and will rely on his favourite partner, Next Ryan's Son, this week. He will also ride the young Gammon, who won a good class at the Aachen show in West Germany last week as well as Hopscotch, who missed Aachen because of a bruised foot but is fit again.

Recurring injuries have bedevilled the career of David Broome's top horse, Phoenix Park, on whom he won the National Championship last year. The horse, who nearly died from a lung infection but then returned to top form last year, injured a leg at Hickstead last month.

Although Broome will be competing at the Royal — sandwiched between his trips to the French shows at Franconville and La Baule — he is unlikely to defend his title on Thursday.

Pyrah's other main rivals during the week will be Harvey Smith (although he will be without his top horse, Sanyo Shining Example, who is resting before Hickstead), Michael Whitaker, Nick Skelton (fresh from his victory in last week's highly prized Aachen Grand Prix), Liz Edgar, Robert Smith and Broome.

In today's ridden hunter classes, to be judged by Michael Gibson, Robert Oliver has the chance of going one better in the lightweight class with The Candyman in the absence of the retired Periglen, winner of last year's ridden hunter championship.

BOWLS

Welsh exiles in English clothing

By David Rhys Jones

The Gateway British Isles championships open today at Parc Howard, Llanelli, where the host nation has more than its fair share of players on the green because England's senior and junior singles champions happen to be Welshmen in exile.

Wynne Richards, a Twickenham accountant, was born in Troedyrhiw but, bowling for England, he could face the Welsh champion, Paul Mullins, tomorrow in the final of the premier event. Richards faces Ken Hogg (Ireland) in his semi-final and Mullins plays the brilliant Haddington youngster, Angus Ogilvie Blair.

Chris Ackland, a freelance music teacher, commutes from Penarth to London, where he works and bowls. He must overcome the challenge of Brian Middlemass, of Macmerry Miners' Welfare, to earn a junior final rendezvous with Robert Weale, of Presteigne, who first has to beat John Smyth, an Irishman.

The pairs, triples and fours are littered with family groupings, demonstrating how the age range allows bowling sons to compete alongside fathers or even grandfathers. Thus Wales field two Weales in the pairs, two Wilkinses in the triples and four Matthewses in the fours.

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIPS: Junior singles: R Weale (Wal) v J Smyth (Ire). B Middlemass (Scot) v C Ackland (Eng). **Singles:** P Mullins (Wal) v A Blair (Scot); W Richards (Eng) v K Hogg (Ire). **Pairs:** J and R Weale (Wal) v D Kilner and C Simpson (Eng); J Brodie and J Greenwood (Scot) v H Evans and R McReadie (Ire). **Triples:** C Martin, B Stone and A Tidby (Eng) v J Easlop, W Forrester and W Ross (Scot); J Wilkins, H Mizen and D Wilkins (Wal) v M Jess, D Craig and C Davis (Ire). **Fours:** T Evans, B McFadden, W Patton and S Wylie (Ire) v P Dickinson, J Hobden, H Ballentine and M Vickers (Eng); R Ramsey, J Wood, A Ramsey and A Marshall (Scot) v A, J, W and R Matthews (Wal). **Home international series: Wednesday:** England v Ireland, Wales v Scotland. **Thursday:** England v Scotland, Wales v Ireland. **Friday:** Scotland v Ireland, Wales v England.

BOXING

Marciano record stays

Ribera, Sicily (Reuter) — Patrizio Oliva, of Italy, quit after Juan Martin Coggi, of Argentina, ended his 48-bout unbeaten run to win the World Boxing Association junior-welterweight title.

"I am retiring," Oliva, aged 27, said after Coggi demolished Oliva's attempt to match Rocky Marciano's record of 49 successive victories with a third-round stoppage. Coggi, nicknamed "the Whip", gave a scorching display of power punching to ridicule the 1980 Olympic champion's more stylish approach.

Coggi had lost only once in his 34-bout career and turned on the pressure in the third round, nearly punching Oliva out of the ring.

University News

University of Stirling degree awards

The following degrees are announced by the University of Stirling:

BA

Accountancy
A A Caldwell (II.2); A R Carroll (II.1); J H Chapman (II.1); G S Finlay (II.1); A MacDonald Forrest (II.2); A S Frew (II.2); P W Hope (II.1); D Keenan (II.1); G J Linton (II.2); D A Mayall (I); N R McCrea (I); D H J Michie (II.1); A Panjwani (II.2); S S Thomson (II.2); J Webb (II.1); B R Wilkinson (I); D J Wilson (II.1); R Mitchell (II.2).

Business Studies
J K B Allen (II.2); A M Barnard (II.2); J J Blaikie (II.1); L A Davidson (II.1); J A Davies (II.1); S Dhanabalan (II.2); Y A Gauld (II.1); A J Hopkins (I); H K Kaspis (II.1); S C W Leetch (II.2); R J Lunn (II.2); A E Macadam (II.1); D J McGirr (II.2); A H Meenagh (II.2); J W Mitchell (I); M R W Moore (II.1); B R Napier (II.1); M C E Norman (II.2); S M Paterson (I); S M L Pereira (II.1); D C E Preece (II.1); M J M Preen (II.1); J A Robertson (II.1); W W Stancer (II.1); C J Waller (II.1); Y I Waran (II.2); S B Wigley (II.1); H Williams (II.1); G S Wood (II.1).

Economic Policy
A Binks (II.2); D Kapadia (II.1); J S Lewis (II.1); J G Rowlands (II.1); I Stanton (II.2); J D Swift (II.2); C D Magennis (II.1); P L Morling (II.1).

Economics
D S McKinnell (II.1); R A Muir (II.2); D Ross (II.2); T E M Willens (II.1).

History
J P Anderson (II.2); G A Bagnall (II.1); W J Barclay (II.2); L Bell (II.2); H W Hanlon (III); R I McLean Kinghorn (II.1); C C Lipscomb (II.2); B E McKissack (II.1); D A Melkie (II.2); P R Salisbury (II.2); I Spence (II.2); N G Stokes (II.1); J M Thomas (II.2); S A Whytock (II.1); P Anderson (II.1); D D Brown (II.2); M I Chalmers (II.2); A Kinsella (née Niblock) (II.1); R L Lockhart (II.2).

Management Science
R J Eccleston (III); S M Lawson (II.2); W O McAvoy (II.2); A W Soutar (II.2); M McInnes Twynholm (II.1); R H Wilkinson (II.1); R B Witherington (II.1); J D Taylor (unclassified).

Political Studies
J G Boyack (II.1); K Gray (II.1); R Muir (II.1); M L Patrick (I).

Sociology
S J Atwell (II.1); S I Gardiner (II.1); J H Murray (II.1); M J Stewart (II.1).

Accountancy and Computing Science
C P V Lam (II.1).

Accountancy with Computing Science
A J L Dornan (II.2); G A M Grier (II.1); K F Wong (II.1).

Accountancy and Economics
R W Borthwick (II.2); I B Clingan (II.1); J A MacDonald (II.1); M S McGuinness (I).

Accountancy with French Language
P Turner (II.2).

Accountancy and Mathematics
K Barber (II.2).

Business Studies and Economics
A J Dawson (II.2); S B Leather (II.1).

Business Studies with French Language
D P Lockley (II.2).

BSc

Economics and Environmental Science
M W Brumhead (II.2); N A Chambers (II.2); M T Hamilton (II.1).

BA

Economics with French Language
S L Mitchell (II.1).

Economics and Management Science
N Young (II.2).

History and Political Studies
B A J Mahon (II.1); G D Scott (II.2).

History and Social Anthropology
V A Collins (I); E Cross (I).

Industrial Economics and Industrial Relations
A S Lees (II.1); J M Lessels (II.1); M J Pile (II.2); A J Templeton (II.1).

Management Science with Computing Science
P J Lindell (II.1); S T Walsh (I).

Management Science with French Language
S R Brampton (II.1); A M Higgins (II.1).

Management Science with Marketing
S W McCallion (II.1).

Management Science with Psychology
J Wiggins (II.1).

Political Studies with Sociology
M B Henry (I); W N Hiddleston (II.1); M Carruthers (II.2).

Social Administration and Sociology
E R Maxwell (I); K S Watchman (II.2). D Carse (II.2); J D McKinney (II.2); C L Tuck (I).

General Degrees

BA
A B Ramsay; A E Seidler; E Sneddon; C Sproule; F K Steen; E M Stoddart; A Thomson; M M Walsh; C Webster; S M Yap; D A Halake; L F Woodland.

BSc
J T Scott; P C Shannon; C A Souter; J B Tan; S J Taylor; J Timmins; E C C Walsh; E S Williamson; W Swan; E A Willison.

Postgraduate Diplomas

Accounting and Finance: F A A Azzam.
Business Administration: R A Belton; W F Cheung; N J K Gibbs; A W Lothian; A P Carrillo; F S Thomson; T L Hoi; K S Wong.
Professional Accountancy: J R Craig; M M Downie; G Fernie; C M Fotheringham; P M Hodgson; W K Jackson; F M M Laird; C J McPhee; H L Slater; P J Anderson; M Braun; C K Chow; M McAvoy.
Social Work: J Armstrong; G M Candlish, E A Coates; J Irvine; A R McKay; S W Steer; R W Wallace; A J Cadzow; J J Carney; S C Coulson; R B Davis; L Durie; S L Herring; K J Hurst; J A Little; S B Petherick; M G Smith.
Technological Economics: C L Lyn; Y E Henderson; A W R Mwaisumo.
The Tassie Medallion for the best final year student in Economics: S L Mitchell.
The Wang Prize for the best Accountancy/Computing Science combined Honours student: I A Crawford.

BSc

Biochemistry
P J Coussons (II.1); T K Graham (II.2); G L Lawton (II.2); S J McKay (II.1); A M Pickering (I).

Biology
K J Davidson (II.2); R P Fry (II.1); L M Hay (II.1); R W O'Donnell (II.1); B Roxburgh (II.1); H W Shrimpton (II.1); J H Smellie (II.1); G N Smith (II.1); G M Talbot (II.1); D M Watson (II.2); W E Yeomans (II.2); G D Young (II.1).

Chemistry
K A Box (II.2); A-M Firth (II.2); H A Telford (II.2).

Computing Science
D M Aitken (II.1); J W Bradshaw (I); B V Cameron (II.1); A Lochead Campbell (II.2); W A Chisholm (I); G R Cooper (II.2); J Boucher Coyle (II.1); M Easdale (II.1); K Hamilton (II.1); B C Harkins (II.2); S J Hillyard (II.1); P A Hine (II.2); D A Jackson (II.1); T J Laing (I); S E Lawrence (II.1); D J McLean (II.2); T A Mitchell (II.1); D A Nelson (II.2); A Nisbet (II.1); T A Ross (II.1); J Tomaney (II.1); D J Wright (II.2); G Clark (III). W L Keay (II.2); A C Reeves (I).

Ecology
A Armstrong (II.1); M R I Clough (II.1); R M Haines (II.2); S B Jarvis (II.1); S H Jones (II.1); P M A Knox (II.2)

Environmental Science
J C Balfour (II.1); K L Howell (II.2); N C Kurn (II.2); M C Nicholson (II.2); P Rowling (II.1); L S Smith (II.2); M J Paterson Thomson (II.2); M Bryce (II.2). G P Higgs (II.2); A W Shaw (II.2).

Mathematics
C W Clark (II.2); C J Sexton (II.2); H S Robertson (II.1).

Psychology
D McK Campbell (II.2); A J Edwards (II.2); M T Farrell (II.1); C A Keay (II.2); L E A McAfee (II.1); P McGuire (II.2); J Neill (II.2); R J Scobie (II.2); M R Skillen (II.1); D T Wheatley (II.2).

Biochemistry and Biology
D G Harvie (I).

Biology and Computing Science
M E McCrory (II.1).

Biology and Psychology
J Barr (II.1); J C Philp (II.1).

Chemistry with Computing Science
A M Glass (II.2).

Chemistry with Mathematics
W P Aitken (II.2).

Computing Science and Economics
R M Sutherland (II.2).

Computing Science with Economics
A S R Harding (II.1).

Computing Science with Engineering
J M Forrester (II.1).

Computing Science with Management Science
N J Thelin (I).

Environmental and Management Sciences
S Barrass (II.1).

Environmental Science with Biology
E J Archibald (II.2); J M Blake (II.2); K M Cottam (II.2); A Forrest (II.2); S H Kennedy (II.2); I P Lynas (II.2); C M Fairweather (II.2); N C Thomson (II.2).

Mathematics and Physics
M S Westland (I).

Psychology and Sociology
D A Gibson (II.1); H F T Moos (II.2); L A Smith (III).

General Degrees

BA
D J Aitken; A D G Arnot; J G Balfour; A J D Barclay; P J Britton; C R Burns; L R Cadenhead; A V C Campbell; S D Campbell; S M Christie; E Clarke; M K Collingbourne; K M Connelly; T F Drylie; C J Duckworth; K S Fam; J K Fitzgerald; D C Frederick; M W Gahan; M Gilmartin; D Gilmour; C Glancey; J C Hall; M McK Hall; E C Headridge; D J Healy; D J Hervey; J R W Hodgson; M Hudson, K Huggins; L M Irvine; P S E Jefferson; S A Kennedy; E W Lindsay; F M Lowe; D MacDonald; H MacIntyre; J P J Mark; L McBride; A J McGregor; L McKenna; A F McKenzie; R B McLeod; E D Midgley; L Montgomery; S Nairn; K A Oliver; A M Dowell. K A Fudge; H Kelly, N M Scott Miller (nee Brennan).

BSc
M H Calder; C M Campbell; S K Cardwell; M Cartwright; S M Croy; P Duncan; P W W Fai; S A Hamilton; D W Henderson; W R Hodgen, R C J Laird; A MacAskill, J A MacDonald; D R Marshall, J Martin; G M Matthews; N M McClure; F C McFarlane; J McMenemy; E M McQuillan; D A Metcalfe; R P Law Minshall; J Mitchell; S J Mitchell; C J Moore. A-T Nevin; P Cole; G A Haller.

BA

English Studies
S E Carroll (II.2); E J Dickens (II.1); K Hollings (II.2); A D Hughes (II.2); C E Hutchins (II.2); N G Irvine (II.2); G E Johnstone (II.2); P R Kydd (II.2); A J Law (II.2); C Majerus (II.2); I McNeice (II.2); R A Milne (II.1); V Perkins (II.2); T P Rice (II.1); C L Rosen (II.2); J F Hawks Walker (I); M Wasilewska (II.2); J Cunningham Wright (II.2); W MacLeod (I); J Storrie (II.2).

Film & Media Studies
D C Anderson (I); A J Bennett (II.2); J M Henry (II.1); R Hodkinson (II.1); S Hunter (II.1); B J Kelly (II.1); N R Le Maistre (II.2); K M McKellar (II.1); A N Mudd (II.1); R H Smith (II.1); C R Easton (II.1); D Miller (II.2); C P Suckley (II.1).

French
W S Bramham (II.2); G Bull (II.1); A Charles (II.2); H J Clarke (II.2); S M Hughes (II.2); A M Johnston (II.1); A Matheson (II.1); D R McCrea (II.2); C E Moscrop (I); R Watson (II.1); D G Andrew (II.1).

German
D Makepeace (II.2); K R Reid (II.1); K Mackintosh Todd (II.1); T F Perrott (I).

Hispanic Studies
M E A Fleming (II.1).

Philosophy
J G Cavanagh (II.1); N Reid (II.1).

Religious Studies
L Jameson (II.2); C A Robinson (I); L Scollie (II.2), M C Walker (II.1).

English Studies and Film & Media Studies
C A Dean (II.1).

English Studies with Film & Media Studies
G A Cairns (II.2); R S Warren (I); A J Newbold (II.1).

English Studies with Fine Art
G F O Kieffer (II.2).

English Studies and French
W P Mulvey (II.1).

English Studies and German
N Muller (II.2); F E Scheffler (II.1).

English Studies with Music
A R Burns (II.2); C Willis (II.2).

English Studies and Philosophy
S J Williamson (I).

English Studies with Scottish Literature
J Petrie (II.2). S E Ryan (II.2).

Film & Media Studies with Fine Art
M N Cousins (I); J E A Dunn (I); A W E Phillips (I).

Film & Media Studies and History
G F Ramsden.

Film & Media Studies and Political Studies
A M Maclean (II.1).

Film & Media Studies and Psychology
P B McCole (II.2).

French and German
D E McNamara (II.1); S M Walter (nee Hayward) (I).

French and Political Studies
P A McDonagh (II.1).

French and Spanish
A Aitcheson (II.2); J Kendall (II.2).

German with Film & Media Studies
R M Riddell (II.1).

Philosophy and Sociology
T S Shaw (II.2).

Religious Studies with Fine Art
J Bance (II.1).

Spanish with Education and Diploma in Education
A McKenzie (II.1).

General Degrees

BA
J Paterson; F A Pittman; S Pounder; C H Rafique; S B Richardson, L A Riddoch; M A Robertson; A M Russell; C W Purves; N A Purves; S K Roberts.

BSc
I A Renale, N J Richardson; M D Relve; S S Rowe.

Bachelor of Education
A G Angus; C Baillie; J F Basham; L L Black; R J Bowie; S E Campbell Brand; P J Bruce; J F Buckle; I B Bunyan; G Campbell; J R Clarkson, C Reid Craig, M C Cunningham; J K Dawson; E D Downie; A R Walker Easton; A J Finlay; P Sutherland Forsyth; L Frewin; L M Hill; J F Hornal; R A Kennedy; M Kirkpatrick; C M Lammie; C N Lawrie; C Lindsay; J H Lister; H M Littlejohn; G Fergusson McArthur; S E M McDonald; J R Miller; H J Murdoch; F R Philp; L H Quigley; M J Scott, W A Stein; K J Waugh; J Wise; J Blane; C E Halkerston; K N Knox; J N Robertson; C Williamson Smith; H Speirs.

Bachelor of Educational Studies
R B Raflee; Y K R Fu.

General degree of BA with Diploma in Education
S Oracle.

General degree of BSc with Diploma in Education
F L Hampson; M T Tomaney (née Flood).

BA in Educational Studies
A M Allan; C A Buchanan; J Millar Campbell; C P M Carr; B Crossan; L M A Donald; M Little Durward; A Gilbody (née Doherty); D E Hunter; F McDonald Paris Hunter; S M Jack; M Mackay; L C Melkle; E M Millar; K Morrison; A B Quinn; I Shovlin; E C Smith; S M Marshall; E A Philliben; M E Ryan.

Oxford class lists

Mathematics

Class I: M Ashton-Rigby (Qu); M I C Beattie (Wadh); G I D J Blerer (Ball); J R C Callow (Ex); S T Chapman (Mert); R P Curnow (Ch Ch); N P Dummigan (Mert); D M S Dyer (Wadh); D M France (Ball); D J Gittleson (Ball); I C Glover (Mert); D M Greatwood (Ball); O C Harvey Wood (New); D D Joyce (Mert); A P Judge (Mert); G Lowe (St J); F J E McPherson (Keble); K O Ng (St Cath); J B Scattergood (Qu); H V Smith (St J); L C Stringer (St J); T J Thornham (Keble); R W Tims (Qu); J F A Trimming (Keble); M N H Waller (St Ed H); H C Watt (Jesus); M A Webb (Linc); I Whitmore (Wadh); E W H Wong (St Anne).

Class II: R J Allen (St P); J R Ashar (BNC); J D Backholer (Keble); R J Baddeley (Pemb); T V Badiani (Hertf); N P Bamber (BNC); K M Bantick (St Hild); R D Barnett (LMH); A Barrow (St Cath); S Bell (Ch Ch); B Blackwell (LMH); A S Briggs (St Hild); M Broom (Keble); R J Brown (Univ); H J Brumby (St Cath); C J Chapman (Magd); E J Clark (Mert); J A C Clark (St Ed H); M R Conway (Linc); J R Coupe (St J); P I Cowling (CCC); H F Curtis (Jesus); J A Dallas (Wadh); S S Davies (Som); N J Dawrant (Mert); S K Deal (Som); J L Denby (Ch Ch); S H Doole (Pemb); P N Drew (BNC); C M Duncan (Ex); H R M Dutch (Som); S A Duxbury (Worc); D A Edmondson (Hertf); T Elliott (Magd); P W Emms (St P); E N J Evans (Ch Ch); S V Evans (Wadh); F N Fernandes (St Cath); J S Garnett (Pemb); F C M George (St Hugh); C G Gill (Wadh); T J Gledhill (Jesus); C S Graham (St Hugh); S C Grant (Linc); J D Greenough (St Cath); M I Greenwood (New); M D Groves (Jesus); D K Haywood (St Cath); M L Hazelton (St Anne); S A Henley (Ball); G J Hibbett (Magd); M Highmore (Ex); R P Howell (New); K E Humphreys (St Hugh); S R H Huxter (St Anne); A D Jack (Or); M R James (Ch Ch); P A Jones (Hertf); R A A Kanaan (Magd); G P Kennedy (St P); J R Killingley (Or); D N Lacy (Ball); S J Lloyd (St Hugh); J D Long (LMH); J McDermott (New); E R McMahon (St P); I D McNamara (Or); S L Mattingly (Som); L A Moore (St Cath); T I Morley (Univ); R N U Morris (St J); J Mortimer (Univ); S N Mozley (Qu); P M Murray (Worc); I G Pace (Qu); A C Palfreyman (Wadh); R P Percy (St P); R L M Pirie (St Hugh); D Psillos (St Ed H); R J Pullan (Keble); S Pyle (St Hugh); S J Radlett (Mansf); N J Ray (Som); P Rees (LMH); G Rice (Univ); E N Rimmer (LMH); P Robinson (Mansf); P M Sargent (Or); D F Signorini (Worc); A D Silverbeck (St Cath); S M Simmons (LMH); L Simon (St Hild); P W B Siu (Ch Ch); I C W Sleightholme (New); A Smith (Qu); A G Smith (Linc); B A Smith (Som); M K Sneyd (Wadh); W L Soh (St Hugh); M E Spiekman (Som); C D J Stanbridge (New); H B Stanley (Som); G W Stewart (Pemb); M Theaker (St P); M R Thomas (New); A F Thompson (Hertf); P A Titcomb (St J); H D H Trevelyan (LMH); P D Tulley (Wadh); C J Walton (St Hugh); J A D Wattis (BNC); S H Weeden (Ch Ch); E J Weeks (St Anne); N S Westwell (St Anne); S J Wharton (St J); A J Wilkins (Ball); R S B Williams (Linc); K-H J Wong (Qu); C J Wynne (Jesus); J M E Ying (Ch Ch); A M Zissell (Pemb).

Class III: C G Aubrey (Trin); A J Bean (Jesus); H A Bell (Univ); D J Bucknall (St P); L A Bywood (CCC); S J Davies (Jesus); J A Gunby (BNC); J E Haste (St Hild); M W R Jarrett (St P); T Lillington (Jesus); R Madanayake (St Hild); S A C Michelleplis (Wadh); S M C Mitra (St Hild); G S Mundy (Mansf); H D Nolan (Worc); T E Osborough (Trin); C C Parnell (Ex); K R Pickering (Magd); G Pollitt (St Anne); W Rurefoy (Magd); L Stone (Som); K M Sutton (BNC); J A Taylor (LMH); A M Waller (Som); M T Wilkinson (Ex); R D Williams (Ex).

Pass in first public examination by the moderators in mathematics: I E Loosen (Som); J E Lyon (Ex); J C Skilton (St Cath); D R Todd (Worc).

Mathematics and Philosophy

Class I: M Newman (St J)

Class II: K R Eistein (St Hugh); V E Gregory (St Anne); R J H Minty (Qu); G S Napier (Magd), G C Pilbrow (New); M J Rycroft (Mert).

Class III: J N MacGill (Worc); G Murrells (St Hugh), S C Smart (Ball); P D L Wilkinson (Trin).

Mathematics and Computation

Class I: A C Brewer (Pemb); P D Cugley (St Ed H); S L Dijkstra (Univ); J A Harvey Wood (Mert); O C T Wendt (Or); S F Yuen (Univ).

Class II: M W Bedser (St Ed H); M A Boyes (Ch Ch); S Clark (St Hugh); S Danesh-Narvie (Wadh); M B Davies (Trin); Y M M Domjan (St Hugh); M Dymond (Pemb); J Graham-Cumming (LMH); G J Harper (Ex); J R Histed (Ball); A P Martin (Pemb); L P Renshaw (Linc); R P Reuben (Wadh); J E T Shaw (Mert); A M Smith (Ball).

Class III: I D Metcalf (Ball); A C Sanderson (St Anne); P T I Wareing (LMH).

Mathematics and Philosophy

Class I: S H Babbage (Mert), S A Schneider (Ball); I G Shearer (Mert); R Stamper (Ball).

Class II (Div 1): C F Carroll (Hertf); A C Haggith (St J); T Mundel (Ball); H S Tait (Som).

Class II (Div 2): S E Chavasse (Trin).

Class III: E Anthony (Hertf); K A Wilson (Mert).

Mathematics

Class I: P R Archer-Lock (Ex); F Cammack (St Hugh); P M Chappel (Ch Ch); R J Charles (LMH); P Christison (New); A P Clark (Wadh); P S Coleman (LMH); S T Cook (Keble); A S Dancer (Jesus); K J Dykema (St J); J A England (St Hild); J D Evans (Mert), S Evans (Wadh), E Gordon (Qu); N J Greenwood (Som); J A J Hall (New); R W Holloway (New), W H Johnson (Univ); M P Jones (Keble); M P Jones (Qu); A J Laing (Wadh); S M T Lloyd (Wad); W K Loh (St J); N L Luff (Keble); D W McIntyre (St Ed H); R D Middleton (Linc); R G Owens (Keble); D F Porter (St Cath); A D Pullan (Keble); K G Pulverer (Trin); C H Richardson (Mert); C A Savage (St Hugh); J C Scopes (St J); R M Shermon (LMH); T S Smart (Ex); J Stander (Hertf); I C Stemp (Wadh); E L Terrill (Jesus); N L Tyler (Worc); S G Walker (Or); K A J White (St Hild); M R S Wilson (St P).

Class II (Div 1): R A Atkinson (Wadh); J A Bell (St P); A T Bollands (Jesus); J K Bone (St Anne); S M Bull (Ex); N J Bullock (Hertf); M J Bush (Keble); H Caseley (St J); A K Chowdhury (New); J O Culligan (Som), S J Davies (St Hild); W A De Ath (CCC); N G Dixon (Wadh); M D Dobson (Worc); B D Dowds (Magd); F M Erleigh (Wadh); J P Farr (Keble); S K Ffoulkes (St P); D W Field (Ex); S P Finch (Mert); E E J Freeman (Som); A D Gallacher (Linc); P A Gardner (St Hugh), N J Gay (St Ed H); R T Gibson (Mansf); A L Griffiths (Linc); J R Griffiths (St Ed H). M A Heath (Jesus); R C Hill (Pemb); P R Holcombe (Mansf); B Holdsworth (St Hild); K H Howson (St Hild); W H P Jackson (St P); M J Jenkins (St Ed H); K A Kale (St J); B D J Kent (New); S L Kuel (St Hugh), J A Lawrence (St A C Lovick (Qu); I R MacGregor (Magd), J P Maddox (Ch Ch); J Malhi (New); C S Morris (Pemb); S R Morris (BNC); H F Newsam (Som); L G Nichols (BNC); R T Nuttall (Qu); C J O'Gara (Univ); J D Parsons (Worc); T Patel (Qu); H M Percy (St Anne); D T Pinblett (Or), V A Pritchard (St Hugh); N A Puxley (Hertf), P G Richards (Or); P W Roberts (Univ); K H Rogers (Trin); D J Rogerson (Som); J E Rossiter (St Hugh); D A Russell (Univ); A K Simpson (St Cath); R C Steels (Ch Ch); W L Swealman (Magd); J S Temple (Qu); I Thomson (LMH); Q Vuong (Linc); S K Wallace (Ex); D A Waugh (Ball); G Whittaker (St Anne); J J Whittaker (St Cath).

Class II (Div 2): E J Allen (Ch Ch); P M Andrews (St Hugh); T D Barclay (Pemb); R M Bevan (Jesus); T M Bull (Worc); N R J Cowley (St P); D J Cutler (Som); S L Dering (Ex); L V Erkford (St Hild); N R Evans (Jesus); E Graham (St Hugh); G A Haque (Ch Ch); P J Hallett (LMH); P T W Hambling (St Anne); M Hamilton (BNC); R L Hargreaves (Worc); H R Hepburn (Jesus); P C Hewitt (St Anne); F J Hickson (Hertf); R J Hood (Som); R J Hunt (Magd); T R Jarvis (Univ), T A A Johnson (Or); R A Johnson (Or); T D J Knight (Ch Ch); R C Leaper (St Anne); S E C Login (St J); D A Lowe (BNC); M J McKelvie (St Hugh), R K McLaren (St Anne); K E McQuall (Mert); R B Metcalf (St P); A D J Moffat (Jesus); D C Mountain (Wadh); T B Nguyen (CCC); S J P Ottino (St Cath), J D Porles (Ball); D J Powell (Ex); P D Reed (Qu); B M Rood (St J); N V Salvi (Ch Ch); C R Sanderson (Worc); S Sharma (St Hugh); S E Simcox (LMH); A W Sparks (St Hild); J D Turner (St Cath); S J Welburn (St Cath); G K Weston (Mert); I J Wood (Linc).

Class III: M K Booth (Wadh); C R A Carter (Or); D M Clarke (BNC); C K-Y Dang (St Anne), R E N Driver (St Cath); M A Duffin (Som); R M Elliott (Pemb); P J Finn (St P); S Gardner (CCC); J B Hawkins (BNC); J D Perratt (Mansf); D C Pugh (Ex); P L Richards (St Hild); B M Sandford Smith (Ball); D R Tunks (BNC); C-Y Wait (Qu); M V Wigzell (LMH).

Awarded a pass in the second public examination in mathematics: S J M Lodge (LMH); L C Wilks (CCC); J K M Wright (Ch Ch).

Junior Mathematical prizes: P R Archer-Lock (Ex); A S Dancer (Jesus); J C Scopes (St J).

Philosophy and theology

Class II (Div1): J D Carville (Hertf); P F Chandler (Or); C S Clark (Qu); K E J Dent (Pemb); A D H Gath (St J); S Gross (Blackf); M A Hyre (St Ed H); J G Lovejoy (Magd); K W A McColl (LMH); R A Perrier (New), A M Ross (Univ); D J Tombs (Trin).

Class II (Div 2): C M Arthur (Magd); A D P Ashcroft (St P); R A Jones (Jesus); E M V Lang (St Anne).

Physics and philosophy

Class I: M R Allen (St J).

Class II (Div 1): A V Maldens (Som); A E Manizos (Ch Ch).

Class II (Div 2): D R H Gordon (Ball); M A Kasevich (Merton), A N J Robinson (Ball).

Class III: B Whittam Smith (Ball).

Law Moderations

(1) Roman Law; (2) Criminal Law; (3) Constitutional Law.

J D D Dellal (Ball); P C Lewinton (Mansf); P T Phillips (Linc); O R Whitwell (Jesus).

Two subjects: H W-H Leung (St Hild) (1,3).

One subject: D O A Gubbay (Magd) (2).

Candidates who, having previously passed part of the Examination in Law Moderations, have satisfied the Moderators in the remainder of the Examination: M V M Beaumont (Univ) (2); A A Close (QU) (2); P I Conn (St J) (2); C J Coulter (Linc) (2); S C P Fitzgerald (Ch. Ch.) (2); A D Littlewood (St Cath) (1); T Oldham (CCC) (2); R A Rees (Jesus) (2); A J Welby (St Ed H) (2).

Music

Class I: D N Maw (CCC).

Class II: M C F Allen (St Hugh); L D Bailey (Univ); R E Bean (St P); L E Caperon (St Hugh); J H Cooper (Mert); P L Cree (Pemb); L A Cummings (Ch. Ch); N Dorey (LMH); C H Fairpo (Keble); R J Frost (Ex); S E Gabe (St Hugh); C M Galvin (St Hild); S M Gill (BNC); A M Gordon (Qu); E L P Granger (New); M Hallows (New); R Hancock (Som); C M E Hazlewood (Keble); G St J Hopkins (St P); M J Lisk (St Cath); H W Morgan (Hertf); R M Outram (Keble); C A Phillips (St Cath); B D C Pope (LMH); A J Post (Worc); A Rhind (Wadh); F J Rich (Qu); C M Smith (New); M J Smith (St Anne); Z M Smith (St Hild); R L Smyth (St Hugh); H K K Steward (Pemb); S R Tennant (Magd); E A Thomas (Magd); D M Toon (Ex); M Q Vine (Ch Ch); C Welford (BNC); S R Whalley (Linc); R E Wheatley (Qu); N C White (Worc); H L Wilde (Mert); C A Wilson (Univ); M R Wood (Trin); M W Young (Hertf).

Class III: A W Burden (Magd); P S Chong (Worc); L Taylor (Magd); K M Tebbey (Worc).

TOMORROW

Further Oxford class lists including Biochemistry will be published.

CRICKET: THE GREAT CRACK-UP AS THE VIRUS STRIKES AGAIN AT ENGLAND

Yousuf's apology of a catch

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

A week ago the England selectors must have seen their problems as being little ones. Today, as sure as can be, England will lose the third Test match against Pakistan, sponsored by Cornhill Insurance, and fall behind in the series with only two matches left. To put it bluntly, they will have been outplayed.

That England gave Pakistan an advantage by choosing to bat first is beyond doubt. Many more matches at Headingley are won by exploiting a damp pitch on the first day than a cracked one on the last. It is necessary only to go back to Perth last December to know how cracks, wide enough to house a truncheon, promise more than they deliver.

If England had fielded first last Thursday they might now be winning. For all that, when the conditions for batting have been much the same for both sides, it has been a re-run of Headingley 1986, when, for much the same reasons, England were humbled by India. The virus, it seems, is still in the English system: in Australia, where they no longer bowl very well, it simply lay dormant.

The match has been a triumph for Imran. He has bowled at full cock and taken, often with late and devilish inswing, three of England's first four wickets in their first innings and five of their first six on Saturday. The last of these was his 300th for Pakistan in only 68 Tests and it gave Imran great satisfaction to be joining the company of Botham, Gibbs, Hadlee, Kapil Dev, Lillee, Trueman and Willis.

When one takes into account the injury which kept Imran out of Test cricket for some time, the handsome batting which has brought him three Test hundreds, and the authority with which he has moulded a team out of a collection of fairly erratic individuals, it makes a leviathan of him.

Imran's decision to bowl Qadir, his leg spinner, in England's second innings from only the seventh over until the sixtieth, in conditions that were basically more favourable to something faster, was defiantly astute. Qadir's figures of nought for 60 off 27 overs tell nothing of the subtle influence he had on the play. Even in a sad and not so little incident on Saturday evening, which alone has marred the Pakistan performance, Imran played an impressive part.

This was when Saleem Yousuf, Pakistan's enthusiastic but rather clumsy wicketkeeper, claimed to have caught Botham off Mohsin Kamal. Although countless television replays made it horribly clear that the ball had spent much more time on the ground than in Yousuf's gloves, his appeal for a catch was exuberant, the two slips, Javed and Mansoor Akhtar, joining in. It is hard to think that any of the three can have believed the ball was cleanly held.

Never one to spurn a confrontation, and without bothering too much about how he put it, Botham told Yousuf what he thought of him. There was a lot of wagging of fingers between the two, eventually at sufficiently close quarters for the umpires to intervene. In more measured terms Imran also read Yousuf the riot act, saying that this was no way to carry on.

"If Ian had said nothing I'd have made Saleem apologize to him as well as to me," Imran said. But as a genuine sportsman Botham has no time for cheating. In the heat of the moment Yousuf got carried away, something I am sure he will always regret.

To claim a catch, knowing it to be not out, is only an extension, I suppose, of not walking when you know you are out, which is now common practice. This, though, smacked more of the tennis player who calls out when the ball is in or of the footballer who palms the ball down to score a goal, something for which Maradona has been virtually canonized.

In a sense, Saturday's affair was the shattering of a grand illusion: many realized for the first time that cricket and cheating are not incompatible.

Generally speaking, Saturday's play was wonderfully good value, played before a full house and in glorious sunshine. To start it off, Pakistan's last four first-innings wickets put together 73 runs in an hour, 43 of them to Wasim Akram, whose four towering sixes came off fast and slow bowlers alike.

Among Pakistan runs were a bonus of five when the ball rolled on to a fielder's helmet, parked behind the England wicketkeeper. I was delighted about this, believing it to have been an undoubtedly better game before fielders were allowed to dress in a way that enables them to get close enough to the batsman to unnerve him. Fielding helmets should be banned forthwith; and 1,000 runs should be conceded if one should be hit when disfiguring the lovely sward.

With a marvellous, tumbling catch at long leg, off a steepling hit, Edmonds helped Foster to become only the third bowler ever to take eight wickets in an innings in a Headlingley Test. The others were Colin Blythe and Bob Willis. Foster was consistently and wholeheartedly excellent. But when England began their second innings, 50 minutes before lunch and 217 runs behind, they made no better a start than they had on Thursday.

Broad was first to go, to a controversial decision. Having driven the first ball for four, he was given out, caught at the wicket, off the second. It was not in any doubt that the ball, which rose quite steeply, hit Broad's left glove; but when it did so his left hand was off the handle.

Getting his bottom hand out of harm's way was a good piece of defensive batting by Broad, much like dropping the wrists on a lifting pitch. But for Broad to have been out, his glove would have needed to be in contact with the bat, and it was not. Again it was the television cameras, in all their mercilessness, which revealed the truth.

Anyway, Broad trudged disconsolately off, hoping against hope to be recalled, perhaps even by Imran, and England had been unlucky when they could least afford it. Robinson, Broad's partner, was also soon gone, a helpless victim of Imran's pace and bounce. In a fast-fading cause Gower did better than most, batting for two and threequarter hours before being out taking the sort of risk which Pakistan's batsmen had mostly eschewed.

By the time a hobbling Botham came in, with Robinson to run for him, England were in the same parlous position as when they went on to achieve their famous victory over Australia at Headingley in 1981. Almost to the last detail, England were being equally overwhelmed.

Dilley, who made a half century six years ago, was still to come; Botham, who made 149 not out then, was wounded but alive and dangerous. But now, having survived the Yousuf nonsense, Botham drilled a short ball straight to cover point and that, I am afraid, was that, unless the weather intervenes.

Caught in the act: Yousuf (left) shatters another illusion by claiming erroneously, though exuberantly, to have held Gower

Imran is among select company

Imran Khan made his Test debut in 1971 against England at Edgbaston. His best Test figures are eight for 58 against Sri Lanka at Lahore in 1981-82.

300 wickets in Test matches

	MW	Avge	Balls/W
I T Botham	92367	27.21	54.70
R J Hadlee	70355	22.46	50.96
D K Lillee	70356	23.92	52.01
R G D Willis	90325	25.20	53.40
Kapil Dev	88311	29.40	59.63
L R Gibbs	79309	29.09	87.75
F S Trueman	67307	21.57	49.43
Imran Khan	58300	22.04	52.57

Imran Khan's 300 wickets in Test cricket

	M	W	Avge
England	10	35	24.11
Australia	15	60	23.85
West Indies	12	53	22.11
New Zealand	5	24	28.17
India	19	71	21.67
Sri Lanka	7	45	14.28
Total	68	300	22.04

HEADINGLEY SCOREBOARD

England won toss

ENGLAND

First Innings: 136 (D J Capel 53) SECOND INNINGS

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
B C BROAD c Saleem Yousuf b Imran Khan	4	-	1	1	2
R T ROBINSON c Salim Malik b Imran Khan	2	-	-	10	4
C W J ATHEY lbw b Imran Khan	26	-	2	74	43
D I GOWER b Imran Khan	55	-	6	205	136
*M W GATTING c Javed Miandad b Imran Khan	9	-	1	45	35
D J CAPEL not out	26	-	2	182	121
†C J RICHARDS c Ijaz Ahmed b Imran Khan	2	-	-	9	8
I T BOTHAM c Mudassar Nazar b Mohsin Kamal	24	-	3	57	47
N A FOSTER not out	13	-	3	59	45
Extras: b 5, lb 11, w 7, nb 2	25				
Total: (7 wkts, 73 overs)	186				

G R DILLEY and P H EDMONDS to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4 (1), 2-9 (2), 3-60 (3), 4-94 (5), 5-120 (4), 6-122 (7), 7-160 (8).

BOWLING: Imran Khan 17-5-38-5; Wasim Akram 18-5-45-1; Abdul Qadir 27-5-60-0; Mudassar Nazar 2-0-6-0; Mohsin Kamal 9-4-19-1.

PAKISTAN

FIRST INNINGS

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
MUDASSAR NAZAR lbw b Foster	24	-	3	89	60
SHOAIB MOHAMMAD c Richards b Foster	16	-	1	42	39
MANSOOR AKHTAR lbw b Foster	29	-	5	80	72
†SALEEM YOUSUF c Athey b Foster	37	-	3	154	132
JAVED MIANDAD c Gatting b Foster	0	-	-	3	4
SALIM MALIK c Gower b Edmonds	99	-	8	331	238
*IMRAN KHAN c Richards b Foster	26	-	2	100	80
IJAZ AHMED c Athey b Foster	50	-	9	146	107
WASIM AKRAM c Edmonds b Foster	43	4	2	61	42
ABDUL QADIR b Dilley	2	-	-	11	9
MOHSIN KAMAL not out	3	-	-	12	10
Extras: b 5, lb 13, w 1, nb 5	24				
Total: (131.2 overs)	280				

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22 (2), 2-60 (1), 3-86 (3), 4-86 (5), 5-152 (4), 6-208 (7), 7-280 (6), 8-316 (6), 9-328 (10), 10-328 (9).

BOWLING: Dilley 33-7-89-1; Foster 46.2-15-107-8; Capel 18-1-64-0; Edmonds 25-10-59-1; Gatting 9-3-16-0.

Umpires: K E Palmer and D R Shepherd.

Bailey has comment of his own

Northamptonshire should be breathing down Yorkshire's necks in the Britannic Assurance championship race tomorrow night as they ripped out third-placed Lancashire for 214 and then sped to 119 for one.

In contrast, Yorkshire, leading by 21 points, came badly unstuck at Nottinghamshire. Moxon hit a half-century, but then Yorkshire plummeted to 180 in 68 overs against the left-arm spin of Afford (five for 79) and Hemmings (three for 50). Yorkshire then suffered the ferocity of Johnson (85) and Rice (76), who added an unbeaten 150 for the third-wicket to lead by 31.

But if the England selectors are looking for a replacement in their frail middle order, they should look no further than Bailey. After Davis, warned for excessive use of the bouncer, reduced Lancashire to jittery jack rabbits with four for 90, Bailey took heed of the loudspeaker gloom from Headingley to announce his class with an unbeaten 75, treating all the bowling with disdain.

Elsewhere the bowlers were also given plenty of long handle. Hampshire, Kent, Gloucestershire, Warwickshire and Leicestershire's batsmen all made hay in the sunshine to score 300-plus totals.

Centuries abounded: two at Heanor as Nicholas (103) and Turner (104) shared an unbroken third-wicket stand of 194 off Derbyshire. Benson also hit his fourth of the season at Sussex; Lloyds (130) and Lawrence's career-best 65 in a ninth-wicket partnership of 90 made Glamorgan suffer; Amiss scored his first hundred since last July at Worcestershire.

SATURDAY'S COUNTY SCOREBOARDS

Notts v Yorks

TRENT BRIDGE (Yorkshire won toss): Nottinghamshire, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, lead Yorkshire by 31 runs

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

M D Moxon c French b Afford	50
A A Metcalfe b Pick	2
R J Blakey b Hemmings	18
K Sharp b Afford	32
J D Love c French b Afford	4
S N Hartley c Randall b Hemmings	17
†D L Bairstow c Johnson b Hemmings	16
*P Carrick c Hadlee b Afford	14
I G Swallow run out	5
P J Hartley not out	13
P W Jarvis c French b Afford	0
Extras (b 3, lb 6)	9
Total (68 overs)	180

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-41, 3-87, 4-93, 5-130, 6-138, 7-161, 8-[illegible], 9-179.

BOWLING: Hadlee 5-1-11-0; Pick 6-0-18-1; Hemmings 29-13-50-3; Saxelby 5-0-13-0; Afford 23-7-79-5.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

D W Randall c Blakey b Swallow	30
M Newell c Moxon b Swallow	7
P Johnson not out	85
*C E B Rice not out	76
Extras (b 5, lb 6, nb 2)	13
Total (2 wkts, 48 overs)	211

J D Birch, R J Hadlee, †B N French, E E Hemmings, R A Pick, J A Afford and K Saxelby to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-61.

Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 6, Yorkshire 1.

Umpires: B Dudleston and A G T Whitehead.

Sussex v Kent

HOVE (Kent won toss): Kent have scored 367 for nine against Sussex

KENT: First Innings

M R Benson c Pigott b Le Roux	114
N R Taylor lbw b Le Roux	6
S G Hinks c Moores b Pigott	8
C J Tavaré b Pigott	30
D G Aslett c and b Reeve	80
*C S Cowdrey lbw b Reeve	42
E A E Baptiste b C M Wells	15
D J M Kelleher run out	4
†P Farbrace not out	14
A P Igglesden c Reeve b C M Wells	30
D L Underwood not out	2
Extras (b 9, lb 4, w 1, nb 8)	22
Total (9 wkts)	367

Score at 100 overs: 312-6.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-51, 3-132, 4-202, 5-292, 6-313, 7-317, 8-323, 9-358.

SUSSEX: A M Green, R I Alikhan, P W G Parker, A P Wells, C M Wells, *I J Gould, D A Reeve, G S Le Roux, †P Moores, A C S Pigott and P A W Heseltine.

Bonus points: Sussex 2, Kent 4.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and K J Lyons.

Northants v Lancs

NORTHAMPTON (Lancashire won toss): Northamptonshire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 95 runs behind Lancashire.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

G Fowler lbw b Davis	20
I Folley c Ripley b Davis	31
D W Varey c G Cook b Davis	0
N H Fairbrother b Davis	2
S J O'Shaughnessy c sub b Robinson	8
M Watkinson lbw b Robinson	0
*D P Hughes c sub b Wild	37
P J W Allott c sub b Wild	27
J Simmons run out	4
W K Hegg not out	26
B P Patterson c Ripley b N G B Cook	29
Extras (b 6, lb 15, nb 9)	30
Total (78.2 overs)	214

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-30, 3-43, 4-56, 5-66, 6-73, 7-134, 8-141, 9-168.

BOWLING: Davis 26-4-90-4; Brown 3-2-4-0; Robinson 19-6-36-2; N G B Cook 17.2-7-24-1; Wild 13-2-39-2.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

*G Cook not out	35
W Larkins lbw b Patterson	6
R J Bailey not out	75
Extras (nb 3)	3
Total (1 wkt, 31 overs)	119

A J Lamb, R J Boyd-Moss, D J Wild, †D Ripley, N G B Cook, W W Davis, S Brown and M Robinson to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-13.

Bonus points: Northamptonshire 4, Lancashire 2.

Umpires: D J Constant and J H Harris.

Surrey v Leicester

THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): Surrey, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 313 runs behind Leicestershire.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

N E Briers lbw b Thomas	10
R A Cobb c Stewart b Clarke	47
*P Willey c Greig b Clarke	82
J J Whitaker c Clarke b M P Bicknell	46
T J Boon c Clinton b Medlycott	36
P B Clift c Brown b M P Bicknell	47
P A J DeFreitas c M P Bicknell b Medlycott	18
†P Whitticase not out	24
J P Agnew c Medlycott b M P Bicknell	8
Extras (b 8, lb 9, w 1, nb 3)	21
Total (8 wkts dec, 99.4 overs)	339

G J F Ferris and P M Such did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-144, 3-155, 4-225, [illegible] 7-327, 8-339.

BOWLING: [illegible] 24-9-46-2; Thomas 25-[illegible] 4-1-24-0; M Bicknell 15.4-1-47-3; Medlycott 31-7-117-2.

SURREY: First Innings

G S Clinton not out	14
D J Bicknell not out	7
Extras (lb 3, w 1, nb 1)	5
Total (no wkt, 7 overs)	26

Bonus points: Surrey 3, Leicestershire 4.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and B Leadbeater.

Worcs v Warwick

WORCESTER (Warwickshire won toss): Worcestershire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 286 runs behind Warwickshire.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

T A Lloyd b Newport	23
A J Moles b Pridgeon	5
A C Stone c Rhodes b Pridgeon	0
D L Amiss run out	123
†G W Humpage c Smith b Newport	52
Asif Din c Rhodes b Newport	6
G J Parsons c Curtis b Hick	33
G C Small c D'Oliveira b Hick	17
T A Munton c Illingworth b Hick	2
A A Donald not out	12
*N Gifford not out	11
Extras (lb 12, w 2, nb 3)	17
Total (9 wkts dec)	301

Score at 100 overs: 282-9.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-18, 3-42, 4-153, 5-165, 6-254, 7-263, 8-267, 9-278.

BOWLING: Radford 11-3-17-0; Pridgeon 21-6-46-2; Lampitt 14-1-56-0; Newport 19-3-66-3; Illingworth 19-5-62-0; Hick 20-4-42-3.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

T S Curtis c Humpage b Donald	0
L K Smith not out	0
R K Illingworth not out	9
Extras (b 4, lb 1, w 1)	6
Total (1 wkt, 3 overs)	15

G A Hick, *P A Neale, D B D'Oliveira, S R Lampitt, †S J Rhodes, P J Newport, N V Radford and A P Pridgeon to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-0.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 4, Warwickshire 3.

Cup umpires

Bombay (Reuter) — The organizing committee of the World Cricket Cup yesterday announced two panels of umpires

UMPIRES: In India: A Crafter (Aus), H D Bird and D R Shepherd (Eng), B K Ramaswamy and Rambabu Gupta (India). Substitutes: Piloo Reporter and Dara Dotiwala (India). In Pakistan: S J Woodward (NZ), P W Vidyanagaram (Sri Lanka), D Archer (West Indies), Mehboob Shah and K Haiyat (Pak). Substitutes: Amanullah Khan and Khalid Aziz (Pak).

● Penalties for slow bowling during the World Cup have been reduced. A. W. Kanmadikar, co-ordinator of the tournament's joint managing committee, said a fielding team bowling one over short of their stipulated 50 overs would be fined £3,000 instead of £5,600. The fine for a second over short will be £7,200 instead of £8,400.

Draw for Harrow at Lord's

By George Chesterton

The oldest regular fixture in the Lord's calendar, the Eton and Harrow match, dating from 1805, was graced with perfect summer weather on Saturday.

Harrow won the toss and elected to bat. Boralessa, a Sri Lankan, scored four fours in the first 20 runs. He and De Souza Girao, of Portugal, gave Harrow a sound start, the opening stand ending shortly after lunch with the score on 118.

Some excellent out cricket by Eton pegged back the run rate. Boralessa was run out on 68 with the total on 143. Harrow then slid to 148 for six. A partial recovery took them to a declaration on 196 for eight. Erith was Eton's most penetrating bowler with four for 70.

MacLeay and Bowman-Shaw in their turn also gave Eton a good start, putting on 75 for the first wicket, but they found it difficult to increase the tempo. Eton finished 26 runs short but had received 30 overs less than their opponents.

● Allegations that police were needed to restore order during the match after some racially offensive chanting was aimed at the Harrow team, were refuted yesterday by MCC, the schools concerned and the police (Ian Stafford writes). "There were no incidents of racial abuse and the police were definitely not needed." Colonel J. R. Stephenson, secretary of MCC, said. "It was a lovely day and these stories are total nonsense," Ian Beer, headmaster of Harrow, added.

SCORES: Harrow 196 for 8 declared (H Boralessa 68, J Erith 4-70) Eton 170 for 5 (H MacLeay 70 not out). Match drawn.

SHOOTING

O'Connor aims for Bisley win this time

By Our Shooting Correspondent

Corporal David O'Connor, an instructor at the Royal Marines Commando Training Centre at Lympstone, Devon, has been runner-up in the Royal Navy and Royal Marines Queen's Medal competition for the last two years, so he started all-out for a win at Bisley yesterday.

The Combined Services Rifle Meeting does not finish until Friday and each service will be competing separately in stages for its own Queen's Medal. The Navy and Marines have one Queen's Medal between them and O'Connor, with 533 to count out of a possible 570, was well in front at the end of the first stage.

The top Navy man, Lieutenant Keith Ellett, of the Fleet Air Arm, had 491 to count and is likely to be well up in the order of merit when it is made up today, but the Marines appear to be dominating the list.

Corporal O'Connor, who last year led the first five stages in the Naval services' event, was yesterday three points better than the Army's leading shot, Driver Deodr Rana, a Gurkha with the Tactical Wing at Brecon, who was three points in front of Corporal Rajendra Gauchan, of the Sixth Gurkha Rifles, in the Army section.

In the RAF championship, in which the first stage is shorter, Corporal Ian Vosper, of RAF Cottesmore, was in the lead with 166 out of 200 and Chief Technician Douglas Watt, of RAF Marham, led the initial stage of the sub-machine gun championship.

RESULTS: Army Queen's Medal: First stage: 1, Dvr D Rana (Tactical Wing Brecon), 530pts; 2, Cpl R Gauchan, 527; 3, Cpl McKenzie (Royal Green Jackets), 525. RAF Queen's Medal: First stage: 1, I Vosper (Coppesmore), 166pts; 2, SAC I Brown (RAF Regiment), 166; 3, Sgt J Wyles (RAF Regiment), 160. RAF Sub-Machine Gun Championship: First stage: 1, C/Tech D Watt (Marham), 119; 2, Sgt C Taylor (Stanmore Park), 117; 3, Cpl S Larkin (RAF Regiment), 116.

FOOTBALL

Brazilian scrutiny under way

Córdoba, Argentina (Reuter) — Carlos Alberto Silva, the coach to the Brazilian national football team, says the sport in his country is 20 years behind the time. Speaking in the wake of their elimination from the South America Cup, after a 4-0 loss to Chile, Silva added that he should be employed by those responsible for the national team on a full-time basis.

"We are 20 years behind. We have to get organized, continue working and take all the time necessary to reach the World Cup in Italy in good form," he said. "The Brazilian player is going through a period of transformation and it's going to take time to change his mentality, but with time this can be done."

Brazil, without a major success for 20 years, fell apart in the second half of their group B match, having begun the match as favourites and needing only a draw to qualify for the semi-finals. Brazilian Football Federation (CFB) officials hinted after the match that heads would roll, but their vice-president, Nabi Abi Chedid, said that Silva, who is also the coach of the Brazilian league team, Cruzeiro, should stay.

The leading forward, Careca, said that Brazil had depended too long on their fine attacking play. "Beautiful football just for the sake of it does not bring results," he said.

MOTOR RALLYING

Gillanders in step for title

David Gillanders, an Aberdeen garage owner, took another step towards winning the Marlboro/Autosport national championship when he collected maximum points for the third time this year with a runaway victory on the Kayel Graphics rally in South Wales on Saturday (Derek Hill writes).

After six long stages in the Vale of Neath, north of Swansea, Gillanders, aged 37, driving an MG Metro, finished more than two minutes ahead of Roger Clark, aged 47, who produced his best result since returning to rallying this season.

RESULTS: 1, D Gillanders (MG Metro), 79min 08sec; 2, R Clark (MG Metro), 81.18; equal 3, I Roberts (Opel Manta) and R Brookes (Vauxhall Astra), 82.08; 5, S Whiteford (MG Metro), 82.14; 6, J Churchill (Porsche 911S), 82.33. Overall positions (after five rounds): 1, Gillanders, 95pts; 2, G Middleton, 84; 3, Churchill, 83.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Third Cornhill Test match
11.0, 90 overs minimum
HEADINGLEY: England v Pakistan.

Britannic Assurance County Championship
11.0, 110 overs minimum
HEANOR: Derbyshire v Hampshire.
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Lancashire.
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire.
THE OVAL: Surrey v Leicestershire.
HOVE: Sussex v Kent.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Warwickshire.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Eastern division: Hitchin: Hertfordshire v Bedfordshire; Burghley Park: Lincolnshire v Norfolk; Jesmond: Northumberland v Cumberland; Brewood: Staffordshire v Durham. Western division: Slough: Buckinghamshire v Shropshire. Falmouth: Cornwall v Devon; Oxford (Christ Church): Oxfordshire v Cheshire.

BOWLS: British Isles Championships (Llanelli, Wales).

POLO: British Open Championship (Cowdray Park).

RACING

Stewart explores avenues open to impressive Mtoto

By Michael Seely

Even the fact that Reference Point's saddle slipped leaving the stalls in Saturday's Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park cannot detract from the outstanding merit of Mtoto's hard-fought victory over the Derby winner and Triptych.

The time, 3min 43.3sec, was the fastest-ever recorded in the 101-year history of the race.

"I'm not even beginning to advance it as an excuse," said Henry Cecil, Reference Point's trainer, yesterday.

"The saddle became dislodged in a bang on the side of the stalls and it took Steve Cauthen the best part of a furlong to get it back in position. But we were still beaten fair and square."

Equine athletes, like their human counterparts, reach their peak in July. And the superb condition of the eight runners in the paddock beforehand gave the crowd of 14,700 a foretaste of the thrills to come.

Nowadays, the classics are only the qualifying rounds for the supreme tests of merit that are provided by the great all-aged races, of which the Eclipse is traditionally the first.

The moment of truth in this particular trial between the generations and the sexes arrived as Cauthen started urgently to drive Reference Point to the line early in the straight. At this point, Triptych, Milligram and Mtoto were all poised to launch their attack.

Let Michael Roberts, 33 years old and 11 times champion jockey of South Africa, spell out the story of the favourite's defeat. "I changed my hands to see how we were going and Mtoto nearly took off. So I had to steady him.

"When I gave him a couple of inches of rein, a furlong later, he went past them like a knife through butter. Reference Point hung on for a few strides, but then I saw we'd got him."

The gallant Derby winner never gave up trying, but was still threequarters of a length adrift at the winning post.

Triptych, despite being denied a clear run at a vital stage, was beaten strictly on merit and was a further 1½ lengths away third.

Then came a long gap of 10 lengths to a never-dangerous Bellotto. Milligram, whose stamina gave out after looking threatening two furlongs from home, then weakened to finish fifth.

"I'm not going to make up my mind about the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes for a week," said Mtoto's trainer, Alec Stewart, yesterday.

"He seems to have come out of the race incredibly well and to have taken it in his stride. But I've got to think about races like the Matchmaker International as well.

"However, those bookmakers who are making Reference Point a short-priced favourite to beat us over a mile and half, may be slightly over confident."

It does nothing but good for the game to see fresh faces in the seats of group one power. And the 32-year-old Stewart has excelled himself in his careful nurturing of Mtoto, whose foot problem prevented the colt from showing his true form until this season.

"His hooves just refused to grow," said the trainer. "He never got through a single race as a three-year-old without losing one of his plates. But after spending the winter in a peaty old paddock at the Kildangan Stud in Ireland, things at last came right."

Busted, Mtoto's sire, also reached his full powers as a four-year-old in 1967, when he won both this race and the Diamond Stakes. "The key to all Busteds is their temperament," the trainer continued. "He used to be a bit of a tearaway but now he settles beautifully."

The comparatively unfamiliar yellow and black colours, carried by Mtoto, belong to Ahmed Maktoum, the youngest of the celebrated brothers from Dubai. Wassl, his previous classic winner in the Irish 2,000 Guineas in 1983, was a present from Sheikh Mohammed as an encouragement to take an interest in the sport.

Although Reference Point failed to match Mtoto's powers of acceleration, the Derby winner emerged with his reputation undiminished after Saturday's ordeal. "At least he's proved he ain't no one-pacer," said Cauthen. "I could have done with a stronger early gallop and think he ought to be able to beat the winner over a mile and half at Ascot. There's no doubt that that's his best trip."

The top prices now on offer for the Diamond Stakes are as follows: 5-4 Reference Point, 7-2 Mtoto, 6-1 Triptych and 8-1 Sir Harry Lewis, Barry Hills's recent winner of the Irish Derby.

Further pointers to the brightest jewel in Ascot's crown should come from Newmarket this week, when Celestial Storm, last year's St Leger runner-up, makes his reappearance in the Princess of Wales' Stakes and from the Curragh on Saturday when Unite follows up he Epsom victory by attempting to credit Michael Stoute with his third win in the Gilltown Stud Irish Oaks.

The other feature of a sweltering afternoon at Sandown was a four-timer of nearly 736-1 for Pat Eddery on Actinium, Perion, Iyamski and Micro Love.

Big race result

4.5 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES (Group 1: £116,100: 1m 2f)

MTOTO b c Busted — Amazer (Sheikh A Al-Maktoum) 4-9-7 M Roberts (6-1) 1.

Reference Point b c Mill Reef — Home On The Range (L Freedman) 3-8-8 S Cauthen (Evens fav) 2.

Triptych b m Riverman — Trillion (A Clore) 5-9-4 A Cruz (4-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 6 Bellotto (4th), 10 Milligram (5th), 66 Sharp Noble, 150 Gulf King (6th), 200 Media Starguest. 8 ran. ¾l, 1½l, 10l, ¾l, 12l. A Stewart at Newmarket. Tote: £7.20; £1.40, £1.20, £1.40. DF: £5.10. CSF: £11.45. 2min 4.33sec (race record).

Fair Judgment likely to contest Sussex Stakes

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Selecting the right races is a crucial factor in a racehorse's career.

Whereas Henry Cecil may now be wishing that he had elected to run Reference Point in the Budweiser Irish Derby rather than the Coral-Eclipse Stakes, Vincent O'Brien must be relieved that he elected to give the Derby a miss with Fair Judgment and keep him for Saturday's group two Pacemaker International Stakes over a mile at Phoenix Park.

Fair Judgment, having only his second race, emerged a comfortable threequarters of a length winner over Stately Don with Mtoto's stable companion Waajib a head away, third.

This race was run at a cracking gallop as Polonia took on Teleprompter from the start. This tactic led to the defeat of both these pace setters, who faded out sharply in the final quarter mile.

Fair Judgment came between Stately Don and Waajib to deliver his winning challenge.

As a son of Alleged, one would expect him to stay up to 1½ miles but he is out of Mystical Mood, a fast daughter of Bold Ruler, and 10 furlongs may turn out to be his best trip.

Vincent O'Brien said afterwards that he has entered him up in the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood, as well as major stakes races at York and Phoenix Park.

It was an afternoon of fast times at Phoenix Park and Noora Abu, winning her fifth race from seven starts this year, was timed at an astonishing 67.4 secs for the six-furlong Brown Thomas race.

Saint-Cloud victory for Dunlop star

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Moon Madness returned to top form on firm ground in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud yesterday beating the Italian challenger, Tony Bin, by 1½ lengths. It was his first success since his St Leger victory.

Pat Eddery settled Moon Madness in third behind the hard-pulling Lesotho and Bonshamile, and then drove him into the lead just inside the final quarter-mile.

John Dunlop, the winning trainer, said: "It must have been the ground at Ascot which made him run so badly. I will take some time to decide his future."

Tony Bin, despite his defeat, remains a probable for the King George at Ascot.

Handsome Sailor gave the visiting Australian champion, Ron Quinton, his first success in Europe when upsetting the hot favourite, Tenue de Soiree, in the group three Prix de Ris-Orangis (6f) at Evry on Saturday.

GRAND PRIX DE SAINT-CLOUD (Group I, £126,926: 1m 4f) 1, Moon Madness (Pat Eddery); 2, Tony Bin; 3, Grand Pavois. ALSO RAN: Sharaniya (4th), Lesotho (5th), Bonshamile. 6 ran. 1½l, 1½l, 6l, 3l, 5l. J Dunlop at Arundel. Pari-mutuel (including one franc stake): 6.40; 3.20, 2.60. SF 33.30. 2min 26.5sec.

● Sylvan Express, trained by Philip Mitchell and ridden by John Matthias, was an unlucky third, beaten less than a length, in the American Express Sprinter-Preis in Hamburg on Saturday.

False start helps Ibn Alkhalif

Arab Racing by Christopher Goulding

Six of the ten runners in the Dalton Stakes at Thirsk on Saturday anticipated the start and continued to race after it had been deemed a false start. The riders were oblivious of the situation as they pulled up after riding vigorous finishes.

Only one rider decided not to go back for a second attempt when the contest eventually got underway.

Victory, not suprisingly, went to Ibn Alkhalif, one of the four who had remained at the start.

Razeldah was a surprise all-the-way winner of the Hambleton Stakes. Carabineer, the odds-on favourite, who finished second, was set an impossible task. Turning for home, he was over 20 lengths behind the winner when his rider asked him to quicken up.

Ashby Royal Heritage continues to dominate the Anglo contests. She gained another easy victory in the Swale Stakes to make it three successes for the season.

The popularity of Arab racing has prompted the Arab horse Society to arrange an additional meeting this season due to so many horses being denied an outing. The new fixture will take place at Larkhill on September 12.

RESULTS: 2.0 Razeldah (6-1). 2.35 Ashby Royal Heritage (5-2). 3.10 Tree Yesti Polish Count (12-1). 3.45 Shomoan (11-10 fav). 4.20 Suntai Golden Token (5-2). 4.55 Zaal (6-1). 5.30 Ibn Alkhalif (5-2).

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Mtoto (centre) overhauling Reference Point, as Tony Cruz pulls out Triptych to make her challenge, in Saturday's Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown

RACING

Aim For The Top set to justify home reputation

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Visitors to Windsor this evening are likely to see a good two-year-old in action contesting the EBF Encounter Bay Graduation Stakes.

Racegoers will probably think I am referring to either the unbeaten William's Bird, the mount of Steve Cauthen, or Red Dame, who caught the eye at Newbury first time out when finishing third behind Magic Of Life, whose next objective is the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket tomorrow. But I am not.

Instead, I single out the newcomer **Aim For The Top**, whom trainer Michael Stoute described as a pretty nice filly at Sandown Park on Saturday when discussing her prospects.

Coming from a man who uses praise sparingly, those few words constitute quite a compliment.

Being by Irish River, one of the nicest horses I saw standing at Gainesway on a visit to Kentucky, out of a mare by that late and great stallion Habitat, Aim For The Top certainly has a pedigree to take her there.

George Robinson, our Newmarket Correspondent, reported that she has shown ability to match on the Heath, and he expects a successful start to her racing career in the hands of Walter Swinburn.

She is nominated as the day's best bet to account for those with greater experience, who should help to make a market.

True Fact (8.5), **Aramor** (8.35) and **In The Habit** (9.5) are my other principal fancies on the Thamesside track although I concede that no one will get rich backing In The Habit to win the Liverpool Bay Graduation Stakes.

At Bath recently, True Fact bounced back to form after running badly in his previous race at Newbury. The improvement was attributed to the vastly different going.

At Newbury, it was bog-like underfoot when he finished the length of the local high street behind Pendalty, one of his rivals this evening. At Bath, though, it was firm when he came storming home four lengths clear of his rivals.

In that sort of form, True Fact should be too quick for the useful Dealers Wheels.

By the time that Aramor contests the Kowloon Bay Handicap, further encouragement for his chance could have been provided at Pontefract where **Moorestyle Girl** is taken to win the Japanese Whispers Handicap.

At Ascot last month, they finished a close second and third respectively, behind that much-improved sprinter Ever Sharp.

Following a good run at Ripon against the subsequent Haydock winner Umbelata, Norton Melody will not be brushed aside easily at these weights in the feature race on the South Yorkshire course, but I still just prefer Moorestyle Girl.

Cavalense can also win the *Houghton Handicap* there having run so well against Lizzy Hare at Goodwood recently.

At Edinburgh, **King Charlemagne** (3.0) and **Holly Buoy** (3.30) look poised to give Cleveland trainer Mary Reveley two more bites of the cherry of success.

At his best, old stager King Charlemagne will be hard to beat in the Le Garçon D'Or Handicap while stable companion Holly Buoy is still reckoned to be in the right form to make the Morningside Glazing Handicap his fourth success in a row after scoring so easily at Ripon 11 days ago.

Muhim (8.5), who was beaten a head at Salisbury last time out after winning before that at Sandown, is taken to get back on the winning trail at Wolverhampton.

Blinkered first time

PONTEFRACT: 2.45 Mere Melody. 3.15 Sarheed, Ling Gold. WINDSOR: 7.35 Pochard. 9.5 Beryl's Joke. WOLVERHAMPTON: 7.05 Pat's Oracle. 7.35 Alacazam. EDINBURGH: 2.0 Turbo Charge 3.0 Hobournes Katie.

PONTEFRACT

Selections

By Mandarin
2.45 Primulette.
3.15 Sarheed.
3.45 Moorestyle Girl.
4.15 Sinking Ship.
4.45 Riot Squad.
5.15 Cavaleuse.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.45 School Concert.
3.15 Sarheed.
3.45 Moorestyle Girl.
4.15 Catimini.
4.45 Bob Forest.
5.15 Makalu.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Moorestyle Girl

Going: good **Draw: low numbers best in sprints**

2.45 EBF WRAGBY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,294: 5f) (10 runners)

1	(3)	0230	BELLE CANTICLE 7 (T Lane) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11	G Carter	● 99
2	(6)		BOBETTS LADY (Mrs E Burke) J McNaughton 8-11		—
4	(9)		DANCING VERITY (Aziz Razzak) D Morley 8-11	R Cochrane	—
5	(1)	434	MERE MELODY 9 (V) (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-11	A Bacon (7)	83
6	(10)		PRIMULETTE (Lord Vestey) H Candy 8-11	W Newnes	—
7	(5)	004	SAINT NAVARRO 7 (Mrs M Fletcher) B McMahon 8-11	S Perks	89
8	(2)	4	SCHOOL CONCERT 7 (BF) (Cheveley Park Stud) W Haggas 8-11	M Hills	85
10	(4)	0300	SONNTAG 17 (C Wilmot-Smith) C Gray 8-11	N Connorton	93
11	(8)	40	TEK TOKEN 23 (Mrs B Williams) J Leigh 8-11	S Morris	90
12	(7)	0	TWIRL 7 (Lord Hartington) D Morley 8-11	M Birch	—

BETTING: 7-4 Belle Canticle, 11-4 School Concert, 4-1 Primulette, 8-1 Sonntag, 10-1 Saint Navarro, 12-1 Twirl, Mere Melody, 20-1 others.

1986: KYVERDALE 8-11 P Robinson (4-1) M Ryan 9 ran

FORM BELLE CANTICLE has turned in two moderate efforts since a creditable head 2nd (8-11) to Chummy's Girl (8-11) at Wolverhampton (5f, £1110, good to soft, May 19, 19 ran).
SAINT NAVARRO (8-11) was doing her best work at the finish when 6l 4th to Pea Green (8-11) at Nottingham (5f, £1282, good, Jun 29, 13 ran) with TWIRL (8-11), who showed some early speed, 9th.

SCHOOL CONCERT (8-11) was odds-on for Edinburgh debut but could finish only 5¾l 4th to Cousin Keeling (8-11) (5f, £959, good, Jun 29, 6 ran).
Selection: BELLE CANTICLE

3.15 SMEATON SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £928: 1m 4f) (17 runners)

1	(8)	0020	SARHEED 27 (B) (O Miles Pollard Jun) D Morley 9-7	R Cochrane	89
4	(7)	42-0320	BABY COME HOME 14 (Mrs E Wade) P Rohan 9-1	Wendy Carter (7)	86
5	(3)	0-30060	BLACK MANS BAY 10 (B) (Tjo Tek Tan) J Etherington 9-0	M Hills	90
6	(4)	0300-0	JUST ON TIME 72 (A AlMulla) G Huffer 9-0	G Carter	89
7	(12)	000300	DANUM LAD 3 (Wentdale Const Ltd) Ron Thompson 8-13	J Carr (5)	88
9	(11)	000-000	PEERGLOW 23 (B) (Peerglow Developments Ltd) C Williams 8-11	B Raymond	82
10	(17)	0330	WISCONSIN 13 (G Reed) C Thornton 8-10	J Bleasdale	● 99
11	(10)	300084	RIPSTER 3 (B) (T Howarth) R Stubbs 8-8	—	81
12	(13)	000000	BREGA 3 (V) (C Wright) T Fairhurst 8-7	J Quinn (5)	85
14	(5)	0000-00	OXFORD PLACE 3 (B) (Hippodromo Racing) M W Easterby 8-6	M Hindley	81
15	(14)	0-00000	LING GOLD 3 (V) (A Watson) M H Easterby 8-6	M Birch	82
16	(2)	06-000	MEDRIAN 35 (L Troke) R Simpson 8-5	M Gallagher (7)	—
17	(6)	00-0	BUNCHES 44 (Tuner and Beer Ltd) I Campbell 8-4	I Glindoni (7)	—
18	(9)	00-0405	JULIO'S LAD 12 (G Simpson) P Rohan 8-2	M Wood	68
20	(15)	000-000	PHILS PRIDE 41 (A Bayman) C Gray 8-2	N Connorton	—
22	(1)	00-000	BROOKSIDE 42 (J Thompson) K Stone 7-13	A Mackay	—
23	(16)	000000	MITAMOOR 7 (Mrs A Upsdell) Mrs C Reavey 7-10	G Dickie	—

BETTING: 4-1 Wisconsin, 9-2 Just On Time, 5-1 Sarheed, 6-1 Julio's Lady, 7-1 Ripster, 10-1 Ling Gold, 12-1 Danum Lad, 14-1 Baby Come Home, 16-1 others.

1986: MAX CLOWN 8-3 A Mackay (11-1) W Wharton 10 ran

FORM SARHEED, best effort on penultimate outing when (9-0) 2l 2nd to Miss Lamb (8-11) at Catterick (1m4f, claim, £1415, firm, May 28, 7 ran), with WISCONSIN (8-4) another length away 3rd.

BABY COME HOME, also best effort on penultimate run when (8-2) 5l 2nd to Hopping Around (9-1) at Beverley (1m 4f, hcap, £1711, good to soft, Jun 10, 12 ran) with JULIO'S LAD (7-12) 10½l farther away 6th and LING GOLD (8-3) a well-beaten 9th.

JUST ON TIME has struggled in non-sellers last three starts; previously (8-8) finished 5½l 3rd to Oriental Jade (8-11) at Yarmouth (6f, sell, £663, good to firm, Jul 17 '86, 9 ran).
DANUM LAD (9-1) 3¾l 3rd to Royal Treaty (9-7) at Redcar (1m 2f, sell, £895, firm, May 26, 12 ran) with PHIL'S PRIDE (8-6) back in 8th.
JULIO'S LAD (8-6) made late headway to finish 17l 3rd to Royal Astronaut (9-0) at Chepstow (1m 4f, claim, £1860, good to soft, Jun 24, 5 ran).
Selection: JUST ON TIME

3.45 JAPANESE WHISPERS (BARNSLEY) HANDICAP (£5,863: 6f) (11 runners)

1	(6)	00-2400	ALL IS FORGIVEN 31 (B,F,G) (Mrs I Norman) D Thom 7-9-10	R Cochrane	94
2	(7)	00-4001	NUMISMATIST 11 (D,F,G) (Miss A Whitfield) M Francis 8-9-10 (7ex)	R Street	90
3	(9)	203000	CREE BAY 5 (C,D,F,G,S) (D Oseman) J Spearing 8-9-8	C Rutter	86
4	(11)	00-0011	SOFTLY SPOKEN 17 (D,F,G,S) (J David Abell) P Felgate 4-9-5 (7ex)	W Ryan	90
6	(3)	21040-0	EXAMINATION 4 (B,D,F,S) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 4-9-3	R Carter (5)	85
9	(2)	000000	HAY STREET 19 (B,D,F,G) (Lord Matthews) I Matthews 5-9-2	C Dwyer	91
11	(8)	30-142	MOORESTYLE GIRL 16 (C,G) (D Moore) L Piggott 3-9-1	P Barnard (7)	92
13	(10)	000043	ELSOCKO 14 (R Shaw) B McMahon 4-8-10	S Perks	93
15	(1)	032	BAY BLUES 28 (BF) (Oceanic Ltd) R Armstrong 3-8-8	G Baxter	88
16	(4)	300-212	NORTON MELODY 11 (B,D,G) (Maj J Linley) M H Easterby 3-8-0	A Mackay	● 98
17	(5)	100040	FAWLEY'S GIRL 14 (D,F,G) (Mrs J Lowe) R Hollinshead 5-7-12	G Hind (7)	87

BETTING: 3-1 Moorestyle Girl, 4-1 Norton Melody, 9-2 Softly Spoken, 6-1 Bay Blues, Numismatist, 8-1 All Is Forgiven, 10-1 Cree Bay, 12-1 Hay Street, 16-1 others.

1986: BOOT POLISH 4-8-10 N Connorton (8-1 jt-fav) J W Watts 14 ran

FORM ALL IS FORGIVEN has been below form since (9-0) finishing 4th, beaten about 1½l, to Bertie Wooster (8-7) at Kempton (6f, £5158, firm, May 5, 15 ran).
CREE BAY needs to be held up and faded after making the running on latest start; previously made no show from a poor draw in the Wokingham Handicap (6f) at Royal Ascot. Earlier (8-11) ran just over a length 3rd to Sparky Lad (7-7) at Newbury (6f, £4396, good to firm, May 16, 17 ran).
SOFTLY SPOKEN is in good fettle; last time out (8-6) came with a decisive run to beat Brimar (7-7) 2l at Redcar (6f, £2755, good, Jun 19, 8 ran).

MOORESTYLE GIRL (7-8) squeezed for room in the final furlong, failed by a short head against Ever Sharp (7-7) at Ascot (5f, £11843, heavy, Jun 20, 9 ran).

BAY BLUES has tried to make all on last two starts (both 7f), most recently at Leicester when (8-7) shaking off all except the eventual 2l winner Watered Silk (8-7) (£3051, good, Jun 8, 6 ran).
NORTON MELODY is on the upgrade; last time out (8-4) ran a neck 2nd to Umbelata (8-11), a winner since, at Ripon (6f, £4000, good, Jun 25, 9 ran).
Selection: NORTON MELODY

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

4.15 SPINDRIFTER SPRINT STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,620: 6f) (7 runners)

3	(3)	11400	CATIMINI 16 (S) (M Andree) John FitzGerald 9-6	G Baxter	89
4	(5)	00213	SNAKE EYE 13 (D,G) (Mrs A Ferguson) W Wharton 9-3	A Mackay	96
5	(1)	0	BACCAROLE 13 (D Hunnisett) D Morley 8-11	R Cochrane	86
6	(4)	0	FOOT PRINCE 23 (E Reitel) P Charlton 8-11	Paul Eddery	—
7	(6)	0	PRIMULA AGAIN 12 (Kavli) W Bentley 8-11	J Bleasdale	—
8	(2)	3	SINKING SHIP 12 (B Haggas) W Haggas 8-11	M Hills	92
10	(7)	3	DASHING PARTNER 11 (J Albritton) J W Watts 8-8	N Connorton	● 99

BETTING: 2-1 Dashing Partner, 3-1 Sinking Ship, 7-2 Snake Eye, 5-1 Catimini, 7-1 Baccarole, 20-1 Foot Prince, Primula Again.

1986: MUNAASIB 8-3 Paul Eddery (7-2) P Walwyn 5 ran

FORM CATIMINI, well behind Lapierre at Royal Ascot (6f), last showed form in April when 2l 4th (9-6) to Great Chaddington (9-6) here (5f, £2129, good, Apr 22, 9 ran).
SNAKE EYE was beaten 15l into 3rd here last time; previously (8-11) 1½l Catterick winner from Cumbrian Express (9-7) (6f, £1383, good, Jun 6, 4 ran).

SINKING SHIP (9-0) 6½l 3rd to the odds-on Dragons Wrath (9-0) at Ripon (6f, £2380, good, Jun 24, 16 ran) with PRIMULA AGAIN (9-0) out of the first nine.
DASHING PARTNER (8-11) ran green on debut when 12½l 3rd to Farledah (8-11) (6f, £2133, good to soft, Jun 25, 8 ran).
Selection: SNAKE EYE

4.45 JULY MAIDEN MILE STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,133: 1m) (12 runners)

1	(9)	0-3	BOB FOREST 7 (A Balzarini) M Jarvis 9-0	B Raymond	87
3	(1)	0000	COMEDY FUN 16 (G Allison) N Bycroft 9-0	J H Brown	—
6	(5)	000	RARE FIRE 12 (Mrs M Ashby) R Earnshaw 9-0	J Carroll (5)	73
7	(3)	030-000	RED TIMBER 34 (J Smith) R Sheather 9-0	R Cochrane	90
8	(11)	0-20	RIOT SQUAD 23 (Lord Derby) J W Watts 9-0	N Connorton	● 99
9	(6)		ROYAL TREND (O Asai) A Stewart 9-0	M Roberts	—
14	(7)	30	WINGSPAN 14 (Sheikh Mohammed) O Douieb 9-0	Paul Eddery	91
15	(2)	00	YOUNG PAGEANT 23 (A AlMulla) G Huffer 9-0	G Carter	75
18	(12)	0-	AS SHARP 254 (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 8-11	—	84
19	(8)	0-00300	ERANTHE 10 (C Granger) W Bentley 8-11	J Bleasdale	74
21	(4)	00-3404	LISETA 5 (Corse of Kinnoir) M W Easterby 8-11	M Hindley	90
23	(10)		MRS KAYDAGAWN (Mrs J Hayter) R Armstrong 8-11	G Baxter	—

BETTING: 5-2 Riot Squad, 7-2 Wingspan, 4-1 Bob Forest, 7-1 Royal Trend, Red Timber, 10-1 As Sharp, 12-1 Liseta, 16-1 Young Pageant, 20-1 others.

1986: TURFAH 9-0 Paul Eddery (11-2) P Walwyn 11 ran

FORM BOB FOREST (8-3) 3l 3rd of 6 to odds-on Local Hero (8-3) at Edinburgh (1m, £959, good, Jun 29).
RED TIMBER (8-5) was beaten less than 3l when 5th to Maksoud (8-5) at Beverley (1m 100yd, £1215, firm, Jun 2, 19 ran).
RIOT SQUAD takes a drop in class after a 6½l York 5th (9-0) to Balakirev (9-0) (1m, £8051, good to soft, Jun 13, 8 ran).

WINGSPAN only 8th here last time; previously, (8-11) a promising 2½l 3rd to Shannon Cottage (8-11) at Leicester (7f, £2817, good to firm, May 26, 15 ran).

LISETA has had nine attempts to break her duck, the latest at Carlisle where she was 2½l 4th (8-11) to Thank You Note (8-11) (1m, £822, good, Jul 1, 10 ran).
Selection: RIOT SQUAD

5.15 HOUGHTON HANDICAP (£2,026: 1m 2f) (16 runners)

2	(11)	4-00200	DAWN LOVE 16 (C,F,G) (J Rees) R Hollinshead 4-9-10	S Perks	95
6	(7)	030-423	MAKALU 16 (T Warner) M Jarvis 4-9-5	B Raymond	93
9	(8)	00-0	HUNTING COUNTRY 30 (Miss S Rea) A Stewart 3-9-4	M Roberts	94
11	(5)	20-2002	CAVALEUSE 11 (Mrs C Heath) J Bethell 4-9-3	Paul Eddery	98
12	(4)	000-003	BWANA KALI 52 (F) (D Ridley) Mrs J Ramsden 5-9-1	R Cochrane	94
15	(10)	000400-	ADHARI 320 (Sheikh Mohamed Al Sabah) J Bethell 4-8-11	M Hills	88
16	(14)	000-320	DONOR 19 (R Bennett) Mrs C Reavey 5-8-11	R Fox	95
20	(12)	000-3	DAFFODIL 28 (T Siviter) Mrs S Oliver 3-8-9	G Hind (7)	91
21	(15)	004032	QUALITAIR KING 12 (B) (Qualitair Hotels Ltd) K Stone 4-8-8	A Mackay	94
24	(13)	0-00200	QUALITY CHORISTER 16 (F,S) (G Simpson) P Rohan 6-8-4	M Wood	● 99
25	(2)	00-1000	LARNEM 17 (F,G) (R Cartwright) T Fairhurst 4-8-3	J Quinn (5)	95
26	(1)	0-04028	GOULDSWOOD 9 (H Gould) D Burchell 3-8-3	—	94
27	(9)	0000	BERLIN OR BUST 28 (Mrs A Henson) M H Easterby 3-8-2	M Birch	91
30	(6)	000/003	MUSIC MY SON 14 (S Yeomans) A James 6-7-11	—	98
31	(16)	0004/00-	KARAMANAD 398 (H Collingridge) H Collingridge 5-7-8	M Lynch (5)	—
32	(3)	000-000	NUGOLA 14 (F) (Don E Incisa) Don E Incisa 5-7-8	Kim Tinkler	82

BETTING: 4-1 Cavaleuse, 5-1 Makalu, 6-1 Bwana Kali, 7-1 Donor, 8-1 Hunting Country, 10-1 Daffodil, Berlin Or Bust, Quality Chorister, 12-1 Gouldswood, 16-1 others.

1986: ERROLL EMERALD 5-9-3 J Lowe (16-1) S Norton 12 ran

FORM DAWN LOVE is best judged on a (9-3) length 2nd to Edgewise (8-11) at Wolverhampton (7f, £1976, good to firm, May 11, 12 ran).
MAKALU (8-9) did not have much room close home when 2½l 3rd to Auction Time (9-1) at Lingfield (1m 2f, soft) on latest start; previously (9-1) had DAFFODIL (8-5) a head behind in 3rd when 2½l 2nd to Akii-Bua (8-9) at Redcar (1m 1f, £1680, good, Jun 8, 11 ran).
CAVALEUSE (8-4) was not disgraced latest start when 2l 2nd to Lizzy Hare (9-8) at Goodwood (1m 2f, £2993, good, Jun 25, 11 ran).

BWANA KALI (8-11) stayed on after being switched 1f out to finish just over ½l 3rd to Baxtergate (7-13) at Carlisle (1m, £1976, good to firm, May 15, 14 ran) with MAKALU (9-1) was another ¾l away 4th and NUGOLA (7-7) out of first 10.

LARNEM (7-13) best judged on a ½l beating of DONOR (8-8) at Redcar (1m 1f, £2095, firm, May 26, 16 ran) with QUALITAIR KING (8-9) 9th.
QUALITAIR KING (8-1) collared inside final furlong when 1½l 2nd to Ballydurrow (9-10) at Ripon (1m 4f, £2658, good, Jun 24, 9 ran).
Selection: CAVALEUSE

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
M Jarvis	8	44	18.2	B Raymond	12	54	22.2
C Thornton	6	34	17.6	M Hindley	5	31	16.1
D Morley	8	52	15.4	R Cochrane	13	81	16.1
M Easterby	13	118	11.0				
B McMahon	10	92	10.9	Only qualifiers			
M Easterby	6	66	9.1				

WINDSOR

Selections

By Mandarin
6.45 Cloudless Sky.
7.10 AIM FOR THE TOP (nap).
7.30 Woodpecker.
8.05 True Fact.
8.35 Aramor.
9.05 In The Habit.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.45 Sauce Of The Sea.
7.10 AIM FOR THE TOP (nap).
7.35 Woodpecker.
8.05 Dealers Wheels.
8.35 Aramor.
9.05 In The Habit.

Michael Seely's selection: 8.35 Ultra Nova.
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 9.05 IN THE HABIT.

Going: good to firm **Draw: 5f-6f high numbers best**

6.45 DISCOVERY BAY SELLING HANDICAP (£1,388: 1m 70yd) (19 runners)

1	(4)	21-0210	CLOUDLESS SKY 12 (F,G) (Mrs H Rohan) H Rohan 4-9-10	Pat Eddery	91
3	(18)	0000-	ARMOUR OF LIGHT 300 (Lord Crawshaw) W Hastings-Bass 4-9-8	S Cauthen	—
5	(7)	0023-00	SON OF SPARKLER 16 (V) (Mrs G Webster) P Howling 4-9-4	T Ives	83
8	(5)	000-00	CASTLE TRYST 35 (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) Lady Herries 3-8-3	A Clark	90
14	(19)	00-0000	LIGHT HILLS 21 (C,F,G) (W Arnott) Miss L Bower 4-8-11	A McGlone	—
15	(3)	4-10000	HEAVENLY CAROL 10 (S) (K Cundell) P Cundell 4-8-10	P Cook	96
16	(13)	32-0004	SANDS OF TIME 6 (F) (M Bennett) R Simpson 3-8-9	M Gallagher (7)	90
19	(2)	00-0000	RIVERBOAT PARTY 21 (N Scandrett) R Hutchinson 3-8-8	B Rouse	90
20	(16)	000-3	SAUCE OF THE SEA 28 (D Moore) M Ryan 3-8-8	P Robinson	92
22	(6)	000-000	BACCHANALIAN 23 (R Sangster) J Hills 3-8-7	R Hills	88
23	(10)	000-100	BEE-KAY-ESS 30 (F) (B Symonds) R Holder 4-8-6	J Reid	95
24	(14)	40-0000	DESIGN WISE 7 (A Miller Design Eng Ltd) A Ingham 3-8-6	R Curant	91
28	(9)	20-0009	MASCALLS DREAM 27 (Mascalls Stud Farm Ltd) P Makin 3-8-2	T Quinn	91
29	(11)	300-000	TINA'S BEAUTY 27 (Mrs B Blum) G Blum 3-8-1	—	95
30	(8)	00000-0	JUST ENCHANTING 7 (D Baxter) J Davies 3-8-1	N Adams	—
31	(17)	00-0000	LYNDA BROAD 9 (D Taylor) P Burgoyne 3-8-1	M Wigham	88
32	(1)	000-00	BEE BEE CEE 25 (B Vine) M Fetherston-Godley 3-7-13	D McKay	—
35	(15)	000-000	FRIVOLOUS FANCY 13 (Mrs P Brown) M Blanshard 3-7-7	J Carter (5)	● 99
36	(12)	00-3000	SCARNING SHADYLADY 13 (R Skeggs) K Ivory 3-7-7	G French	—

BETTING: 5-1 Sauce Of The Sea, 6-1 Cloudless Sky, Sands Of Time, 8-1 Heavenly Carol, 10-1 Son Of Sparkler, 12-1 Bee-Kay-Ess, 14-1 Armour Of Light, Bacchanalian, 16-1 others.

1986: SOLSTICE BELL 4-8-7 B Thomson (33-1) R Voorspuy 15 ran

7.10 EBF ENCOUNTER BAY GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,770: 6f) (16 runners)

6	(5)	1	WILLIAM'S BIRD 27 (G) (Lady Scott) D Elsworth 9-4	S Cauthen	91
7	(7)		AIM FOR THE TOP (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 8-8	W R Swinburn	—
8	(8)	40	ALIPURA 12 (Mrs R Allason) D Laing 8-8	Pat Eddery	89
9	(11)	04	ANGUS PRINCESS 14 (K Panayiotou) K Ivory 8-8	—	81
12	(6)	0	BABE IN ARMS 16 (M Page) C Benstead 8-8	B Rouse	—
14	(15)	0	BONNY QUIVER 23 (Mrs M Watt) John FitzGerald 8-8	R Hills	94
15	(4)	4	CISSWOOD GIRL 10 (O Iles) A Denson 8-8	V Smith (5)	81
16	(14)	0040	DADDY'S DARLING 58 (B) (Mrs P St Clair Baker) G Blum 8-8	P Robinson	78
20	(2)		JEANNIE HOSKINS (Lord McAlpine) P Cundell 8-8	S Whitworth	—
23	(12)	00403	JUST MOVING 9 (A Gurren) M McCormack 8-8	M Wigham	87
26	(9)	41	LAUGHING-MISSIE 30 (D,S) (Stud Power Ltd) W G M Turner 8-8	R Curant	84
28	(13)	444	MISS ALKIE 21 (Mrs M Francis) M E Francis 8-8	J Reid	91
29	(16)		NASDAROVYE (A Hodge) D Thom 8-8	—	—
31	(3)		PRECIOUS BALLERINA (K Bethel) R Boss 8-8	E Guest (3)	—
32	(1)	3	RED DAME 26 (Sir M Sobell) I Balding 8-8	T Ives	● 99
35	(10)		SIERRA SNOW (P Carter) W Brooks 8-8	J Carter (5)	—

BETTING: 8-11 Aim For The Top, 7-2 Red Dame, 5-1 William's Bird, 12-1 Bonny Quiver, 16-1 Just Moving, Laughing-Missie, 20-1 others.

1986: SHINING WATER 8-8 S Cauthen (2-1) R Johnson Houghton 26 ran

7.35 P & O CONTAINERS HANDICAP (£4,084: 1m 3f 150yd) (8 runners)

2	(1)	30-2000	POCHARD 28 (B,F,G,S) (F Salman) P Cole 5-9-10	T Quinn	● 99
4	(5)	044324	QUIET RIOT 25 (F,S) (G Hart) D Hanley 5-9-7	—	95
6	(5)	1220-44	SOHAIL 3 (F) (Mrs E Gittins) C Holmes 4-8-13	P Cook	94
7	(2)	320-320	WOODPECKER 18 (Mrs H Jones) H Thomson Jones 3-8-11	R Hills	92
8	(6)	2/04241-	BURNING BRIGHT 291 (F) (Mrs E English) D Ringer 4-8-9	M Wigham	88
9	(4)	00-1023	BLUSHING SPY 13 (B,B,F,F,S) (Amity Finance Ltd) R Akehurst 4-8-9	J Reid	94
10	(7)	0/2030-1	SPANISH REEL 56 (CD,G) (S Davies) J Edwards 5-8-6	A McGlone	91
15	(3)	0/0000-0	TANA MIST 6 (F) (R Voorspuy) R Voorspuy 5-7-7	D Brown	—

BETTING: 5-2 Spanish Reel, 7-2 Pochard, 5-1 Quiet Riot, 6-1 Blushing Spy, 8-1 Sohail, Burning Bright, 12-1 Woodpecker, 33-1 Tana Mist.

1986: LOCH SEAFORTH 3-8-6 S Cauthen (5-4 fav) H Cecil 9 ran

8.5 FALMOUTH BAY STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,197: 5f) (10 runners)

1	(10)	4141	DEALERS WHEELS 10 (D,S) (B Russell) R Boss 9-7	W R Swinburn	94
2	(8)	142322	PENDALTY 11 (B,D,S) (P Bourke) K Brassey 9-7	N Adams	85
4	(2)	3021	SWING LUCKY 16 (D,S) (Mrs L Ward) K Ivory 9-5	P Cook	88
5	(3)	341	TRUE FACT 23 (D,F) (F Salman) P Cole 9-5	T Quinn	● 99
6	(7)	210	JUST JENNINGS 30 (D,F) (T H Jennings Pools Ltd) G Lewis 9-3	J Adams	90
8	(4)	1	LONELY BEACH 11 (D,G) (C Wacker III) R Armstrong 8-12	S Cauthen	87
9	(5)	0	BIRTHDAY SURPRISE 56 (Mrs C Ong) C Wall 8-11	R Hills	—
12	(6)	0	PROUD AND KEEN 27 (Miss D Keen) W O'Gorman 8-11	T Ives	80
15	(9)		HUSH IT UP (A Sexton) M Usher 8-6	A McGlone	—
17	(1)	000	RATION OF PASSION 26 (N Bryce-Smith) J Bridger 8-6	D McKay	—

BETTING: 9-4 True Fact, 5-2 Dealers Wheels, 4-1 Lonely Beach, 13-2 Pendalty, 10-1 Just Jennings, 12-1 Swingy Lucky, 16-1 others.

1986: BESTPLAN 9-7 T Ives (1-3 fav) W O'Gorman 5 ran

8.35 KOWLOON BAY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,418: 5f) (5 runners)

1	(5)	341013	ARAMOR 16 (B,D,F,S) (K Mercer) G Huffer 9-8	Pat Eddery	● 99
2	(3)	0-14310	QUICK SNAP 23 (D,F,G) (Mrs S Crowe) A Ingham 9-8	R Curant	98
4	(1)	1401-04	ULTRA NOVA 39 (D,F) (C Shiacolas) P Cole 8-11	T Quinn	98
8	(2)	0-01004	PROFIT A PRENDRE 2 (D,S) (P Thorne) D A Wilson 7-7	D J Williams	93
9	(4)	0340-00	SPARKLING BRITT 16 (J Harwood) P Howling 7-7	R Street	91

BETTING: 13-8 Aramor, 2-1 Ultra Nova, 5-1 Quick Snap, 7-1 Profit A Prendre, 16-1 Sparkling Britt.

1986: POSSEDYNO 9-7 Pat Eddery (100-30) D Elsworth 11 ran

9.5 LIVERPOOL BAY GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £990: 1m 2f 22yd) (12 runners)

3	(3)	3221	IN THE HABIT 27 (G) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-7	S Cauthen	● 99
4	(8)	0-04030	BERYL'S JOKE 14 (V) (W Gaff) D Laing 9-0	Pat Eddery	87
5	(7)	00	BONDAID 42 (T Mohan) W O'Gorman 9-0	—	82
7	(2)	00	GLENGAR 37 (Marketlink Ltd) W Musson 9-0	M Wigham	—
8	(9)		HOSPITABLE (Lord Rotherwick) W Hern 9-0	B Proctor	—
9	(1)		KENTISH FIRE (Mrs P Haim) A Ingham 9-0	R Curant	—
10	(5)	0-00	KHATTAF 24 (H Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 9-0	B Rouse	83
14	(4)	000	PELUMICA 27 (A Hobbs) P Makin 9-0	T Quinn	76
15	(12)	040-	SLIPPERY MAX 244 (J McLaren) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0	G Carter	78
16	(6)		STREETFIGHTER (R Sangster) B Hills 9-0	R Street	—
20	(11)	0	MISS THE POINT 31 (T Holland-Martin) D Arbuthnot 8-11	P Cook	77
21	(10)		NICKY (Mrs R Baxter) M Blanshard 8-11	—	—

BETTING: 10-11 In The Habit, 100-30 Beryl's Joke, 6-1 Streetfighter, 8-1 Miss The Point, 12-1 Pelumica, 14-1 others.

1986: The TALETELLER 9-0 Pat Eddery (7-2) O Douieb 23 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
H Cecil	17	39	43.6	W R Swinburn	17	78	21.8
M Stoute	16	58	27.6	Pat Eddery	55	253	21.7
W O'Gorman	13	58	22.4	S Cauthen	30	162	18.5
D Thom	7	32	21.9	T Ives	15	124	12.1
I Balding	9	52	17.3	T Quinn	10	84	11.9
W Hern	9	55	16.4	P Robinson	7	68	10.3

EDINBURGH

Selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Mr Berkeley. 2.30 Golden Garter. 3.0 King Charlemagne. 3.30 Holly Buoy. 4.0 Molly Partridge. 4.30 Snow Lady. 5.0 Kate Is Best.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Cousin Keeling. 4.30 Snow Lady. 5.0 Kate Is Best.

Going: good **Draw: high numbers best**

2.0 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O:£936: 5f) (5 runners)

2 1400 MR BERKELEY 4 (V,D,F) C Tinkler 8-1 ... D Fallon (5) 2
3 4000 DOHTY BABY 19 (B,D,S) H Whiting 8-12 ... S Quane 1
4 00 TURBO CHARGE 9 (V) R Stubbs 8-7 ... — 5
5 -000 CLOUDY LIGHT 21 (B) S Kettlewell 8-4 Stewart Williams (5) 3
6 000- MISS DISPLAY 289 J S Wilson 8-4 ... T Sprake 4

5-4 Mr Berkeley, 2-1 Dohty Bay, 5-1 Miss Display, 10-1 Turbo Charge, 14-1 Cloudy Light.

2.30 EBF OLD COURSE GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,025: 5f) (6)

1 6212 GOLDEN GARTER 10 (D,F) M Brittain 9-5 ... K Darley 6
2 31 ONLY IN GEST 21 (CD,G) S Norton 9-5 ... J Lowe 2
4 1 COUSIN KEELING 7 (CD,G) M Prescott 9-0 G Duffield 5
6 03 ALCHEMISTRESS 39 (BF) Denys Smith 8-8 D Nicholls 4
7 BOBBETTS LADY J McNaughton 8-6 ... S Webster 1
8 000 FLEUR DE FORET 25 B Hanbury 8-6 ... A J Geran (5) 3

6-4 Golden Garter, 3-1 Cousin Keeling, Only In Gest, 5-1 Alchemistress, 12-1 Fleur de Foret, 25-1 Bobetts Lady.

3.0 LE GARCON D'OR HANDICAP (£900: 5f) (15)

1 0340 RAMBLING RIVER 10 (V,CD,F,G,S) W A Stephenson 10-10-0 J Lowe 2
4 4-00 THE HILCOTE CLUB 41 (D,F,S) R Whitaker 4-8-12 K Bradshaw (5) 4
5 -140 KING CHARLEMAGNE 19 (CD,F,G) Mrs G Reveley 8-9-9 S Quane (7) 10
6 0300 PERGODA 12 (B,CD,F,G,S) S Kettlewell 9-9-2 S Webster 5
9 -001 BRUTUS 21 (CD,F,G) J S Wilson 3-8-8 ... G Duffield 3
10 13-0 NATIVE RULER 36 (CD,F,G) C Austin 6-8-2 R Lines (3) 9
11 0000 METROMAN 12 (D,F) M Brittain 3-8-0 ... K Darley 13
12 0003 CAPTAIN'S BIDD 5 (D,G) H Whiting 7-7-9 .. P Hill (7) 14
13 -400 KAREN'S STAR 17 (D,F,G,S) D Chapman 10-7-8 P Dalton (7) 15
14 0000 FIVE SIXES 5 (CD,F) T Craig 3-7-7 ... L Charnock 1
15 -000 HOBOURNES KATIE 14 (B) H Wharton 4-7-7 S Wood (7) 11
16 0404 COLWAY RADIAL 35 Denys Smith 4-7-7 ... M Fry 6
19 000- GO SPECTRUM 348 J McNaughton 7-7-7 R Price (7) 12
20 0002 TRADESMAN 21 (B,CD,F,S) J Haldane 7-7-7 G Bardwell 7
21 0003 CULMINATE 17 (D,S) P Monteith 6-7-7 F Martinez (7) 8

9-2 Brutus, 5-1 Captain's Bidd, King Charlemagne, 8-1 Native Ruler, 10-1 The Hilcote Club, Colway Radial, 12-1 others.

3.30 MORNINGSIDE GLAZING CO HANDICAP (£1,674: 1m 7f) (7)

1 4111 HOLLY BUOY 11 (CD,F,G,S) Mrs G Reveley 7-10-3 (7ex) S Quane (7)
4 330/ TILLY TAVI 628 (G) S Norton 5-9-7 ... J Lowe 5
7 0030 LAXDAELA 13 (G) C Austin 4-9-0 ... R Lines (3) 2
9 3020/ REGAL BLISS 1351 Mrs G Reveley 7-8-13 D Nicholls 1
10 20-0 DUKE OF DOLLIS 68 (F) W Storey 8-8-11 P Burke (7) 4
11 3320 SCOTTISH FLING 12 J S Wilson 3-8-8 ... T Sprake (7) 6
12 0000 SLAP BANG 5 (B) C Thornton 4-8-4 ... K Darley 7

Evens Holly Buoy, 5-2 Scottish Fling, 9-2 Duke Of Dollis, 7-1 Tilly Tavi, 14-1 Laxdaela, 16-1 others.

4.0 NEWBATTLE SELLING HANDICAP (£1,170: 7f) (14)

2 2400 TIT WILLOW 15 (B,F) T Craig 5-9-6 ... S Keightley 7
5 01-0 HALF SHAFT 23 (C,G) W A Stephenson 6-9-6 J Lowe 1
6 -002 MOLLY PARTRIDGE 13 (B,CD,F) H Wharton 4-9-4 D McKeown 6
7 0000 CASCADING 5 (B) D Chapman 4-9-3 ... M Beecroft 11
9 4044 CLAWSON THORNS 17 Denys Smith 4-9-0 ... M Fry 6
11 -000 GLORIANT 62 (B) M Brittain 4-8-13 ... K Darley 4
13 0000 BOLD ROWLEY 17 (D,F) J S Wilson 7-8-13 G Duffield 3
14 -000 MUSICAL DANCER 13 T Barron 3-8-12 ... D Nicholls 13
15 0004 FULL OF SPEED 14 (F) H O'Neill 6-8-11. S Whitworth 9
16 3000 GRAND QUEEN 19 R Whitaker 5-8-8 K Bradshaw (5) 12
17 0000 SWEET EIRE 21 Mrs A Bell 5-8-6 ... H Ballantine 14
18 0-30 RUN FOR FRED 38 A Potts 5-8-6 ... S Webster 8
21 0060 MULTI SPIRAL 13 S Kettlewell 3-8-5 ... — 10
22 -000 ROCK SALT 32 W Storey 5-8-3 ... P Burke (7) 2

4-1 Full Of Speed, 5-1 Half Shaft, Molly Partridge, 7-1 Clawson Thorns, 10-1 Bold Rowley, Tit Willow, 12-1 others.

4.30 HONEST TOUN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m) (9)

1 ARKENDALE M Johnston 9-0 ... R P Elliott 5
2 ASTLEY MOSS A Brown 9-0 ... L Charnock 7
4 0000 MOULAS 9 C Austin 9-0 ... R Lines (3) 4
6 400 AHNOORA BLUE 13 S Norton 8-11 ... J Lowe 1
8 00-0 IRENIC 27 M Jarvis 8-11 ... G Duffield 9
10 0040 OKOSAN 25 (V) W Pearce 8-11 ... D Nicholls 3
11 0 PARKLAND ROSE 14 B Hanbury 8-11 ... S Keightley 6
12 3020 SNOW LADY 11 I Matthews 8-11 ... N Day 8
13 0-00 SYSTEMS GO 19 Mrs S Redfern 8-11 ... M Fry 2

5-4 Snow Lady, 5-2 Okosan, 6-1 Systems Go, 8-1 Irenic, 10-1 Moulas, 14-1 others.

5.0 CRABBIES GREEN GINGER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £873: 1m 3f) (7)

2 3033 KATE IS BEST 10 M Ryan 9-7 ... G Bardwell (5) 4
3 0-00 DAHAB 24 B Hanbury 9-6 ... S Keightley 3
4 0303 PHILOTAS 12 Denys Smith 9-6 ... M Fry 5
5 0043 SHABBY DOLL 16 J Hindley 9-1 ... N Day 1
6 0-00 LISA NICOLA 34 R Whitaker 9-1 ... D McKeown 7
8 0100 STRAY NO MORE 7 (F) T Barron 8-6 ... D Nicholls 6
12 00-0 BOLD EVENT 23 C Thornton 8-0 ... L Charnock 2

15-8 Shabby Doll, 5-2 Philotas, 4-1 Kate Is Best, 8-1 Stray No More, 10-1 Dahab, 14-1 others.

Course speciailists

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 19 winners from 73 runners, 26.0%; Mrs G Reveley, 6 from 26, 23.1%; W Stephenson, 7 from 41, 17.1%; R Stubbs, 5 from 42, 11.9%; S Norton, 15 from 130, 11.5%; Denys Smith, 16 from 170, 9.4%.
JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 31 winners from 145 rides, 21.4%; K Darley, 14 from 136, 10.3%. (Only qualifiers).

WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin
6.35 Early Call. 7.5 Winter House. 7.35 Alacazam. 8.5 Muhim. 8.35 Cypria Sacra. 9.5 Restless Rhapsody.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.35 Kremlin Guard. 7.35 Tranby Croft. 8.5 Run Little Lady. 8.35 Warning Bell. 9.5 Restless Rhapsody.

Michael Seely's nap: 8.5 MALIBU TOAST.

Going: good to firm
Draw: 5f, high numbers best

6.35 EBF DR ABERNETHY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,367: 7f) (12 runners)

3 4 BRILLIANT FUTURE 23 R Hollinshead 8-11 R Lappin (5) 5
5 DANCING LUCY R Juckes 8-11 ... A Juckes (7) 4
7 3 EARLY CALL 12 H Candy 8-11 ... W Newnes 6
9 04 FAYE'S DELIGHT 9 R Holder 8-11 ... A Dicks 3
10 302 GREATLY TOUCHED 24 P Walwyn 8-11 .. B Thomson 2
11 04 GREEN'S EXHIBITION 24 P Cole 8-11 ... P Waldron 9
12 2 KREMLIN GUARD 10 R Sheather 8-11. A Shoults (3) 11
13 3 MEDALLION ROW 10 M Jarvis 8-11 ... — 10
14 6 NOT SO SHY 42 M Eckley 8-11 ... J Williams 12
16 QUICK FIND W Hern 8-11 ... W Carson 7
23 0 VALFLEURY 24 D Laing 8-11 ... T Williams 8
24 8 ZAZU 48 L Piggott 8-11 ... P Barnard (7) 1

9-4 Early Call, 3-1 Kremlin Guard, 4-1 Greatly Touched,

7.5 HOPEFUL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,024: 5f) (8)

1 1222 PATS ORACLE 7 (B,D,BF,F) J Berry 9-1 . J Carroll (5) 2
4 00 DAY TRIP 21 D Leslie 8-11 ... — 1
7 · 0 SOMERBY LAD 21 D Leslie 8-11 ... C Jackson (7) 6
9 000 SWAYED ASHORE 31 K White 8-11 ... J Williams 4
10 041 WINTER HOUSE 10 (B) D Laing 8-10 ... T Williams 8
11 3303 ALMETISE 31 B McMahon 8-6 ... W Carson 5
14 0 MIZZAIRE 14 W Wharton 8-6 ... — 3
15 0000 NEAT STYLE 9 R Hollinshead 8-6 ... R Lappin (5) 7

6-4 Winter House, 3-1 Pats Oracle, 7-2 Almetise, 6-1

7.35 EPH SUNLIGHT CUP (£2,569: 1m 6f 110yd) (6)

3 2321 TRANBY CROFT 39 (F) L Piggott 3-8-10 .. B Crossley 2
4 2010 TANCRED WALK 30 (F,G) C F C Jackson 8-9-8 W Newnes 5
11 113- MARINERS DREAM 261 (F,G,S) R Hollinshead 6-9-1 S Perks 1
12 0334 KING OF THE SEA 2 Mrs S Oliver 4-9-0 NON-RUNNER 3
13 3242 ALACAZAM 14 (V,CD,G) J Spearing 5-8-9. W Carson 6
15 -000 ROYAL SANTA 44 (B) R Morris 6-8-5 ... J Quinn (5) 4

6-4 Tranby Croft, 9-4 Tancred Walk, 7-2 Alacazam,

8.5 SPRINGFIELD BREWERY HANDICAP (£3,082: 3-Y-O: 7f) (12)

3 -020 MALIBU TOAST 30 (C,F) L Cumani 9-7 ... R Cochrane 8
4 0212 MUHIM 11 (D,S) P Walwyn 9-5 ... B Thomson 1
6 21-0 RUN LITTLE LADY 7 (F) A Bailey 9-3 G Athanasiou (7) 6
11 00-0 COLDWATER CANYON 48 D Laing 9-0 ... T Williams 11
13 -000 JAMES STANLEY 42 (B) C Brittain 8-12 ... G Baxter 5
17 0003 NEARLY GREAT 14 M Jarvis 8-6 ... W Carson 9
18 -001 AKII-BUA 28 (G) Mrs S Oliver 8-6 ... J Williams 7
19 0-40 BRIGGS BUILDERS 26 (BF) W Jarvis 8-4 ... R Fox 12
20 0-00 GREENHILL JAZZ TIME 34 (D) K Brassey 8-3 W Newnes 10
22 20-2 FOLLIES BERGERES 10 (BF) B Hills 8-2 ... M Hills 4
24 4-00 WHAT A GUY 42 P Mitchell 7-13 ... C Rutter 3
26 000 SHALCHLO BOY 52 W Wharton 7-11 ... A Mackay 2

2-1 Folles Bergeres, 11-4 Muhim, 4-1 Malibu Toast,

8.35 KINGSWOOD GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 4f) (6)

2 1 CYPRIA SACRA 35 (F) G Harwood 9-3 ... G Starkey 3
4 1 OCEAN BALLAD 10 (D,S) W Hern 9-3 ... W Carson 5
5 10 WARNING BELL 26 (BF,G) A Stewart 9-0 . M Roberts 4
7 CASSIS TRAVELLER P Cole 9-0 ... P Waldron 6
10 00- SAMPREKI 267 B Preece 9-0 ... N Howe 1
19 0 PRUDISH 13 P Walwyn 8-11 ... B Thomson 2

6-4 Cypria Sacra, 5-2 Warning Bell, 7-2 Ocean Ballad,

9.5 HIGHGATE HANDICAP (£1,615: 5f) (7)

1 0000 SANDITTON PALACE 12 (CD,F,G) P Felgate 4-9-10 R Cochrane 1
2 0103 RESTLESS RHAPSODY 14 (D,F,G) W Haggas 4-9-1 M Hills 2
3 0100 ROSIE DICKINS 14 (D,F,S) R Hollinshead 5-8-8 W Ryan 7
4 0400 ARDENT PARTNER 27 (F) R Holder 4-8-3 ... A Dicks 4
5 400- MRS SAUGA 278 (D,F) M Eckley 5-8-3 ... J Williams 3
6 0-40 THE STRAY BULLETT 14 B McMahon 4-8-1 T Williams 5
7 000- ALICE HILL 308 (V,D,F,G) D A Wilson 4-7-9. C Rutter 6

7-4 Restless Rhapsody, 3-1 Ardent Partner, 4-1 Rosie Dickins, 5-1 The Stray Bullett, 8-1 Mrs Sauga, 10-1 others.

Course speciailists

TRAINERS: W Hern, 10 winners from 30 runners, 33.3%; H Candy, 8 from 52, 15.4%; J Berry, 15 from 100, 15.0%; P Cole, 9 from 67, 13.4%; P Walwyn, 9 from 77, 11.7%; R Hollinshead, 11 from 247, 4.5%.
JOCKEYS: P Waldron, 6 winners from 27 rides, 22.2%; W Carson, 21 from 108, 19.4%; T Williams, 10 from 54, 18.5%;

Saturday's results from five meetings

Sandown

2.15 1, Burkan (8-1); 2, Galitzin (10-1); 3, Bywell Lad (33-1). Alderney 10-11 fav. 11 ran.

2.50 1, Actinium (3-1 fav); 2, Emerald Point (9-1); 3, Sit Elnaas (13-2). 10 ran.

3.20 1, Perion (100-30 fav); 2, Carol's Treasure (4-1); 3, Singing Steven (8-1). 9 ran.

4.5 CORAL ECLIPSE STAKES — SEE FACING PAGE

4.40 1, Iyamski (15-2); 2, Come On The Blues (7-1); 3, Travel Magic (8-1). Krowan 3-1 fav. 11 ran.

5.10 1, Micro Love (4-1); 2, Make Or Mar (6-4 fav); 3, Shades Of Night (5-2). 5 ran.

5.45 1, Height Of Summer (20-1); 2, Taweel (14-1); 3, Mitner (7-2). Northern Moon 100-30 fav.

Haydock

2.0 1, Moogie (5-2); 2, Millie Waters (5-4 fav); 3, Real Princess (10-1). 5 ran. Greenway Girl.

2.30 1, Three Tails (6-4 fav); 2, Port Helene (9-4); 3, Island Lake (13-2). 6 ran.

3.0 1, Pipsted (7-1); 2, Lake Erie (7-2); 3, Gorgeous Strike (12-1). Kruthoffer 9-4 fav. 6 ran.

3.30 1, Fahad (4-1); 2, Operatic Score (5-1); 3, Olore Malle (4-1). Careless Kiss (2-1 fav). 7 ran.

4.0 1, Pretty Lady (5-2); 2, Space Cruiser (2-5 fav); 3, Miss Caro Star (10-1). 3 ran.

4.30 1, Lisianthus (5-1); 2, Flaunting (11-4 fav); 3, Bronze Runner (13-2). 12 ran.

Bath

1.45 1, Frank The Bank (9-2); 2, Auntie Cyclone (10-1); 3, Inner Calm (20-1). Infa Red Boy 7-4 fav. 18 ran.

2.15 1, Mendip Star (3-1 fav); 2, Snowsdown (7-1); 3, Pas D'enchere (6-1). 13 ran. NR: Lisianthus, Grand Espoir.

2.45 1, Glory Line (13-8 fav); 2, Murajah (15-2); 3, Lagta (7-2). 10 ran.

3.15 1, Breeze Up (5-4 fav); 2, The Burden (13-2); 3, Ballerina Lady (100-30). 8 ran. NR: Elemkay.

3.45 1, Henryk (5-2); 2, Nautical Belle (12-1); 3, Pout L'Italie (7-4 fav). 10 ran. NR: Donna's Darling.

4.15 1, What A Challenge (11-2); 2, Get The Money Down (9-1); 3, Fly The Wind (6-1). Ess-Kay-Dee 9-2 fav. 17 ran.

4.45 1, Indian Jubilee (11-8 fav); 2, Jabe Mac (8-1); 3, Ritz's Pearl (50-1). 6 ran.

Beverley

2.15 1, Loch Fleet (11-8 fav); 2, Quatrair Duchess (33-1); 3, Moltrams Gold (16-1). 15 ran. NR: Crooked Island, Princess Royal.

2.45 1, Wantage Park (7-2); 2, Royal Crofter (6-4 fav); 3, Lady Pat (9-2). 10 ran.

3.15 1, Uncle Wilko (7-4); 2, Apple Wine (3-1); 3, Mrs Chris (7-1). Goodwyns Lad 6-4 fav. 5 ran.

3.45 1, French Sonnet (11-2); 2, South Parade (9-4 jt-fav); 3, Golden Vest (4-1). English River 9-4 jt-fav. 13 ran.

4.15 1, Rhapsody In Black (11-1); 2, Knights Secret (7-1); 3, Warplane (9-4 fav); 4, Jeldaire (15-2). 19 ran.

4.45 1, Champion Joker (3-1); 2, Ashfold Cottage (4-1); 3, Roundelay (10-1). Pushoff 3-1 jt-fav. 12 ran.

5.15 1, The Black Sack (4-1); 2, Bucklow Hill (3-1); 3, Bogazkoy (25-1). Sagax 11-4 fav. 10 ran. NR: Leprechaun Lady.

Nottingham

6.15 1, Canif (8-1); 2, Teejay (8-1); 3, Mr Chris Gateaux (50-1); 4, Cool Enough (13-2). Tom Rum 3-1 fav. 18 ran. NR: Fudge, Forever Tingo.

6.45 1, Tamourad (4-6 fav); 2, Nero (7-1); 3, Always Special (5-2). 6 ran.

7.15 1, Old Eros (7-4); 2, Tiktas (5-4 fav); 3, Saskia's Reprieve (6-1). 4 ran.

7.45 1, Gilberto (1-14 fav); 2, Vortrack (12-1). 2 ran.

8.15 1, Awsaaf (5-2 jt-fav); 2, Ems Express (5-2 jt-fav); 3, Ebony Queste (7-1). 12 ran.

8.45 1, Pinwiddie (6-4 fav); 2, Tumeric (13-2); 3, Fingest (10-1). 12 ran.

TENNIS: THE SCENE IS SET FOR THE WORLD'S TOP WOMEN PLAYERS TO DECIDE THE EFFECTIVE WORLD CHAMPION

Navratilova win signals US decider

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Martina Navratilova's 7-5, 6-3 win over Steffi Graf in the 69-minute women's singles final will be good for business at the United States championships in September. Three different players — Hana Mandlikova, Miss Graf, and Miss Navratilova — have won the 1987 Grand Slam singles titles already decided. Should one of them win the US championship as well, she would have to be regarded as world champion.

Miss Navratilova has an advantage at present because she holds the US title and, this year, was runner-up in Melbourne and Paris. Her Wimbledon triumph had remarkable features. This was the first time she had won a tournament since November. It was her sixth consecutive Wimbledon singles championship, a record, surpassing Suzanne Lenglen's five, her eighth altogether, which equals Helen Wills Moody's record, and carried her unbeaten run in Wimbledon singles matches to 41 — compared with Mrs Wills Moody's 50.

Miss Graf, 12 years and eight months younger than Miss Navratilova, was the first German finalist since 1936. Saturday's defeat was her first since November and ended a run of 45 consecutive singles wins. "My winning streak was awfully long," Miss Graf said later. "Looking back, I feel proud of what I've done. It's amazing. And coming to the final here was unbelievable because I had not played on grass for two years. I had to return much better than I did today and maybe I should have gone to the net more."

Victor: Navratilova breaks the record with her sixth consecutive Wimbledon title and shows just how a Grand Slam win feels (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

All that made sense. Both players served well, Miss Navratilova's 74 per cent of first services comparing with Miss Graf's 71. The main differences lay in Miss Navratilova's volleying and their respective backhand returns, with Miss Graf repeatedly in trouble because of Miss Navratilova's swinging left-handed service. The spin bothered Miss Graf so much that there was no need for Miss Navratilova to serve flat out.

Miss Navratilova concentrated her attention on a backhand that was often fragile and seldom challenging. It was hardly surprising that Miss Graf had only one break point and that she was then frustrated by a service to the backhand. By contrast, Miss Navratilova had eight break points in the first set, which she won on her seventh set point, and one break point — all she needed — in the second set. She had four winners off the net cord, which did her morale no harm at all.

Miss Graf served well, notably when saving set points, and sensibly used the lob more often than usual. But she could make no impression on Miss Navratilova's service. Nor could she attack on the retreat — an inevitable consequence of Miss Navratilova's tidy command of a full-length whether volleying or driving. Miss Navratilova had the sounder backhand and was athletic, fast and resilient in containing Miss Graf's efforts to take charge of the rallies.

In short, Miss Graf was slightly but clearly outclassed in the course of a close, attractive match. There was only one service break in each set but as long as Miss Navratilova kept her nerve, which she did, she always looked the more likely winner. "So I finally won a tournament," she said gratefully, "and broke a record, too."

Vanquished: Graf's sequence of 45 victories is at an end

Game, set and match to Time

Simon Barnes

Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova both went into Wimbledon to fight a series of battles against Time. That terrible old scapegrace Connors knew it was impossible for him ever to be champion again. But that didn't stop him going for it with every ounce of his strength. The main event of the gentlemen's singles has been Connors v Time: a struggle all the more fascinating because we knew who would win in the end. It was the question *when?* that enthralled.

In the same way, fighting the same battle, Miss Navratilova has dominated the women's singles. Her marvellous, passionate tennis has started to misfire. When she won at Wimbledon on Saturday, it was her first tournament win of the year. She and Connors were squaring up against the same enemy: but the battles have been totally different.

Connors's taste for conflict is unquenchable. He has often been a winner, but never an undisputed No. 1. He dedicated the first part of his tennis life to pursuing "that son of a bitch", Bjorn Borg, "to the ends of the earth". But Borg held his own against him until he retired: and when he did so, it was not Connors, but the Snarling Nutter, John McEnroe, who held sway.

Now McEnroe has sunk below the horizon, but Connors is still there, bobbing and weaving, and twisting like a pretzel. It seemed impossible that he would recover from two sets down to beat Pernfors, but he did. It seemed impossible that he should recover from that match to beat Zivojinovic, but he did.

By this time, we were almost ready to believe that he would perform yet another miracle and reach the final, but impossible victories do not come in three-packs: only in pairs. You ask Beowulf. The third enemy, Cash, defeated Connors: but in truth, it was the same enemy, Time, that Connors was fighting all along.

The Connors struggle was all about whether his incredible competitive will was strong enough to haul his stiffening frame through battle after battle. The answer was: not quite. But he did enough to be the man of the championships. His mental strength was still there: but there was not quite the physical strength to match it.

With Miss Navratilova, however, we knew her sinews were plenty strong enough. It was her mental strength that was in doubt. The truth is that competitive will is, like physical strength, a wasting asset. Why else is it that snooker, and, increasingly, bowls are dominated by men in their twenties?

Steffi Graf looked all along like Miss Navratilova's nemesis. Either Miss Graf personally, or at least Miss Graf's team, Youth, will win in the end. Miss Navratilova felt the breath of Time on her back and produced the most devastating, ardent tennis to defy it.

She won. But she knows there will be a next time, and a next time, and a next time, and in the end she will fall and Youth will have its victory.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Men's singles

Winner: £155,000
Runner-up: £77,500

Final

P CASH (Aus) bt I LENDL (Cz), 7-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Women's singles

Winner: £139,000
Runner-up: £69,750

Final

M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt S GRAF (WG), 7-5, 6-3.

Men's Doubles

Winners, £53,730 (shared)
Runner-up: £26,870 (shared)

Final

K FLACH (US) and R SEGUSO (US) bt S CASAL (Sp) and E SANCHEZ (Sp), 3-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's Doubles

Winners: £46,500 (shared)
Runner-up: £23,250 (shared)

Final

C KOHDE-KILSCH (WG) and H SUKOVA (Cz) bt B NAGELSEN (US) and P D SMYLIE (US), 7-5, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles

Winners: £27,900 (shared)
Runners-up: £13,950 (shared)

Quarter-final

D Cahill (Aus) and Miss N Provis (Aus) bt S Casal (Sp) and Miss R Reggi (It), 6-4, 6-4.

Semi-finals

M J Bates and Miss J M Dune (GB) bt D T VISSER and Miss R D FAIRBANK (SA), 7-6, 6-3.

D Cahill and Miss N Provis (Aus) bt A KOHLBERG and P A FENDICK (US), 6-3, 7-6.

Other finals

Men's 35 and over singles

T R GULLIKSON (US) bt R C LUTZ (US), 6-3, 7-6.

Girls' singles

N ZVEREVA (USSR) bt J HALARD (Fr), 6-4, 6-4

Women's plate

S L GOMER (GB) bt K A GOMPERT (US), 6-3, 6-4.

ROWING

Win for Redgrave and Holmes as Soviets give up

By Jim Railton

Andy Holmes and Steve Redgrave, of Great Britain, cruised to victory in the Silver Goblets and Nickalls' Cup coxless pairs at Henley yesterday, after the Soviet pair, Nikolai and Yuri Pimenov, effectively gave up in a sensational climax to the race.

Great Britain's world champions in coxed pairs almost came to grief in the opening minutes when a canoe drifted into them with nothing between the crews, and they were told to stop. When the umpire, Peter Coni, suggested the British crew tried a burst to ensure their equipment was all right, the Pimenovs misunderstood and sprinted off again. They were eventually halted, and a re-row was agreed in accordance with the rules.

After a false start, the British and Soviet pairs were quickly at each others throats, with the Pimenovs leading by three-quarters of a length at Fawley and equalling the record. Suddenly, at the Mile Post, the Pimenovs cracked wide open. Redgrave and Holmes continued to cruise home to cheers from the enclosures, and waved and punched their fists into the air while the race was technically still in progress. The official results was given as not rowed out.

Peter-Michael Kolbe, of West Germany, the world champion, at last won the Diamond Challenge sculls at his third attempt. Kolbe was beaten by Dray, of Ireland, in 1975 and by Matheson, of Britain, in 1978 in the semi-final rounds. In Saturday's semi-final, Kolbe, aged 33, beat the Soveit champion, Jansen, aged 22, of Estonia, by one and a half lengths, easing off in the second half of the course.

In yesterday's final of the Diamonds' against Jakusha, of the Soviet Army, the opening pace was fierce with both scullers level in the first quarter of a mile, then Kolbe opened up, setting Barrier and Fawley records, and leading easily by the Mile.

Kolbe said: "I felt the race was in the bag after 400 metres. I've at long last realized a dream by winning the Diamonds. Now for the Olympic gold in Seoul."

The thunder in the Grand Challenge Cup came from the Soviet Army eight, who had a bye to the final against Ridley Boat Club, the Canadian national eight. The Soviet eight led soon after the start, and moved out to two and a half lengths by the three-quarter mile. Ridley began a charge along the enclosures, and were a length and a third down at the finish. The Soviet Union set records at the Barrier and Fawley, but just missed the 1984 course record by a second.

The Soviet Union's double scullers, Dosenko and Chouprina, while having an easy win in the final against Scrivener and Henderson, of Lea, came close to disqualification. The Dynamo Moscow crew made a false start and, but for the umpire overruling a second false start, the Soviets would have gone out.

In the Stewarts' Challenge Cup the Soviet Union's Dynamo Moscow four could never despatch an aggressive London University's Tyrian, who closed to just a length in a fighting finish which kept the Soviet Union at full stretch and helped them to a course record.

HENLEY RESULTS

Silver Goblets and Nickalls' Cup

Semi-finals

A J Holmes and S G Redgrave (Leander Club and Marlow) bt M T C Orr and C D M Riches, easily, 7:39.

Y Pimenov and N Pimenov (Dinamo Moscow) bt H M Pelham and D H M Macdonald (Oxford University), easily, 7:48.

Final

Holmes and Redgrave bt Pimenov and Pimenov, not rowed out.

Ladies' Plate

Semi-finals

University of London bt Cambridge University and Goldie, 2l, 6min 32sec.

Tideway Sculler' School bt Yale University (US), ¾l, 6:28.

Final

University of London bt Tideway Scullers' School, ½l, 6:23 (equals course record).

Stewards' Cup

Final

Dinamo Moscow bt University of London Tyrian club, 1l, 6:40 (course record).

Thames Cup

Quarter-finals

University College, Galway bt London, 1 and ½l, 6:34.
Cork (Ire) bt Elizabethan, 1 and ¼l, 6:41.

Neptune (Ire) bt Trinity College, Dublin, ½l, 6:32.

Durham University bt Thames A, ½l, 6:38.

Semi-finals

Neptune bt Durham, ¾l, 6:41.

University College bt Cork, ½l, 6:41.

Final

University College bt Neptune, 2 and ¼l, 6:34.

Queen Mother Cup

Semi-finals

Soviet Army bt Tideway Scullers' School, 4 and ¼l, 6:46.

Ridley (Can) bt Igor-Offenbach and Mannheim (WG), 2l, 6:35sec (course record).

Final

Ridley bt Soviet Army, ½l, 6:22 (course record).

Wyfold Cup

Semi-finals

Nottinghamshire County RA bt Kingston, easily, 7:01.

Lea A bt Walton, 3l, 7:09.

Final

Nottinghamshire bt Lea, 3 and ½l, 6:49 (course record).

Diamond Sculls

Semi-finals

P-M Kolbe (Ruder-Club Hamburg) bt Y Janson (Dinamo Moscow), 1 and ½l, 7:53.

V Jakusha (Soviet Army) bt M Pollecutt (Thames Tradesmen's), 3 and ½l, 8:04.

Final

Kolbe bt Jakusha, 2 and ¾l, 7:52.

Visitors' Cup

Semi-finals

Imperial College bt Durham University, 3 and ¼l, 7:04.

University of London A bt Reading University B, 2 and ¾l, 7:18.

Final

Imperial College bt University of London A, ¾l, 6:58 (course record).

Britannia Cup

Semi-finals

Lea bt Thames, 2 and ½l, 7:14.

Kingston bt Garda Siochana (Ire), 2 and ½l, 7:16.

Final

Lea bt Kingston, 1 and ¾l, 7:20.

Doubles Sculls Cup

Semi-finals

N Chouprina and V Dosenko (Dinamo, Moscow) bt E Caldwell and G Sims (Agecroft), 2 and ½l, 7:33.

J D M Scrivener and R Henderson (Lea) bt M B Alloway and A M C Thomas (Tideway Scullers' School), easily, 7:24.

Final

Chouprina and Dosenko bt Scrivener and Henderson, easily, 7:21.

Princess Elizabeth Cup

Semi-finals

Hampton School bt Shawnigan Lake School A (Can), 1 and ½l, 6:43.

Belmont Hill School (US) bt Shiplake College, 1 and ¾l, 6:41.

Final

Belmont Hill bt Hampton, ½l, 6:34.

Prince Philip Cup

Semi-finals

AZS Szczecin and AZS Wroclaw (Pol) bt Neptune (Ire), 1 and ½l, 7:03.

Soviet Army bt Tideway Scullers' School, 2 and ⅔l, 7:11.

Final

Soviet Army bt Szczecin and Wroclaw, 1 and ½l, 6:51 (course record).

Grand Cup

Semi-final

Ridley (Can) bt Harvard University (US), ¾l, 6:13.

Final

Soviet Army bt Ridley, 1 and ½l, 6:11.

Special school race

First round

St George's College bt Latymer Upper, 2l, 4:53.

Abingdon bt Tiffin, 2 and ¼l, 4:47.

Kingston GS bt King's, Ely, ¾l, 4:44.

St Edward's bt Canford, 2 and ½l, 4:48.

King's, Canterbury bt King's, Worcester, 3 and ½l, 4:48.

King's, Chester bt Cheltenham College, 2 and ½l, 4:51.

Monkton Combe bt Bryanston, 2 and ½l, 4:49.

Second round

Shrewsbury bt Durham, 4 and ½l, 4:43.

St George's bt Oundle, 1 and ½l, 4:46.

Abingdon bt St Paul's, 1 and ¾l, 4:41.

Kingston GS bt Oratory, easily, 4:46.

Radley bt St Edward's, ¾l, 4:26.

King's, Canterbury bt Bedford, ½l, 4:34.

King's, Chester bt Winchester, 1 and ½l, 4:38.

Monkton Combe bt King's College School, Wimbledon, 3l, 4:39.

Quarter-finals

St George's bt Kingston GS, ½l, 4:38.

Radley bt King's, Chester, 2 and ½l, 4:33.

King's, Canterbury bt Abingdon, ½l, 4.34.

Shrewsbury bt Monkton Combe, 1 and ½l, 4:38.

Semi-finals

Radley bt St George's, 2 and ¼l, 4:38.

King's bt Shrewsbury, ¼l, 4:33.

Final

Radley bt King's, 1 and ¼l, 4:32sec.

GOLF

Bumper pay-day and big triumph

From John Hennessy, Paris

Katrina Douglas savoured one of her finest hours as a professional when she won the Hennessy Cognac Cup in Paris yesterday. She secured her triumph with a final round of 71, one under par, giving her a total of 283, three strokes ahead of the runners-up, Federica Dassu, of Italy, and Nancy Lopez, of the United States.

Laura Davies, the overnight leader at five under par, had another extraordinary round, finishing with a nine at the last which ballooned her score to 80 and her total to 291, two over par. Miss Lopez, imported from the United States at vast expense, was something of a disappointment after her scintillating 68 the day before. Three birdies in four holes from the ninth suddenly put her in a challenging position but a sixth at the 15th effectively ended her hopes.

Miss Douglas won her first competition as a professional, the Ford Classic at Woburn in 1984, followed by another in Sweden. After a barren 1985 she came back to win in Jersey last year, but none of her three previous victories could stand beside her triumph yesterday.

It carried a much bigger prize, £10,500, and was forged against a much stronger European field, fortified by the presence of Miss Lopez. Yet this victory should cause no surprise, since Miss Douglas possesses in abundance the principle golfing virtue demanded by St Germain, accuracy. When asked recently, at the end of a round, how many fairways she had missed, she replied with mock astonishment: "Me? I don't miss fairways."

Nor does she all that often. And when, during the first nine holes yesterday she missed the fifth green with an uncharacteristic hook off the fairway, she scrambled like a good 'un to gather in her par four.

Not until the 10th hole did she stray from par, and then to achieve her first birdie, to be followed immediately by another at the next. A five at the 13th was an unexpected set back but over the closing holes she proved more secure than her two playing partners, Miss Davies and Miss Dassu and never looked like being under any threat.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (British unless stated): 283: K Douglas, 73, 70, 69, 71. 286: F Dassu (It), 70, 73, 69, 74; N Lopez (US), 77, 70, 68, 71 289: J Connachan 70 72 72 75. 291: L Davies 70, 71, 70, 80 293: A Sheard, 77, 74, 73, 69, 294: L Neumann (Swe), 71, 77, 76, 70; D Reid 72, 76, 71, 75; P Gonzalez (Col), 74, 76, 69, 75. 295: M-L Taya (Fr), 72, 76, 73, 74, 296: A Nicholas, 74, 74, 76, 72 298: G Stewart, 78, 70, 75, 75. 299: C Mourge d'Algue (Fr, amateur), 73, 74, 75, 77: D Dowling, 78, 72, 73, 76

Jones swings into form

By George Ace

David Jones, the tall smooth-swinging player from Bangor, County Down, now playing under the umbrella of Longfellow Golf, proved the adage that life begins at 40.

Jones, who celebrated his fortieth birthday a few weeks ago, put together a superb final round in the Carrolls Irish Open at Portmarnock yesterday, equalling the course record of 65, seven strokes under par. And Jones, after a wayward drive off the 18th tee, was only an inch from a course record when he played a magnificent chip to the flag. His four-round aggregate of 285, three under par, included eight birdies.

"This must be my finest tournament round," Jones said. "I played flawless golf over the first nine holes, made a bit of a hash of things at the 12th. From a bad lie in the trap I just failed to clear the mound and the ball rolled back into the bunker. I knocked it out to 12 feet and holed the putt to drop my only shot of the round.

"Portmarnock has always been one of my favourite tracks. I have been leading Irish player on at least four occasions here, but today was really something different.

"I was hitting a long ball off the tee and, unlike yesterday (Saturday) I was holding the fairway," he added. "You have no chance stopping the ball on the green playing out of the short rough. That made all the difference."

Jones, who had, until last weekend, won only £7000 of tournament earnings on the circuit this season, finished in seventh place for a cheque of just over £6,400.

Hotting up for Frost

Oakville, Ontario (Reuter) — Richard Zokol, of Canada, and David Frost, of South Africa, shared the lead in the Canadian Open Championship after completion of the rain-interrupted second round yesterday. Zokol finished his second round with a birdie-birdie-eagle sequence for a score of 68, four strokes under par, and a tie with Frost at six-under-par 138. The South African finished his second round the previous day.

Crampton lead is increased

White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia (AP) — Bruce Crampton scored birdies at three of five par-five holes on Saturday and increased his lead to five strokes after two rounds of the Greenbrier championship. His four-foot putt for another birdie on the par-five 18th hole lipped the cup, and Crampton finished the day on 70, two strokes under par, to give him a 11-under-par total of 133.

Don January, defending this seniors title for the second time, Orville Moody, Kel Nagle and Bobby Nichols each finished the first 36 holes at six-under-par 138. The winner of the 54-hole PGA Seniors Tour event earns $34,000 (£21,000).

Nagle made the strongest run at Crampton on Saturday. He began the day eight strokes back and remained that far behind after six holes, but by the 12th hole, he was just three strokes back.

Crampton had birdies on the first and fifth holes to move to 11-under-par, but lost strokes when he two-putted after landing in a bunker on the par-three seventh hole and was one over par at the ninth. Nagle birdied four holes on the front nine and the 12th.

Billy Maxwell, who with Moody started the second round four strokes behind Crampton, remained on a five-under-par 139. Bill Casper, Gardner Dickinson, Lee Elder, George Lanning and Don Massengale each were on four under par.

In the super seniors competition for a group of 10 players over 60, Art Wall defeated Mike Souchak and Howie Johnson in a playoff. The three had tied at par-144 for 36 holes.

● **TOLEDO:** Nancy Taylor, an LPGA tour rookie, shot a 73, one stroke over par, and maintained a two-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic (AP reports). Taylor, a graduate of Arizona State University, had never led an LPGA event but held onto the lead for the third day.

Her 73 followed rounds of 68 and 69 on the 6,202-yard, par-72 Glengarry Country Club course. A non-winner in her short time on the LPGA Tour, Taylor went into the Farr having made the cut in only four of the 16 events she had entered. She ranks 129th on the money list with $5,205.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

STOKE: English Schools Milk Cup Final: Boys Junior: St Ignatius College (Middx), 485. Intermediate: Furtherwick Park (Essex), 524. Girls Junior: Millfield Jnr, 418. Intermediate: Millfield, 441.

ATLANTA: Peachtree Road Race: 10,000 metres: (Winner only): Open Men: J Nzau (Ken), 28min 34sec. Open Women: L Jennings (US), 32.22. Masters Men: M Hurd (GB), 30 43. British placing: 5, A Rushmer, 31:37. Masters Women: P Welch (GB), 33:38.

BRIDGEND: Welsh international marathon: 1, D Evans (Wales), 2hr 28min 02sec; 2, D Watts (Scot), 2:28 50; 3, P Bennett (Wales), 2:31.49. Team: 1, Wales, 4:59 51; 2, Scotland, 5.12.36; 3, Catalonia, 5 15.36.

GRE BRITISH LEAGUE: MEADOWBANK: Second division: 1, Edinburgh Southern, 261pts, 2, Sale, 218; 3, Thames Valley Harriers, 216. 4, Windsor, 200; 5, Enfield, 188. 6, Luton, 161. Positions (after three matches) 1, Edinburgh Southern, 14½; 2, Thames Valley Harriers, 14; 3, Sale, 11. 4, Enfield, 10. 5, Windsor, 9; 6, Luton, 4½. LEEDS: Third division: 1, Edinburgh AC, 253. 2, Leeds, 249. 3 equal, Cardiff and Hillingdon, 225. 5, North London, 167; 6, Herne Hill, 101 Positions (after three matches) 1, Edinburgh AC 18. 2, Hillingdon, 12½. 3, Cardiff, 11½. 4, Leeds, 10½. 5, North London, 7; 6, Herne Hill 3

CRAWLEY: Fourth division: 1, Old Gaytonians, 234. 2, Crawley, 228. 3, Sheffield, 226½. 4, Brighton, 216; 5, Liverpool, 200; 6, Notts, 157½. Positions (after three matches). 1, Old Gaytonians, 18 2, Sheffield, 13 3, Crawley, 12; 4, Liverpool, 10. 5, Brighton, 6. 6, Notts, 4.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: Friday: American League: Texas Rangers 9, New York Yankees 0; New York Yankees 3 Texas Rangers 1; Kansas City Royals 6, Toronto Blue Jays 4, Kansas City Royals 5, Toronto Blue Jays 4. Chicago White Sox 14, Cleveland Indians 9 Minnesota Twins 6 Baltimore Orioles 5 (11 innings): Boston Red Sox 2, Oakland Athletics 0. Milwaukee Brewers 6 California Angels 4. Detroit Tigers 5. Seattle Mariners 2 National League: San Francisco Giants 3, Chicago Cubs 1. Cincinnati Reds 8, New York Mets 3: Montreal Expos 2. San Diego Padres 1. Philadelphia Phillies 2, Houston Astros 1. Pittsburgh Pirates 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 0: St Louis Cardinals 9, Atlanta Braves 1

SCOTTISH AMICABLE BRITISH NATIONAL LEAGUE: Mersey Mariners 11, Southern Tigers 9, Nottingham Knights 9, Humberside County Bears 11

BOWLS

MIDDLETON CUP: Group 1A: Cumbria 122, Northumberland 105, Lancashire 137, Yorkshire 112. Group 1B: Derbyshire 108, Lincolnshire 107; Durham 106, Notts 107. Group 2A: Bedfordshire 129, Cambridgshire 123, Leicestershire 110, Hunts 113. Group 2B: Essex 110, Hertforshire 83; Norfolk 116, Northants 115. Group 3A: Bucks 123, Hampshire 127, Surrey 175, I O W, 90. Group 3B: Berkshire 117, Middlesex 117, Kent 122 Oxfordshire 110. Group 4A: Cornwall 123, Wiltshire 103, Gloucestershire 125, Worcestershire 105, Group 4B: Devon 127, Herefordshire 93, Dorset 99, Somerset 130

INTER COUNTY MATCHES: Sussex 126, London Scottish 102; Sussex 126, London Scottish 102

MARYPORT: Alsop Cup: Cumbria 127, Northumberland 113

SUNDERLAND: Armstrong Cup: Durham 131 Northumberland 84

BLACKPOOL: Yorkshire Bank/Daily Express Crown King Championship: Final: S Frith (Cheshire) 21, P Garnsby (Warwick and Worcester), 7.

BOXING

SEOUL: IBF junior flyweight: Choi Jum-hwan (S Kor) bt Toshihiko Matsuda (Japan), rsc 4th rnd

CALAIS: IBF bantamweight: Kevin Seabrook (US) bt Thierry Jacob (Fr), ret 9th rnd

RIBERA, Sicily. WBA junior-welterweight: Juan Martin Coggi (Arg) bt Patrizio Oliva (It), rsc 3rd rnd

SWIMMING

SANTA CLARA, California: Santa Clara International meeting (US unless stated, winners only). Men: 400m individual medley: J Kelly (Can), 4:31 04. 50m freestyle: M Biondi, 23 44 200m breastroke: S Bentley 2 19.75. 100m backstroke: G Anderson (Can), 58 60sec 400m freestyle: M Podkoscielny (Pol), 3 57 21 Women: 400m individual medley: A Higson (Can), 4min 58.90sec 50m freestyle: L Dorman, 26 80sec 200m breaststroke: H Nagasaki (Japan), 2 35.63. 100m backstroke: K Linehan (Can), 1 04 06

CYCLING

MIDDLESBROUGH: Cleveland grand prix professional track meeting: One and a half lap sprint: 1, S Brydon (City of Edinburgh), last 200m, 12.37sec; 2, E Alexander (City of Edinburgh), 3, P Tinney (Teesside Clarions). Devil take the hindmost: 1, A Wood (Dinnington RC), no time taken; 2, T Doyle (Ever Ready), 3, M Borman (VC Nottingham) Event two: 1, C Bordman (Manchester), no time taken, 2, J Walshaw (Manchester); 3, M Turner (Dinnington RC). Final: 1, A Wood; 2, C Bordman. 10 km scratch: 1, T Doyle, 13min 03 7sec; 2, A Wood: 3, C Connell (NZ) National sprinters league: One and a half laps: 1, S Brydon, last 200m, 13.93; 2, E Alexander, 3, J Rider (Matlock CC).

TIME TRIALS:

NATIONAL TEAM TRIAL CHAMPIONSHIP (South West DC) (100 km): 1, 34th Nomads CC (N Barnes, B Drew, N Hoban, T Stevens), 2hr 13min 32sec. 2, Polytechnic CC A, 2 17 36, 3, Warwickshire RC, 2:19.20.

EASTERN COUNTIES CA (100 miles): 1, P Morgan (Tooting BC), 3 46 54. Team: Southend County WH, 12.05 03

NOVA CC (50 miles) K Boardman (North Wirral Velo), 2 00.42. Team: Manchester WH, 6 17 45.

STOCKTON WH (100 miles) A Dodds (Ferryhill WH), 4.20.11 Team: Richmond-Darlington, 13:26.17.

BRAMLEY WH (50 miles) R Little (Congleton WH) 1 57.56 Team: Leeds St Christophers, 6 15 15

TIME TRIAL (25 miles) P Danckwardt (Worthing Excel), 56 37 Tandem: R Holkham and R Stringer (Brighton Excel), 55.36

CROYDON DISTRICT CA (25 miles): P Hamilton (Wren WH), 55 38 (record) Team: Norwood Paragon CC, 3 00 20.

NORTH MIDDS-HERTS CA (25 miles) P Stevens (Unity CC), 57:02. Team: Nomads (Hitchin CC), 3 14 40

NORLOND COMBINE TT (100 miles), 1, I Cammish (Manchester WH), 3 41 50 (seasons fastest), 2, R Longland (Antelope RT), 3'43 14; 3, E Adkins (High Wycombe CC), 3.45.30 Team: Leo RC, 11.40 16.

ROAD RACES:

VAUX GRAND PRIX STAR TROPHY (112 miles) 1, P Curran (Manchester WH), 4 51 55, 2, D Davie (Manchester WH), at 3sec: 3, P Longbottom (Manchester WH), at 5min 55sec. King of the mountains: 1, D Davie (Manchester WH), 28pts, 2, P Curran (Manchester WH), 24

NORTH YORKSHIRE TIMBER (94 miles), D Cook (Ferryhill WH), 3 40.23

FOOTBALL

BUENOS AIRES: South American Cup: Group A: Peru 1, Ecuador 1 Final standings: 1, Argentina, 3pts; 2, Peru, 2; 3, Ecuador, 1 Argentina qualify for semi-finals

CORDOBA: South American Cup: Group B: Chile 4, Brazil 0 Final standings: 1, Chile, 4pts, 2, Brazil, 2, 3, Venezuela, 0 Chile qualify for semi-finals.

GOLF

TOLEDO: LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic: Third round: (All US) 210: N Taylor, 68, 69, 73 212: C Hill, 69, 71, 72 J Briles, 73, 70, 69; J Cole 70, 74, 68; S Turner, 70, 69, 73. 213: J Geddes, 71, 73, 69 N Scranton Brown, 75, 70, 68, L Rinker, 70, 71, 72 214: S Palmer, 71, 71, 72, K Postlewait, 71, 70, 73

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS: Greenbrier Championship: Second round: (US unless stated) 133: B Crampton (Aus), 63, 70. 138: D January, 70, 68, O Moody, 67, 71; K Nagle (Aus), 71 67, B Nichols, 68, 70 139: B Maxwell, 67, 72 140: G Lanning, 72, 68; G Dickinson, 71, 69, L Elder, 72, 68, B Casper, 71, 69

OAKVILLE: Canadian Open: Third round leading scores: (US unless stated): 207: R Zokol (Can), 70, 68, 69; M McCullough, 72, 67, 68; C Strange, 71, 70, 66 209: N Price (SA), 72 67 70 210: D Frost (SA), 71, 67, 72, C Stadler 75 67, 68; E Gonzalez, 70, 73, 67 211: J Sindelar, 68, 74 69; J Mudd, 73, 69, 69. 212: D Mast, 74, 68, 70; P McGowan 71 69, 72 J Cook, 75, 71, 66. E Dougherty 72, 71, 69 B Clampett, 72, 71, 69, D Barr (Can), 78, 67, 67

MOTO-CROSS

KILLINCHY: World 125 cc championship: Round seven: First leg: 1, J van den Berk (Neth), Yamaha, 2, J M Bayle (Fr), Honda 3, D Strijbos (Neth), Kavaga Second leg: 1, Van den Berk, 2, Strijbos, 3, Bayle Standings: 1, Van den Berk, 232pts, 2, Strijbos, 231, 3, Bayle, 165

WEIGHTLIFTING

ARKHANGELSK: Clean and jerk (100kg): P Kuznetsov (USSR), 242.5kg (world record)

MOTOR RACING

SOUTH WALES: Marlboro national rally championship: Round five: 1, D Gillanders (Metro 6R4), 1min 19.08sec; 2, R Clark (Metro 6R4), 1:21.18; 3, I Roberts (Manta 400), 1:22.08 Championship points: 1, Gillanders, 95 pts; 2, G Middleton (Toyota Corolla), 84; 3, J Churchill (Porsche), 83.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Cradley Heath 44 (E Gundersen 11, S Cross 11), Ipswich 34 (J Doncaster 9, K Niemi 9, G Riss 9); Belle Vue 39 (C Morton 10, P Thorp 9, K McKinna 7), Coventry 39 (K Tatum 12, T Knudsen 7, D Bargh 7).

LEAGUE CUP: Swindon 39 (J Nilsen 10, B Karger 7), Reading 39 (P Jansson 13, J Andersson 9), Cradley Heath 48 (E Gundersen 12, S Cross 9), Wolves 30 (S Ermolenko 12, P Eriksen 12)

KNOCKOUT CUP: Kings Lynn 41 (R Knight 15, R Morton 7), Sheffield 49 (S Moran 10, K Moran 10)

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Canterbury 44 (R Tilbury 12, P Evitts 9), Peterborough 34 (I Barney 11, K Hawkins 7); Stoke 43 (P Stead 10, N Crabtree 9), Mildenhall 35 (D Jessup 13, E Monaghan 10), Berwick 42 (S McDermott 10, R Woffinden 10), Arena Essex 36 (A Silver 15, N Leaver 7)

YACHTING

KIEL: World Olympic class championships: Sixth and final day: (Provisional results, winners only): 470 dinghy class, men: Race 5: B Hoeft and F Bier (EG) Final standings: Hooft and Bier, 40 0pts. Soling class: Race 7: G Shaiduko (USSR). Final standings: H Nauck (EG), 87 0pts. Finn class: Race 6: Final: L Crispin (GB). British placing: 8, M Littlejohn World championship final standings: J-L Doreste (Sp), 19 7pts. Tornado class: Race 5: Final: A and R Hagara (Austria) World championship final standings: Hagara 0.0pts. European championships: Star: Race 6: Final: A Hagen and F Girr (WG) Final standings: V Brun and H Schreiner (US), 48.0pts

COWES: Air Canada Industry Sailing Challenge Series: Final race: 1, Ford Motor Company, 2, The Law Society; 3, Racal Automation, 4, Marlow Ropes, 5, The Belfry Club.

TRAMPOLINING

GILLINGHAM: British national age group championships: Under-13 girls: C Walker, OLGA (Poole), 91 7 Under-13 boys: C Mayo, Levitation (Waltham Abbey), 88.5. Under-15 girls: V Webb (Isle of Wight) and C Stenman, Levitation (Waltham Abbey), 87.5. Under-15 boys: L Porter (Poole), 93.5. Under-18 girls: A Holmes (Dunstable), 96.0. Under-18 boys: I Ross, Apollo (Sunderland), 97.1.

Fishing for Pike

The proposed transfer of Geoff Pike, the West Ham midfield player, to Notts County, has been delayed until at least next week. John Barnwell, the Notts County manager, who had talks with Pike earlier in the week, said yesterday: "Geoff has been at West Ham all his life and it was a case of selling Nottingham and Notts County to him. There is still a lot of talking to do."

Darlington plan

Darlington, the fourth division football club, have been given permission by the Football League to introduce a membership card system for supporters. The scheme will begin next season on a six-month trial basis, with cards costing up to £2.

Fulham derby

Fulham will meet their West London neighbours, Chelsea, in a pre-season match at Craven Cottage on August 3.

CYCLING

Curran stretches as Wheelers dominate

Paul Curran increased his lead in the season-long Star Trophy competition yesterday when he won the Vaux Grand Prix 112-mile race. For Curran and his Manchester Wheelers club colleagues, Deno Davie, the British road champion, and Peter Longbottom, the hard race, on a course of never-ending hills based on South Moor to the West of Durham, produced for them a clean sweep of all the major prizes: Davie made it a double as best climber and best sprinter.

The race programme anticipated the Wheelers' dominance with Curran wearing No. 1, Davie No. 2 and Longbottom No. 3. But that superiority was only possible because of a Herculean ride by Longbottom over the last 25 miles. With seven climbs every seven miles lap in the 16 laps event, Longbottom developed tendon strain in his right leg. He stopped and was ready to quit but was talked back onto his bike by a helper after stopping long enough to have two plasters put on his blistered feet.

His task looked impossible as he was was, by then, nearly three minutes down on Curran and Davie and had two other riders, Simon Ball and Jeff Wright, between him and his team colleagues.

He caught and passed the first two on the last lap and claimed third place 4min 55sec behind winner Curran and 4min 49sec down on Davie.

Curran has 69 points in the Star Trophy, a comfortable 16 points clear of rival and team colleague Daryl Webster, ninth yesterday. Longbottom is third in the series with 25 points.

RESULTS: 1, P Curran (Manchester Wheelers-Austin Trumanns) 4hr 51min 51sec; 2, D Davie (Manchester Wheelers) at 6sec; 3, P Longbottom (Manchester Wheelers at 4min 55sec; 4, S Ball (Birkenhead North End) at 6min 3sec; 5, J Wright (Tyne Velo) at 6min 14sec; 6 N Dunn (Ferryhill Wheelers) at 9min 47sec.

POOLS CHECK

1–1 | 2–1½ | 3–3● | 4–1½ | 5–1 | 6–1 | 7–1½ | 8–3● | 9–1 | 10–1 | 11–3● | 12–1½ | 13–1 | 14–1 | 15–1 | 16–1 | 17–1½ | 18–1 | 19–1 | 20–1 | 21–1½ | 22–1 | 23–1 | 24–1½ | 25–2 | 26–1½ | 27–3● | 28–1½ | 29–1½ | 30–1 | 31–3● | 32–3● | 33–1½ | 34–2 | 35–1 | 36–2 | 37–1½ | 38–1 | 39–1½ | 40–1½ | 41–3● | 42–1 | 43–1½ | 44–1½ | 45–1 | 46–1 | 47–3● | 48–1 | 49–1 | 50–1½ | 51–1 | 52–1 | 53–3● | 54–1 | 55–1½ | 56–1 | 57–1 | 58–1 |

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MOTOR RACING: BRITON MOVES UP INTO FOURTH PLACE

Mansell swoops in on third wing and a set of worn tyres

From John Blunsden
Le Castellet

Nigel Mansell flew out of the Paul Ricard circuit last night *after capping his three-day* domination of the French Grand Prix meeting with a hard-won victory over his Canon Williams team partner, Nelson Piquet.

With Alain Prost finishing only third because the engine in his Marlboro McLaren was down on power, and Ayrton Senna being lapped on his way to fourth place in a Camel Lotus that was out of balance, the battle for the world championship has been tightened up significantly, only six points now separating Senna, who still heads the table, and Mansell, who has moved up to fourth, behind Prost and Piquet.

During the opening laps, Mansell seemed to be in complete command, having quickly opened a useful gap ahead of Piquet after capitalising on his pole position with a fiercely effective start from the grid. But around 10 laps into the 80 lap race he picked up a piece of another car's discarded front wing, which became lodged in his own wing. "It suddenly gave me a lot of understeer, and I even contemplated making an unscheduled pit stop, but decided to soldier on as best I could."

Mansell waited until lap 35 to make his pre-arranged stop for replacement tyres and rejoined the race in third place behind Piquet and Prost, who had both stopped earlier. It took him only two laps to sweep past Prost, who clearly was already lacking engine power, and on lap 46, went Piquet went slightly wide into a corner, Mansell seized his chance to retake the lead which he was to hold until the finish.

But there was a worrying time ahead for him. "I learnt from my pit crew that Nelson was intending to stop again for more fresh tyres, whereas I was anxious to go through without another stop. I knew that this could give him an advantage of two or three seconds a lap after his stop, so I thought I must try to kid him he could stay with me with the tyres he had and may be encourage him to change his mind, or at least make him delay his stop."

In fact, Piquet made his stop on lap 64 and it cost him 16 seconds at rest — about twice the normal time — because his engine stalled. Sure enough, he was soon cutting into Mansell's lead of around 25 seconds, but the gap proved too wide for him and it was through Mansell slowing up in the closing *stages that the two Williamses* finished the race only 7.7sec apart.

Prost was very disappointed not to be able to play a more significant role in front of the French crowd. "Right from the start I couldn't match the Hondas' power, then as the race developed I ran into an overheating problem similar to the trouble which had stopped me in Monaco, so I had to turn down the boost even more to get through to the finish." Senna felt similarly frustrated. "My car was perfect mechanically, but the aerodynamic balance was all wrong. I drove as hard as I could and we still ended up just simply too slow."

The Benetton-Fords provided the main challenge to the front-running cars, and Thierry Boutsen, after running a conservative boost to conserve his engine, attacked and passed Senna into third place on lap 32, only for his engine to cut out completely through an electrical failure. Teo Fabi's fifth place, however, despite a puncture, then a transmission problem on the last lap, was further evidence that this team is making solid progress.

Although Eddie Cheever retired his Arrows-Megatron with electrical failure on the opening lap, Derek Warwick looked set to give a lift to his team's fortunes. He was running eighth, but his turbo suddenly went on to full boost and stayed there, and then something blew inside.

The Ferraris also had a disappointing race, Michele Alboreto being penalised a minute for jumping the start and later retiring with steam pouring out of his car, while Gerhard Berger, after losing time having an electrical box replaced, left the track at high speed and retired abruptly shortly before the finish.

Martin Brundle had to *switch to his spare Zakspeed* after trouble with his race car on the warm up, ran most of his race in the middle of the field prior to his tyre change stop, then soon after lost a front wheel.

French Grand Prix details

RESULTS: 1, *N Mansell (GB)*, Canon Williams-Honda, 80 laps, 1hr 37min 03.839sec, 117.17mph; 2, N Piquet (Br), Canon Williams-Honda, 1:37:11.550; 3, A Prost (Fr), Marlboro McLaren-TAG, 1:37:59.094; 4, A Senna (Br), Camel Lotus-Honda, 79 laps; 5, T Fabi (It), Benetton-Ford, 77 laps; 6, P Streiff (Fr), Courtaulds Tyrrell-Ford, 76 laps; 7, J Palmer (GB), Courtaulds Tyrrell-Ford, 76 laps; 8, S Johansson (Swe), Marlboro McLaren-TAG, 74 laps; 9, P Fabre (Fr), El Charro AGS-Ford, 74 laps.
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS: Drivers: 1, Senna, 27pts; 2, Prost, 26; 3, Piquet, 24; 4, Mansell, 21; 5, Johansson, 13; 6, Berger, 9; 7, Alboreto, 8; 8, de Cesaris and Cheever, 4; 10, Nakajima, 3; 11, Boutsen, Fabi, Brundle and Palmer, 2; 15, Arnoux, Capelli and Streiff, 1.
CONSTRUCTORS: 1, Williams-Honda, 45pts; 2, McLaren-TAG, 39; 3, Lotus-Honda, 30; 4, Ferrari, 17; 5, Arrows-Megatron, Brabham-BMW and Benetton-Ford, 4; 8, Tyrrell-Cosworth, 3; 9, Zakspeed, 2; 10, March-Cosworth and Ligier-Megatron, 1.
JIM CLARK CUP: 1, *Palmer*, 33pts; 2, Streiff, 30; 3, Fabre, 26; 4, Alliot 15; 5, Capelli, 6.
COLIN CHAPMAN CUP: 1, Data General Team Tyrrell, 63pts; 2, AGS, 26; 3, Lola-Larrousse Calmels, 15; 4, March, 6.

Flagged home: Mansell raises his arm in a victory salute as he is about to cross the finishing line as winner of the French Grand Prix in Le Castellet

Misery for Herbert

By a Special Correspondent

What looked like a runaway win for Johnny Herbert at Donington Park yesterday turned into a surprise success for the Swiss driver, Philippe Favre. Herbert had looked on course for his sixth Lucas British F3 championship win, but his Stelrad Reynard's Volkeswagen engine cut out with three of the 25 laps left.

That handed the victory to Favre in his works run Alfa Romeo-powered Reynard, which was comfortably ahead of a dual between the cars of Mark Blundell and Peter Kox and Roland Ratzenberger's Ralt. The latter, however, was later excluded, while teammate Bertrand Gachot had to retire, along with Damon Hill, Thomas Danielsson and Martin Donnelly, all eliminated in accidents.

RESULTS: 1, P Favre (Reynard 873), 39:51.2; 2, M Blundell (Reynard 873), 39:54.61; 3, P Cox (Reynard 873), 39:58.40.

POLO

The pukka ponies of Windsor

By John Watson

Four Davidoff Gold Cup matches were played at Cowdray Park over the weekend. Rio Pardo beat Southfield 10-9, Windsor Park beat Ibanema 11-5, Tramontana beat Broncos 14-5 and Maple Leafs beat Cowdray Park 12-9.

Ibanema and Windsor Park aggregated the top 22-goal handicap. Windsor's easy victory may be attributed to superior pony-power and more intimately rehearsed positional play, with a close understanding between their two strong men, Mackenzie and Forsyth. Beautifully mounted in all six chukkas, these two New Zealanders, well backed by their patron, Kent, and the Prince of Wales, ran circles round their opponents.

Ibanema did not open their account until halfway through the third chukka when it was 6-0 against them and their No. 3, Junqueira, broke their duck with a 60-yarder from a cross by Kent. He scored again from the open.

Although the team came together a little more convincingly in the second half, they could not resist the hammer-and-anvil performance of the New Zealand partnership.

TRAMONTANA: 1, A Emirocos (3); 2, R Gonzalez (6); 3, G Gracida (10); back, D Jamison (3).
BRONCOS: 1, Lord Milford Haven (1); 2, M Goue (5); 3, G Donoso (7); back, H Hepwood (9).
RIO PARDO: 1, Lord Tyrone (4); 2, A Seavill (4); 3, M Gracido (10); back, R Mansur (4). **SOUTHFIELD:** 1, A Wade (2); 2, A Kent (7); 3, O Rinehart (9); back, M Brown (5).
WINDSOR PARK: 1, G Kent (4); 2, C Forsyth (6); 3, S Mackenzie (8); back, *Prince of Wales (4)*.
IBANEMA: 1, R Guess (3); 2, P Fortugno (6); 3, M Junqueira (7); back, R Graham (6).
MAPLE LEAFS: 1, G Waddington (3); 2, J Hipwood (9); 3, R Walton (8); back, G Weston (2).
COWDRAY PARK: 1, C Pearson (3); 2, S Moreno (7); 3, J Lucas (5); back, P Withers (7).

CYCLING

Small wheels grab chances for glory

From John Wilcockson
Strasbourg

There has never been a Tour de France so slickly promoted or richly sponsored as this year's, with its complement of 23 sponsored teams and a total of £650,000 to be won. And yet, the racing of the past two days, recalled a more frugal era, when men would ride themselves into the ground for a few Francs and the promise of a better contract.

Yesterday the brief morning stage from Stuttgart to Pforzheim in Germany was surprisingly won in a solo break by a little known Belgian, Herman Frison. The afternoon ride, a 70-mile haul through the Black Forest and back into France, also produced a lone victory, this time by Marc Sergent, a former Belgian champion.

But the more important race was the hilly, 136-mile stage from Karlsruhe to Stuttgart on Saturday. Acacio Da Silva, of Portugal, won the stage and Erich Maechler became the first Swiss to take the race leadership since 1954. Both Da Silva and Maechler were part of a group of 22 riders that gained an incredible six minutes on the main pack during the final hour of the stage. That such a move could succeed was proof that no one team or rider is going to control this Tour de France.

On a hot, humid day over a difficult winding course through the green German countryside, the Del Tongo team of Lech Piasecki — the leader after the Berlin stages — chased down every attack. But the effort proved to much for a single team of nine men against the 22 other formations. That they would finally crack was expected, the scale of the winning break's gains was not.

In the leading group were two Frenchmen who have the potential to win this Tour de France; Charly Mottet, the lieutenant of the former race winner, Laurent Fignon, and Jean-Claude Leclercq, a team-mate of last year's winner Greg LeMond. They will be names to watch.

Leading positions: Third stage: 1, E Maechler (Switz), 8hr 31min 42sec; 2, J Muller (Switz), at 44sec; 3, G Perini (It), at 55sec; 4, A da Silva (Port), at 1:35; 5, C Mottet (Fr), at 1:36; 6, G Nulens (Belg), at 1:38; 7, D Thurau (WG), at 1:45; 8, Y Madiot, (Fr), 1:49; 9, D-O Lauritzen (Nor), 01:50; 10, J-C Leclerq (Fr), 1:55. **Other placings:** 33, S Kelly (Ire), at 5:55; 41, S Roche (Ire); 61, R Millar (GB); 76, A Timmis (GB); 79, M Elliott (GB); 105, P Kimmage (Ire); 138, M Earley (Ire), all same time; 186, S Yates (GB), at 13:27; 191, P Watson (GB), 17:39; 201, G Jones (GB), at 27:24. **Fourth stage:** 1, H Frison (Belg), 1hr 49min 23sec; 2, J-P van Poppel (Neth), at 1.28sec; 3, S Allochio (It); 4, G Saronni (It); 5, D Phinney (US); 6, J Capiot (Belg); 7, J Lieckens (Belg); 8, B Wojtinek (Fr); 9, S Kelly (Ire); 10, M Vermote (Belg), all same time. **Other placings:** 68, S Roche, at 1:28; 70, R Millar; 103, Graham Jones; 130, P Kimmage (Ire); 144, A Timmis; 157, M Earley; 185, M Elliott; 186, S Yates; 200, P Watson (GB), all same time. **Fifth stage:** 1, E Maechler, 12hr 55min 15sec; 2, J Mueller (Switz), at 44sec; 3, G Perini, at 0.55; 4 A Da Silva, at 1:35; 5, C Mottet (Fr), at 1:38; 6, G Nulens (Belg) at 1:38; 7, D Thurau (WG), 1:45:

Davis defeated by Mizerak

Steve Davis, the world snooker champion, went down fighting in his £50,000 Fiat snooker and pool challenge with Steve Mizerak, of the United States, in St Moritz yesterday. But he still went home £18,000 richer. Davis and Mizerak went into the final discipline, nine-ball pool, level but Mizerak, three times the world champion at pool, had too much power, and finished a 3-1 winner to collect the £32,000

"I didn't give myself a chance in the straight pool," Davis said. He had taken the snooker by 4-1 after losing the straight pool 2-1. But the event was screened in America, and that was the big spin-off for Davis.

RESULTS: S Mizerak (US) bt S Davis (UK) 2-1. **Straight pool:** Mizerak bt Davis 2-1. **Snooker:** Davis bt Mizerak 4-1. **Nine-ball pool:** Mizerak bt Davis 3-1.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Fine Brookhouse win

By Michael Coleman

Perseverance won the crown for Graham Brookhouse when, at Milton Keynes yesterday, he wrested the national title by 207 points from a peak-form Richard Phelps. His total of 5,684 points reflected one of the finest performances in Britain in years.

Going out in a blaze of glory was Peter Whiteside, who after amassing 5,388 points for the bronze, declared his competitive days, which had included an Olympics, over.

Deposing Phelps is no mean feat for a British athlete and Brookhouse had to perfect all his five sports to do it. He gathered 1,044 in the show jumping (52 points behind Phelps); won the 300-metre swim in 3min 09.02, six seconds faster than Phelps, increasing his score by 1,360; was only outfenced by Dominic Mahony on the pistes (1,034 for Brookhouse, 1,000 Phelps) and with a 194 on the pistol range collected 1,000 points more (Phelps 802).

RESULTS: 1, G Brookhouse, 5,684 (riding: 1,044; swimming: 1,360; fencing: 1,034; shooting: 1,000; running 1,246); 2, R Phelps, 5,477; 3, P Whiteside 5,388; 4, P Hart 5,307; 5, G Whyte 5,201; 6, D Mahony 5,188; 7, J Lawrence 5,150; 8, D O'Brien 5,084; 9, A Price 5,005; 10, C Matcham 4,980. Team: 1, Spartan A (Brookhouse, Phelps, O'Brien), 16,225; 2, Army A, 15,861; 3, Lewisham Lions, 13,909.

Special day at the Centenary match

A special day for two at the Football League Centenary match, at Wembley on August 8 — that is the prize awaiting the winner of our next Summer of Sport competition, in *The Times* tomorrow. The winner and his companion will have two of the best seats for the Mercantile Credit-sponsored match between Bobby Robson's League XI and Terry Venables's Rest of the World XI, plus accommodation at a Crest International hotel. Full details in *The Times* tomorrow.

CRICKET: NORTHAMPTONSHIRE'S BATTING COMES CLOSE TO SUNDAY RECORD

Landmark of 7,000 for Amiss

By Ian Stafford

Worcestershire leaped into third place in the Refuge Assurance League yesterday, this time at the expense of their neighbours, Warwickshire, by six wickets at Worcester. Without the services of Botham and Dilley, both on Test duty at Headingley, the home side looked likely winners even before a ball was bowled. Warwickshire have experienced the joys of Sunday victory once this season in seven games, and are without a win game at Worcester since the league began.

It became apparant from early on that nothing was to change as wickets fell at a regular pace. When Amiss, now aged 44, reached 10 he became the first player to 7,000 runs in Sunday League cricket but, apart from his 29 and a brisk 25 from Humpage the visiting batsmen had no answer to Radford's bowling. Warwickshire were skittled out for just 126 and the former England bowler finished with his best Sunday figures of five for 32. Newport contributed with three for 25.

Worcestershire reached their target for the loss of four wickets in the 33rd over, thanks to d'Oliveira's unbeaten 46 and a 34 from Curtis. Hick, for once, failed to score his customary half-century, falling for a disappointing 11.

At Lord's, Middlesex recorded only their second win of the season by beating Leicestershire by five wickets in a bottom-of-the-table-clash. Still, that is two more occasions than their opponents who now find themselves last.

Leicestershire reached a modest 170 for eight in their allotted overs, with only Whitaker batting with necessary haste. The forgotten England tourist made 60, his half-century coming off 68 balls. Hughes finished with a tidy three for 28.

Brown's unbeaten 40, and Butcher, who made 33 not out, saw the home team through after the visitors' hopes were momentarily raised when Middlesex lost five wickets just past the hundred mark.

Larkins and Bailey rampant as Lancashire are overrun

By Ivo Tennant

TRING (Lancashire won the toss): Northamptonshire (4pts) bt Lancashire by (54 runs).

Yet another county was overwhelmed yesterday by Northamptonshire's powerful batting order, whose 290 for six was only 20 runs short of the Sunday League record. An asking rate of more than seven an over was too much for Lancashire, whose achievements in this competition have not been auspicious.

At the start of play, Northamptonshire were only tenth in the Refuge Assurance table, which, considering their prowess at run chases and the fact that they are in the Benson and Hedges Cup final on Saturday, was extraordinary. Even with Capel away, a player as gifted as Boyd-Moss could not get into the side yesterday.

Lancashire are conceding runs galore each Sunday, so it was strange they should have put their opponents in. The pitch was a belter, and the boundaries not long. Larkins and Bailey, arguably the two most exciting batsmen in the country at present, put on 169 in 24 overs, matching each other stroke for stroke.

It was as entertaining limited-overs cricket as one could hope to see, yet was rather coolly received. Perhaps it was because Tring is a Hertfordshire club, or maybe this sort of stroke-play from Northamptonshire batsmen is becoming commonplace. Bailey's 81 came off 77 balls with eight fours and five sixes. He is such a powerful striker of the ball that the sixes sailed away even when slightly miscued.

Larkins made 81 off 72 balls with eight fours and two sixes before O'Shaughnessy dismissed he and Lamb in the same over. Yet there was more uninhibited batting to come. Harper struck 22 off one over from Allott, driving him out of the ground and pulling him next ball for another spectacular six, the tenth of the innings. His unbeaten 65 came off 43 balls.

It was all too much for Lancashire, especially as Mendis had food poisoning, and the match drifted to its predictable conclusion, illustrating one of the drawbacks of this form of cricket. Fowler made 42, but no one managed to collar the bowling for long. Allott struck 34 off 18 balls and when he departed that was it.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

R J Bailey c Fowler b Bailey	81
W Larkins c Fowler b O'Shaughnessy	81
A J Lamb b O'Shaughnessy	5
R A Harper not out	65
R G Williams c Allott b O'Shaughnessy	7
G B Stevenson b Austin	21
G Cook c Hegg b Allott	5
D J Wild not out	8
Extras (lb 15, w 2)	17
Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)	290

†D Ripley, N G B Cook and M A Robinson did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-169, 2-178, 3-178, 4-201, 5-268, 6-275.
BOWLING: Allott 8-2-41-1; Watkinson 6-0-42-0; Austin 8-0-73-1; Folley 4-0-35-1; Simmons 8-0-62-0; O'Shaughnessy 6-0-22-3;

LANCASHIRE

G Fowler b Harper	42
D H Varey c N G B Cook b Wild	8
N H Fairbrother C Ripley b Wild	1
S J O'Shaughnessy b Stevenson	24
M Watkinson lbw b Stevenson	21
D P Hughes b Stevenson	30
P J W Allott b Stevenson	34
I D Austin b Williams	12
J Simmons c G Cook b Williams	21
I Folley c G Cook b Williams	19
†W K Hegg not out	6
Extras (lb 6, w 9, nb 1)	16
Total (38.4 overs)	236

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-29, 3-59, 4-98, 5-103, 6-163, 7-181, 8-186, 9-215.
BOWLING: Robinson 8-0-50-0; Wild 5-0-16-2; Harper 5-0-28-1; N G B Cook 8-1-37-0; Stevenson 8-0-55-4; Williams 3.4 0-32-3; Bailey 1-0-10-0.
Umpires: D J Constant and J H Harris

Essex win with a thrilling flourish

By Marcus Williams

CHELMSFORD (Sussex won the toss): Essex (4pts) beat Sussex by 1 run.

Essex scored their first Refuge Assurance League win of the season in a thrilling finish yesterday. Sussex needed seven runs off the last over from Pringle with four wickets in hand, but Alikhan and Pigott were run out off the last two balls and Essex squeezed home by the smallest margin.

Sussex's reply was fortified by an excellent second-wicket partnership of 118 in 22 overs *between Gould (74) and Colin* Wells (65). Gould's score, built on a watchful start, was his best in the Sunday league and on his departure, to a well judged catch at extra cover in the thirtieth over, Sussex required 67.

The prolific le Roux for once fell cheaply, caught above his head by Gooch at deep mid-off, and Reeve soon followed, but Alan Wells and Alikhan took Sussex to within seven runs at the start of the final over.

After Gooch had gone had gone early, nibbling at le Roux, the rest scored consistently. It was the fourth time Hardie had passed 50 in six Sunday innings. His method is far from classical, but he struck the ball well from the start and reached his hundred in the penultimate over.

ESSEX

*G A Gooch c Moores b Le Roux	10
G Miller c Gould b C M Wells	38
B R Hardie not out	102
D R Pringle c Gould b Pigott	37
J P Stephenson not out	40
Extras (b 2, lb 5, w 3)	10
Total (3 wkts, 40 overs)	237

N Hussain, A W Lilley, D E East, T D Topley, H A Page and J K Lever did not bat
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-90, 3-185.
BOWLING: Pigott 8-0-56-1; Le Roux 8-1-38-1; C M Wells 8-0-31-1; Reeve 5-0-32-0; Babington 8-0-47-0; Kimber 3-0-28-0.

SUSSEX

A M Green c Hardie b Page	13
*I J Gould c Stephenson b Page	74
C M Wells b Pringle	65
A P Wells b Lever	27
G S Le Roux c Gooch b Page	7
D A Reeve b Pringle	9
R I Alikhan run out	23
A C S Pigott run out	2
†P Moores not out	0
Extras (lb 11, w 4, nb 1)	16
Total (8 wkts)	236

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-136, 3-171, 4-187, 5-199, 6-231, 7-235, 8-236.
BOWLING: Lever 8-0-44-1; Page 8-1-38-3; Topley 8-0-26-0; Miller 0.2-0-1-0; Gooch 7.4-0-48-0; Pringle 8-0-58-2
Umpires: J H Hampshire and B Leadbeater.

Call-up for Kiwis

Mark Todd, of New Zealand, an Olympic gold medal winner, heads the field for the Carphone horse trials at Frome, Somerset on July 25 and 26. Andrew Nicholson, another New Zealander, and Christian Valderama and Salvador Fabregas, both of Spain, also have entered, alongside Madeleine Gurdon.

Marshall receives a warning

By Richard Streeton

HEANOR: Hampshire, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, lead Derbyshire by 121 runs.

Malcolm Marshall, the West Indian fast bowler, was warned for intimidatory bowling in this County Championship match yesterday shortly after he hit Kim Barnett on the helmet. Barnett missed an intended hook and did not field later as Greenidge launched Hampshire's second innings with an aggressive half century.

Barnett, who had 11 fours in his first 50, lost fluency after the accident which happened when he had scored 74. Marshall followed with several more bouncers and the umpire, Mervyn Kitchen, officially warned the bowler and spoke to Nicholas, the Hampshire captain, when the West Indian began another over with two more short pitched balls.

Marshall, who just previously had been warned for running on the pitch, was taken off after this. Barnett was fourth out at 183 when he tried to turn Maru to the leg side, and was bowled. Maru always bowled steadily on a slow, low pitch, and his figures did not do him justice, which was partly explained by the size of this Town ground.

It has been used before by Derbyshire in the Sunday League, but is now staging its first championship match, and must have one of the smallest playing areas ever used for an English three-day game. A sparse crowd was a disappointment for the local authority and their sponsors. With most facilities below standard, there seems little justification for Derbyshire to repeat their experiment.

Derbyshire scored slowly after Barnett was out. Finney and Sharma shared a useful six wicket stand, but the third batting point was only secured in the 95th over.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

C G Greenidge c Roberts b Jean-Jacques	67
C L Smith c Roberts b Newman	58
**M C J Nicholas not out*	*103*
D R Turner not out	104
Extras (lb 4, w 1, nb 12)	17
Total (2 wkts dec)	349

Score at 100 overs: 340-2.
V P Terry, M D Marshall, N G Cowley, †R J Parks, T M Tremlett, R J Maru and S J W Andrew did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-114, 2-155.
BOWLING: Newman 26-7-79-1; Warner 28-9-89-0; Jean-Jacques 22-4-77-1; Finney 2-0-20-0; Beardsall 18.3-2-63-0; Sharma 6-0-17-0.

C G Greenidge not out	52
C L Smith lbw b Beardsall	26
*M C J Nicholas not out	4
Extras (lb 1, w 1, nb 2)	4
Total (1 wkt)	86

FALL OF WICKET: 1-71.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

*K J Barnett b Maru	91
J G Wright lbw b Andrews	15
B Roberts c Terry b Marshall	16
J E Morris c Turner b Maru	42
†B J M Maher run out	13
R J Finney c Greenidge b Cowley	37
R Sharma not out	48
P G Newman b Maru	1
A E Warner not out	33
Extras (b 4, lb 6, w 3, nb 5)	18
Total (7 wkts dec)	314

Score at 100 overs: 268-7.
M Jean-Jaques and M Beardsall did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-75, 3-152, 4-183, 5-189, 6-249, 7-250.
BOWLING: Andrew 8-2-34-1; Marshall 18-4-38-1; Maru 33-11-90-3; Tremlett 14-3-53-0; Cowley 34-7-89-1.
Bonus points: Derbyshire 3, Hampshire 7.
Umpires: J A Jameson and M J Kitchen.

YACHTING

Crebbin prays for wind

From Barry Pickthall
Porto Cervo, Sardinia

Phil Crebbin and Dennis Conner were offering up prayers for wind last night after White Horse and Stars and Stripes lost their semi-final match races by devastating margins in the 12-metre world championship here yesterday.

The British team's six minutes 57 seconds margin of loss to Australia's Kookaburra II, and the wider deficit of 8min 2sec between the America's Cup-winning American boat and Australia's Steak'n Kidney, signals their early departure from this series.

Conner and his crew spent their share of good fortune yesterday when the Steak'n Kidney skipper, Phil Thompson, fell into a hole soon after rounding the weather mark 3min 15sec ahead. The Americans took their chance and sailed around them, enjoying a private breeze, and by the leeward mark had turned the race round in their favour.

But even the best light-air sails, kept under wraps during the initial fleet races last week, failed to keep the Australians at bay. By the next weather mark they were an uncatchable six minutes ahead.

White Horse was never in contention, losing the start to the Peter Gilmour-skippered Kookaburra by 2sec and dropping two and a half minutes behind by the first weather mark.

RESULTS: Kookaburra II (P Gilmour, Aus) bt White Horse (P Crebbin, GB), 6min 57sec; New Zealand (D Barnes) bt Sfida Italiana (M Pelaschier, It), 2min 12 sec; Bengal (C Beashel, Japan) bt Entertainer 12 (P Petterson, Swe), 7min; Steak'n Kidney (P Thompson, Aus), bt Stars and Stripes (D Conner, US), 8min 02sec. **Today's pairings:** White Horse v New Zealand, Kookaburra II v Sfida Italiana, Stars and Stripes v Entertainer 12, Bengal v Steak'n Kidney.

Spanish brothers triumph

From Roger Lean-Vercoe
Kiel, West Germany

The heatwave brought only frustration as little wind lifted the spirits of the Olympic sailing classes on the final day of the World and European championships here on Saturday.

Calm patches and unpredictable windshifts spread through the courses and although the Finn class were given a separate course from the 470 class, the Gold Cup had already been won by José-Luis Doreste, of Spain.

Only East Germany and Spain won more than a single class — Luis Doreste completing a brotherly double in the Flying Dutchman. He finished second to take the championship from Sergei Borodinov, of the Soviet Union, by 0.3 points. Britain's Roger Yeoman and Nick Burgin finished sixth and took fifth place overall, the highest placed Britons in the event.

In the Tornado Class, Andreas and Roman Hagara, the Austrians, added a fourth win, discarded their 16th place in the first race, and took the world title with a zero score.

Despite an excellent win by Lawrence Crispin, of Britain, in the Finns, his disqualification from second earlier, left Britain without a medal haul, although plenty of potential was confirmed for Rod Carr, the chief coach, to develop before the Olympics next year.

World Championships

Soling: 1, *G Shaduko (USSR)*. **British:** 38, G Charles/R McMillan/A Beadsworth. **Overall:** 1, H Nauck (EG), 87 pts; 2, J Kostecki (US), 89; 3, G Shalduko (USSR), 91. **British:** 59, Charles. **Finn:** 1, L Crispin (GB) **British:** 55, S Childerley; 59, N Bosden. **Overall:** 1, J-L Doreste (Sp), 19.7; 2, L Hjortnaes (Den), 61; 3, B Leadbetter (SA), 83. **British:** 13, Childerley, 154.7; 20, Crispin, 182; 22, M Littlejohn, 185; 43, T Tavinor, 257. **470: Men:** 1, B Hoelt (EG). **British:** 40, A Stead, 83, M Holmes; 72, N Buckley; 89, B Taylor. **Overall:** 1, B Höft, 40; 2, P Dali (It), 45.7; 3, P Evans (NZ), 50. **British:** 21, A Stead/A Hemmings, 140; 39, N Buckley/P Newlands, 175; 49, B Taylor/R Pascal, 192; 58, M Holmes/O Stewart, 216. **Women:** 1, S Taylor (US). **Overall:** 1, S Meyer (WG), 25.4; 2, P Herndon (US), 38; 3, S Theel (EG), 52. **British:** 32, K Hadgecock/R Rushall, 157; 33, C Foster/J Patton, 163, 42, C Eglin/P Eglin, 193. 59, D Jordan/T Jordan, 238; 67, S Stodel/F Jacklin, 272. **Flying Dutchman:** 1, F McLaughlin (Can). **British:** 6, R Yeoman/N Burgin; 21, W Henderson/A Bowers, 48, C Apthorp/J Pearson. **Overall:** 1, L Doreste (Sp), 71.7; 2, S Borodinov (USSR), 72; 3, M Wieser (WG), 74.1. **British:** 5, R Yeoman, 102.7; 12, W Henderson, 141. 51, J Turner, 291; 65, C Apthorp, 356. **Tornado:** 1, A Hagara (Austria); 2, R Cattan (Switz); 3, H Sach (WG). **British:** 31, R White/J Glaser; 32, I Gray/M Bishop. **Overall:** 1, A Hagara (Austria), 0; 2, C Cairns (Aus), 11.7. 3, G Zuccoli (It), 31.4. **British:** 22, I Gray, 107 7; 30, R White, 134

European Championships

Star: 1, A Hagen (WG); 2, G Gorla (It). 3, F Gers (WG). **British:** 26, I Woolward/J Maddocks. **Overall:** 1, V Brun (US), 48. 2, M Reynolds (US), 60; 3, H Raudaschl (Austria), 69.7 **British:** 15, I Woolward, 132.

Sailboards

Division II. (Heavyweight): Men: 1, G Kendler (Austria), 2, J Byworth (GB); 3, C Muzellec (Fr). **Overall:** 1, C Muzellec (Fr), 42.7, 2, J-L Lochus (Fr), 55; 3, G Kendler (Austria), 80.7 **British:** 20, J Byworth, 138. **Women:** 1, J Soederstroem (Swe), 2, E Egnell (Swe); 3, J Horgen (Nor). **British:** 6, P Way. **Overall:** 1, Horgen, 8.7; 2, V Capert (Fr), 42.7, 3, Soederstroem, 43 7 **British:** 4, Way, 47 7

REFUGE ASSURANCE SUNDAY LEAGUE

	P	W	L	Nr	T	Pts
Notts (3)	7	6	1	0	0	24
Derbyshire (9)	8	5	1	1	1	24
Hampshire (1)	9	4	2	2	1	22
Worcs (16)	9	5	3	1	0	22
Kent (6)	8	5	3	0	0	20
Somerset (6)	7	4	2	0	1	18
Northants (5)	8	4	3	1	0	18
Gloucs (17)	7	3	2	1	1	16
Surrey (12)	7	3	2	2	0	16
Yorkshire (8)	7	4	3	0	0	16
Glamorgan (12)	7	3	4	0	0	12
Lancashire (12)	8	2	4	2	0	12
Sussex (4)	8	3	5	0	0	12
Middlesex (9)	7	2	4	1	0	10
Essex (2)	7	1	5	1	0	6
Leics (15)	6	0	4	2	0	4
Warwicks (9)	8	1	7	0	0	4

1986 positions in brackets

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Refuge Assurance Sunday League

Middlesex v Leics

LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): Middlesex (4pts) won by five wickets.

LEICESTERSHIRE

*P Willey c Emburey b Williams	14
N E Briers b Daniel	3
J J Whitaker b Hughes	60
L Potter c Emburey b Needham	13
T J Boon b Hughes	17
P B Clift c Radley b Emburey	31
P A J DeFreitas c Needham b Hughes	2
W K R Benjamin run out	14
C C Lewis not out	0
J P Agnew not out	2
Extras ((b 1, lb 9, w 1, nb 3)	14
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	170

P Gill did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-29, 3-59, 4-100, 5-135, 6-137, 7-167, 8-168.
BOWLING: Williams 8-0-22-1; Daniel 8-0-35-1; *Emburey 8-0-35-1*; Needham 8-0-40-1; Hughes 8-0-28-3.

MIDDLESEX

J D Carr b Agnew	10
W N Slack c Willey b Benjamin	27
C T Radley c and b Clift	27
†P R Downton lbw b Benjamin	0
A Needham c Willey b Clift	15
R O Butcher not out	33
K R Brown not out	40
Extras (b 3, lb 7, w 8, nb 2)	20
Total (5 wkts, 36.3 overs)	172

*J E Emburey, N F Williams, S P Hughes and W W Daniel did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-55, 3-55, 4-85, 5-92.
BOWLING: DeFreitas 7.3-1-28-0; Agnew 8-0-18-1; Benjamin 8-0-39-2; Clift 8-0-35-2; Lewis 4-0-19-0; Willey 3-0-23-0.
Umpires: J Birkenshaw and K J Lyons.

Worcs v Warwick

WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire (4pts) beat Warwickshire by six wickets.

WARWICKSHIRE

A J Moles c Rhodes b Newport	8
T A Lloyd c Rhodes b Newport	7
A C Storie c Radford b Newport	4
D L Amiss c Rhodes b Radford	29
†G W Humpage c Curtis b Lampitt	25
Asif Din c Rhodes b Radford	6
G J Parsons st Rhodes b Illingworth	12
G C Small b Radford	0
A T Merrick lbw b Radford	16
T A Munton b Radford	0
*N Gifford not out	6
Extras (b 1, lb 3, w 4, nb 5)	13
Total (39.1 overs)	126

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-21, 3-24, 4-65, 5-85, 6-88, 7-88, 8-108, 9-108.
Bowling: Pridgeon 8-0-20-0; Newport 8-0-25-3; Lampitt 8-0-36-1; Radford 8-0-32-5; Hick 7-1-9-0; Illingworth 0.1-0-0-1

WORCESTERSHIRE

T S Curtis c Humpage b Moles	34
M J Weston lbw b Small	3
G A Hick b Merrick	11
D B D'Oliveira not out	46
*P A Neale c Amiss b Moles	15
†S J Rhodes not out	12
Extras (lb 2, w 4)	6
Total (4 wkts, 32.2 overs)	127

A P Pridgeon, P J Newport, S R Lampitt, N V Radford and R K Illingworth did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-40, 3-63, 4-81.
BOWLING: Small 7-2-15-1; Merrick 6.2-0-32-1; Munton 6-0-33-0; Parsons 7-2-21-0; Moles 6-0-24-2.
Umpires: H D Bird and B J Meyer.

Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire

TRENT BRIDGE (Yorkshire won toss): Nottinghamshire (4pts) beat Yokshire by 85 runs.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

D W Randall c Robinson b P J Hartley	123
R J Hadlee lbw b Jarvis	23
P Johnson b Fletcher	63
*C E B Rice c Bairstow b Fletcher	7
J D Birch run out	11
R Evans not out	15
†C W Scott b Sidebottom	26
E E Hemmings not out	2
Extras (b 2, lb 4, w 2, nb 5)	13
Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)	283

R A Pick, K Saxelby, K E Cooper and R Evans did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-180, 3-208, 4-233, 5-241, 6-280.
BOWLING: Jarvis 8-1-56-1; Sidebottom 8-1-56-1; Fletcher 8-0-43-2; P J Hartley 8-0-56-1; S N Hartley7 2-0-22-0; Carrick 6-1-44-0.

YORKSHIRE

K Sharp run out	7
A A Metcalfe run out	96
J D LOve c Scott b Hadlee	5
†D L Bairstow c Scott b Hadlee	3
P E Robinson b Pick	21
S N Hartley b Pick	0
*P Carrick b Rice	2
P J Hartley lbw b Pick	0
A Sidebottom c Hadlee b Saxelby	37
P W Jarvis b Saxelby	11
S D Fletcher not out	1
Extras (lb 11, w 4, nb 1)	16
Total (38 overs)	198

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-46, 3-57, 4-138, 5-139, 6-146, 7-146, 8-146, 9-194.
BOWLING: Cooper 4-1-12-0; Saxelby 7-1-32-2; Pick 8-2-28-3; Hadlee 8-0-37-2; Hemmings 5-0-37-0; Rice 6-0-41-1.
Umpires: B Dudleston and A G T Whitehead.

Britannic Assurance Championship

Glam v Glos

SWANSEA (Gloucestershire won toss): Gloucestershire, with six second-innings wickets in hand, lead Glamorgan by 278 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

A W Stovold c Metson b Shastri	46
A J Wright c Maynard b Monkhouse	32
P W Romaines b Shastri	9
K M Curran c Metson b Smith	21
J W Lloyds c Metson b Shastri li	130
K P Tomlins lbw b Smith	0
M W Alleyne c and b Smith	4
†R C Russell c Metson b Shastri	21
C A Walsh b Shastri	3
D V Lawrence not out	65
*D A Graveney c Maynard b Barwick	7
Extras (b 4, lb 11, nb 5)	20
Total	358

Score at 100 overs: 334-9.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-62, 3-103, 4-144, 5-148, 6-152, 7-208, 8-230, 9-320.
BOWLING: Barwick 17.1-3-69-1; Base 18-2-63-0; Shastri 44-7-100-5; Monkhouse 10-1-46-1; Smith 15-3-65-3.

Second Innings

A W Stovold c Maynard b Barwick	4
A J Wright b Base	8
P W Romaines c Metson b Barwick	6
K M Curran not out	59
J W Lloyds c Smith b Maynard	56
M W Alleyne not out	11
Extras (b 8, lb 4, nb 2)	14
Total (4 wkts)	158

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-14, 3-36, 4-132.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

S P James lbw b Lawrence	30
*H Morris c Curran b Walsh	14
G C Holmes c Russell b Lawrence	50
P A Cottey c Lloyds b Lawrence	1
†C P Metson b Lawrence	0
M P Maynard c Stovold b Graveney	*51*
R J Shastri lbw b Lawrence	57
I Smith b Walsh	6
S J Base not out	6
S R Barwick c Russell b Walsh	7
S Monkhouse b Lawrence	1
Extras (lb 7, nb 8)	15
Total (64.1 overs)	238

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-75, 3-105, 4-109, 5-111, 6-187, 7-216, 8-222, 9-237.
BOWLING: Walsh 20-4-78-3; Lawrence 16.1-0-63-6; Graveney 16-8-39-1; Lloyds 8-0-29-0; Curran 4-0-22-0.
Bonus points: Glamorgan 6, Gloucestershire 8.
Umpires: R Julian and D Lloyd.

Cash sweeps to uninhibited win

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Pat Cash, a wild colonial boy (well, not completely tamed, anyway), beat Ivan Lendl 7-6, 6-2, 7-5 in 2 hours and 45 minutes yesterday, to become Wimbledon Men's Singles champion.

Then the joyously uninhibited Cash defied a century of convention and confused a host of photographers and suited and tied officials by dashing across the court and climbing up the scoreboard into the players' guest box — to embrace his father, his coach, and the rest of the Cash entourage. The prize-giving had to wait. "I just wanted to share this victory with the people who helped me, and mean most to me," Cash said later.

Australians have a word, larrikin, to classify rough young men. There is much of the larrikin in Cash, whose dishevelled, rebellious air suggests that the refining influence of a civilized environment has put no more than a veneer on a brave, boisteriously passionate nature. But he has shown great discipline in channelling all that — plus his enviable gifts as a strong, natural athlete — into his job as a professional tennis player.

Just before the final I bumped into John Necombe, the last Australian to win the title (1971). Cash has much in common with Newcombe in that he is ardently macho: the kind of man you would choose to play for your life if not necessarily for your pleasure. Newcombe was — and Cash is — a brutally effective grass-court player. Both could have looked after themselves pretty well in the jungle.

Cash is not exclusively Australian. He just plays that way. His mother comes from Chicago and on his father's side there is Irish blood: the family emigrated from Wexford to farm in South Australia in the 19th century, moving to Melbourne during the Depression in the 1930s. Cash also has a home in Fulham. Essentially, though, he is as Australian as a dingo and, like the dingo, only partly domesticated.

All that is kindly meant. The game badly needs Australians at or near the top and Cash is the toughest, most accomplished of the breed to emerge from "the big island" since Newcombe. Watching him yesterday, one vaguely wondered who would start favourite for next year's Wimbledon. Remember Boris Becker? Another Australian, Peter Doohan, beat Becker this year — and Doohan is not in Cash's class.

This was Cash's fifth attempt to win Wimbledon. Yesterday he may vaguely have recalled that the man who ended his debut, in 1983, was Lendl. This year Cash has beaten Lendl, the United States and French champion, in the two grand slam events played on grass: those of Australia and Wimbledon. Cash did so because he is a better grass court player.

Wimbledon champions

Men's singles: Pat Cash (Aus).

Women's singles: Martina Navratilova (US).

Men's doubles: Ken Flach and Robert Seguso (US).

Women's doubles: Claudia Kohde-Kilsch (WG) and Helena Sukova (Cz).

Mixed doubles: Jeremy Bates and Jo Durie (GB).

With the help of one of Cash's compatriots, Tony Roche, Lendl has worked hard, and up to a point, effectively to make himself a grass court player. But it is not in his nature. Lendl is no gambler, no improviser. He is an ordered, practical, immensely disciplined man who plays tennis — as he lives life — to set rhythms and patterns. He is no jazz musician. He prefers to have the sheet music in front of him. Yesterday Cash did what came naturally. Lendl did not. Cash was instinctive, Lendl coldly rational.

Cash conceded only 15 points when serving. Yes, only 15 points. He had a run of 20 consecutive service points. That was partly because he served and volleyed so well, except for a brief period in the third set, and partly because Lendl's returns were simply not good enough. Lendl's first volleys were not good enough, either, which meant that when receiving service Cash had more second chances than Lendl did.

Cash ran down plenty of Lendl volleys and was always the more flexible in a tactical sense, notably in his athletic volleying, his use of the lob and his strong, supple wrist work on the backhand. Cash was much the better volleyer. He covered the net like a curtain of steel. And we noted, as Lendl did, the cute placing of Cash's mixture of services. It was a sunny, oppressively hot afternoon and the court looked like a recently deserted battleground: pale green merging with light brown and patches of bare earth. By the third set there was a polish on the court that made both men jump about with care when volleying. The confrontation was punctuated by long, doom-ladened pauses.

Cash had six break points in the first set, but was taken to a tie-break in which he was always the frontrunner. He broke service twice in the second set. Lendl never had a break point until the fourth game of the third set but seized the chance and built a 5-2 lead on it. Briefly, some of the punch had gone out of Cash's service and some of the spring out of his stride. But he had not ceased to be the better player. He had merely paused for a breather. From 2-5 down Cash lost only four more points.

From Lendl's demeanour it was evident that he had realized the task was beyond him. Cash, ultimately, was almost incredulous. As he put away a last forehand volley, Cash hesitated for a moment. Could it be true that he was Wimbledon champion? It could indeed. When that sank in, all Cash could think about was the people who had helped him to make it happen. Good on yer, mate.

After the final Cash said: "I'm scared. I don't want my life to change too much. I want to be happy, but I don't want to be hounded . . . I'll be better if I'm left alone."

Singles finals statistics

Men's singles

	Cash	Lendl
Aces	4	6
First serve in percentage	67	62
Double faults	2	6
Service games lost	1	4
Total points won	120	92

Women's singles

	Navratilova	Graf
Aces	1	5
First serve in percentage	74	71
Double faults	1	1
Service games lost	0	2
Total points won	70	63

A disconsolate Lendl said: "It's really disappointing, I'd worked so hard. He won because he played better than me. I could not make any impression on his service, while he handled my service well. All I could do was hang on and fight. You can come back from anywhere if you keep fighting.

"Of course it's possible to be recognized as an all-time great without winning Wimbledon — look at Ken Rosewall," the Czechoslovak said, before adding quietly: "But it helps."

Stretching for it: the strain shows as Lendl reaches out for success but fails to achieve it

A double triumph

Britain enjoyed a double success on the last day of Wimbledon yesterday when Jo Durie and Jeremy Bates won the mixed doubles final and Sara Gomer won the women's plate event.

In the last match on the Centre Court yesterday, Durie and Bates beat Darren Cahill and Nicole Provis of Australia 7-6, 6-3. The last all-British pair to win the title were Dorothy Round and Fred Perry in 1936. Miss Durie and Bates beat three seeded teams.

Miss Gomer tasted success when she lifted the ladies' championship plate, the competition for first round losers. The 23-year old British number two delighted the crowd on number one court with her straight sets victory over the top seed, Kate Gompert, from the United States.

The £3,950 prize money is the biggest cheque Miss Gomer, has picked up in her career. She won the match 6-3, 6-4.

Going for it: Cash produces a winner in his defeat of Lendl (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

Centre Court road is no ball

By Richard Evans

The level of physical prowess exhibited by Pat Cash and Ivan Lendl on Centre Court yesterday did not happen by chance. In March, Lendl underwent knee surgery and within two days was back on a bicycle machine working himself as hard as ever.

But it was the new champion whose career was most seriously threatened by a debilitating back injury that struck him soon after he reached the US Open semi-final in 1984.

"For almost six months he was with us at home in Melbourne leading a pretty spartan existence," Pat Cash sen. said. "You could say it was the next best thing to torture for Pat. We rigged-up bars and back exercise machines downstairs underneath the verandah, and the exercises were so tough he could only do them on alternate days."

Cash took his time returning to the circuit, but when he did he was fit enough to shrug off an appendectomy that hit him three weeks before last year's Wimbledon. Like Lendl, Cash was exercising within days of the operation and performed something of a medical miracle by reaching the quarter-finals.

Yesterday was the final pay-off. Only a very strong and very fit athlete could have made some of the knee-bending, thigh-testing returns Cash used to beat Lendl, and so gain a victory that was earned the hard way.

END COLUMN

Siren of doom wails at Lendl

By David Miller

At about 4.15 p.m. there was the sound of an ambulance siren outside the centre court main entrance. It might well have arrived to bear away the luckless Ivan Lendl, who on the fiery, biscuit-brown court had been torn limb from limb by the concentrated tenacity of Pat Cash.

When it was all over, and Lendl was already hurrying to catch the next Concorde home to hide his pain for a few days in New England, the figure of Ian Barclay emerged into the Wimbledon footlights.

The silver-haired Barclay is Cash's coach. He has been around a while, and some promising youngsters have prospered in his care. "If I have a thousand pupils," he said, with a pleasant lack of ostentation, "I find one winner. Pat is a winner. He's the best competitor I've ever seen. He just doesn't know how to step back from a crisis."

From the age of 11 Cash has been guided by this quietly spoken man, but together they have been through the innumerable frustrations of Cash's injuries. Repeatedly during the teenage years, Barclay was told that Cash would never make a player. He has proved the critics wrong.

"His temperament was never an obstacle to me," Barclay says. He believes that the kind of competitive streak in his player is what is needed to produce Australia's first Wimbledon men's champion since 1971.

Barclay recalls that at the age of only 15, shielding a doubles partner in the final of a junior tournament, Cash had "played like a demon." Only the prolonged absences, he thinks, have delayed Cash's rise to yesterday's pinnacle.

The fascination was the pressure which Cash imposed on his opponent. Barclay argues that in the modern game, if a player has one weakness, the better opponents will cut him to pieces. Is Lendl's weakness, after two consecutive Wimbledon final defeats, in his head?

There was no doubting the tension in the Czech-American: all those tedious preparatory twitches before every first service, rotating balls in his hand repeatedly before putting one of them in his pocket, straightening the strings of his racket, applying sawdust to the handle, mopping his forehead with his wrist sweatband and then again on his shoulder, tapping imaginary dust from his shoe soles, rotating his head as though he had a crick in his neck and finally bouncing the ball half a dozen times.

The sympathetic may feel for Lendl in his tribulations, but there was no doubting with whom the public's heart lay. The majority were routing for the ebulient Cash.

The world's No. 1 simply could not cope with the determination of the man staring him down from the other end of the court, hammering services at him, forcing him to lunge and grope at volleys. "He played very well," Lendl said, "he mixed it, I hardly knew where the ball would go. He played better in every department. He has less power than Becker, but he's more strategic."

It was just after the ambulance had been heard that Lendl for the first time found a sequence of four games, during which for the first time he broke Cash's service and led 4-1 in the third set. It did not last. At 3-5 down, Cash hit two stunning back-hand returns and Lendl's briefly flickering light was extinguished.

It is true that the difference at the top in most sports is mental, and Cash has been having the benefit of consultations with Jeff Bond, the sports psychiatrist from the Australian Sports Academy at Canberra. Cash paid tribute to the benefits he had gained: notably over the 48 hours before the final during which he admitted his feelings in anticipation of the match could hardly have been lower. Yesterday morning his legs had felt like jelly.

That never appeared once that match had started.

Further Wimbledon coverage, page 32

Imran's run-up to destiny

By Alan Lee

Imran Khan has done much already in the last few days to deposit the greatest disappointment of his cricketing life in the bank of faded memories. Today it will surely be entirely banished from his mind.

Three tail-end wickets stand between Pakistan and a momentous Test match triumph on the ground which, on their previous tour here five years ago, left them a legacy of acrimony and anti-climax.

It was Imran's first tour as captain. He was at the peak of his powers and after levelling the series at Lord's it was his driving ambition to win at Headingley and so defeat for the first time the country of his adopted home. Instead, Pakistan lost a tense match by three wickets and Imran complained about the umpiring.

In calmer hindsight he has stressed that he was not motivated by sour grapes but by one of his more endearing qualities — open honesty.

There has never been any doubt, however, that the memory hurts. He had bowled in that match with a stomach muscle injury. "When my team needed a controlled, accurate burst of bowling from me, it didn't come," he said. "I let them down at the crucial stage."

He has let nobody down this time. Eight wickets in the match so far make him only the eighth bowler in history to reach 300 Test victims and, as Radio 3 listeners were doubtless informed, only F. S. Trueman needed fewer balls to take them. Imran has captained with firm authority and, when Saturday evening threatened an ugly incident, he intervened appropriately calmly.

Small wonder, then, that he received a congratulatory phone call from president of Pakistan, General Zia, back at the team hotel. "I didn't need any reminding that it was my 300th wicket," he said. "When you look at the other players up there with me it is a great honour."

For Imran, in his 35th year, it is a still greater feat because, between January 1983 and October 1985, he did not bowl in Tests owing to a stress fracture of the shin.

Last night he reiterated his plan to retire. He wants his final act in international cricket to be victory in England and, with only two Tests to come, he should be on the brink of destiny by tonight.

John Woodcock, page 30

SPORT IN BRIEF

Simmons reprimand

Jack Simmons, the Lancashire spinner, aged 46, has been reprimanded by the Test and County Cricket Board for his "cheat" outburst during last month's Roses match. No further action will be taken.

Simmons publicly accused Stuart Fletcher, the Yorkshire tail-ender, of denying Lancashire a vital county championship victory. He claimed Fletcher had failed to walk after giving a catch.

Cup hopes

Lancashire and Essex, neither of whom have won the Middleton Cup, reached the quarter-finals of the bowls event with wins over Yorkshire and Hertfordshire on Saturday.

Milne: off to Turkey

New horizons

Istanbul (Reuter) — Gordon Milne, the former Coventry and Leicester manager, agreed to take over the Turkish first division side, Besiktas, of Istanbul, a club spokesman said yesterday. He said the former England player would start working today.

Ivic for Porto

Oporto (Reuter) — Porto, the European Cup holders, have signed Tomislav Ivic, of Yugoslavia, as their manager to replace Artur Jorge, who took over at Racing Club Paris this week, sources at the Portuguese club said

Surrey's loss

Ian Scott-Browne, the former Surrey captain, is to step down as secretary of the county in October after 10 years in office. Scott-Browne, aged 59, underwent a knee operation last winter and has accepted medical advice to retire.

Winging out

Steve Penney, the Northern Ireland winger, has asked Brighton for a transfer. Penny, aged 23, does not want to figure in the rebuilding at the Goldstone Ground.

Langer lands new batch of records

By Mitchell Platts
Golf Correspondent, Dublin

The phenomenal Bernhard Langer duly completed another astonishing triumph with a final round of 68 in the Carrolls Irish Open golf tournament on the Portmarnock course here yesterday.

Langer started out nine shots ahead of his nearest rival. It would have required a Branson-style catastrophe on the last leg to stop the West German from winning the first prize of £35,838. And under clear blue skies, with only the suggestion of a breeze, that was never likely.

His 19-under-par aggregate of 269 was a record for the championship, as was his winning margin of ten strokes, over Sandy Lyle. It was back in 1934 at Portmarnock that Syd Easterbrook won the Irish Open by seven shots from the young J. C. Brown. Since the championship was revived by Carrolls in 1975, following an hiatus of 22 years, the most comfortable winning margin was the five strokes by which Sam Torrance overcame Nick Faldo in 1981.

For the second time in four appearances in Europe this season, Langer demonstrated his unique talent for turning a tournament into a personal work of art. He had shown little mercy to Severiano Ballesteros by winning the PGA Championship at Wentworth in May with 270, 18 strokes under par. That, too, set a record for the championship and for the course.

More importantly for Langer, his victory yesterday came on the eve of a week virtually away from the game before he launches his challenge for the Open Championship at Muirfield on Thursday week. "I shall go home to Germany and rest," he said. "I've played five tournaments in succession and I am tired. I shall mostly leave the club alone. The Open Championship is extremely important to me. I need to be physically and mentally fresh."

Card of the course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	377	4	10	373	4
2	378	4	11	425	4
3	385	4	12	149	3
4	444	4	13	565	5
5	398	4	14	393	4
6	603	5	15	185	3
7	185	3	16	514	5
8	401	4	17	474	4
9	436	4	18	417	4
Out	3,607	36	In	3,495	36
Total yardage: 7,102				Par: 72	

What continues to astound his rivals is how Langer can consistently produce such stimulating performances when, only minutes before teeing-off, he is still in a quandary over which putter to put in his bag. Faldo admitted: "It really amazes me. He changes his putter, even when things are going well, but what is even more surprising is how he immediately adapts to a new driver. If I'm going to switch drivers then I need to spend a long time practising

Lyle began in sparkling style, gathering three successive birdies, and he was seven under par for the round before he dropped three shots in the last two holes.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 269: B Langer (WG), 67, 68, 66, 68. 279: S Lyle, 70, 70, 71, 68. 282: I Woosnam, 72, 74, 69, 67: R Davis (Aus), 69, 72, 69, 72. 283: H Clark, 71, 71, 73, 68 284: J Bland (SA), 70, 75, 70, 69. 285: D Jones, 73, 72, 75, 65. 287: G Brand Jr, 73, 70, 73, 71. 289: D A Russell, 72, 75, 74, 68; R Chapman, 72, 73, 71, 73; M O'Meara (US), 74, 71, 74, 70; B Smith (US) 72, 71, 75, 71. 290: J Gonzalez (Br), 70, 70, 76, 74; S Torrance, 69, 72, 74, 75; M McNulty (SA), 71, 72, 70, 77. P Senior (Aus), 74, 75, 72, 69. 291: M Mouland, 73, 73, 69, 76; W Westner (SA), 75, 72, 73, 71; D Ray, 77, 70, 72, 72; M Adcock (US), 72, 72, 74, 73; N Faldo, 78, 70, 76, 67: K Brown, 68, 77, 79, 67.

Jones's triumph, page 32

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